

PLAN your future with **UNIT ROTATION** (OPERATION GYROSCOPE)

NOW for the first time . . . you can serve a completely planned Army hitch! Here's how the Army's new "Unit Rotation" helps you arrange your service the way you want it!



**You stay
with
your buddies**

"Unit Rotation" gives you the opportunity to *choose* your unit. And once you've picked your team, you *stay* with it! You keep your buddies for the full hitch, working with a group that sticks together—a top outfit you can be proud of.



**You know
where
you're going**

East or West . . . whatever your overseas assignment, you *know* where you're going! Under "Unit Rotation" you go to pre-designated areas with plenty of advance notice—and your schedule helps you make preparations that fit your program of rotation!



**You serve
with fewer
separations**

With "Unit Rotation" you get a balanced tour of 33 months overseas and 31 months (minimum) stateside. That means fewer moves and fewer family separations. More time to settle down and make long range plans for in-service education, financial outlays and savings.



**You enjoy a
permanent job
assignment**

You know *where* you're going and *what* you'll be doing for the full hitch. "Unit Rotation" insures you a permanent unit assignment with no interruptions, shifts or changes. You're *sure* of the way you serve every minute of your Army service!

Find out how you can qualify for "Unit Rotation" when you re-enlist. See your Unit Commander today!

U.S. ARMY

*P.S.—and don't forget your
new RE-UP BONUS!*

APR 2 1955

3 MORE DIVISIONS

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.

WASHINGTON. — Seventh Army in Europe will gain an armored division and an airborne division to replace two infantry divisions next year, the Army said this week in announcing additional units participating in Operation Gyroscopic.

The Army identified only three of the four divisions which will take part in the second phase of the plan.

The 3d Armored Division, now at Fort Knox, Ky., is tentatively scheduled to move to Europe beginning in May 1956. The division it will replace has not yet been announced. Informally, it appears that it will not replace the 1st Armored now in Europe but one of the two infantry divisions there not otherwise involved in Gyroscopic. These are the 4th and 9th Divisions.

The 11th Airborne Division will replace the 5th Infantry Division in Europe beginning in January 1956.

The Army had previously indicated that no division will replace the 3d Armored at Fort Knox. Home station of the division which the 3d replaces is thus unidentified. The 3d will be given Fort Hood, Tex., as its home post. Rotation between four armored divisions, all based at Hood, seems to be what is planned.

Fort Campbell, Ky., will probably be the home of the 11th Airborne. (See 3 MORE, Page 23)



Texas Tax Hits PX's

AUSTIN, Tex. — Military personnel watched apprehensively this week as the Texas legislature considered a bill that would add five cents to the price of their cigarettes and erase a "fringe benefit" enjoyed since War II.

A bill now in the Texas House would increase the civilian tax on cigarettes to five cents a pack, at the same time applying this tax to cigarettes sold to military personnel through most exchanges. It amends a 1943 law which exempts these sales from the present state cigarette tax of four cents a pack.

W. G. (Cotton) Kirklin, representative from Ector and Winkler (See TEXAS, Page 2)

Trailerites Win Travel Pay

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XV—NO. 34

APRIL 2, 1955

\$5.50 per year by subscription

FIFTEEN CENTS

More E-4s In On Kin Move

WASHINGTON. — The Army put into effect April 1 a Defense decision to permit corporals (E-4) with four or more years' service to move their dependents and an extra 1500 pounds in household goods when moving on PCS.

DA Message 599163 was sent to the field on March 28. It makes the necessary changes to the joint travel regulations. The change applies to E-4s in all services.

Rule until now has been that only those with seven or more years' service could move their families at government expense. A 3000-pound limit on shipment of household goods has also been in effect, for all grade E-4 with less than seven years' service. This limit now applies to those with four years' or less service, who were corporals on March 31.

Those who did not make corporal before April 1 though having four years' service will no longer qualify for shipment of 3000 pounds of household goods if promoted, as provided before the change. But as soon as they make corporal they may move 4500 pounds and their dependents if they have them.

By authorizing dependent travel (See AID, Page 2)

744 OK'd for Light, Heavy Colonelcies

List: P. 10

Inside

WO Upgrades For 215: P. 23

More Stars Asked: P. 23

NRP Draft Seen: P. 5

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON. — The military pay bill, complete with two juicy new features for trailerites and top generals, was only a whisker away from final approval at mid-week.

An April 1 effective date was possible. It was learned that if the White House receives the bill by early on Mar. 31, it will be signed into law that day. This would start the raises the next day; otherwise they would become effective May 1.

THE SENATE Armed Services committee approved the House-passed measure unanimously, and added the following:

1. Transportation allowance of up to 20c a mile for military families who move their baggage and household goods in their trailers at station transfer time. Trailerites, under the amendment, could elect to receive either the mileage or the dislocation allowance.

2. An additional \$100 and \$200 monthly in basic pay for three- and four-star generals, respectively. The sums are over and above the general officer raises approved by the House. The extra \$100 and \$200 would not be used in computing retired pay, however.

AFFECTED by the trailer allowance change are over 100,000 service families. Only about 100 generals would receive the new three- and four-star rates.

Earlier, when the bill was in the House, a trailer allowance was proposed. It was turned down on the basis that further study was needed. The House Armed Services committee then said that full-scale hearings on a separate trailer bill would be held later.

Indications were, however, that the House would not object to the two amendments placed in the big (See TRAILERITES, Page 2)

ADVERTISE-ABILITY—3

An A-War Company

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of consecutive articles on the organization of a "showpiece" unit for the Army, geared to atomic war. The ideas and proposals are those of Army Times alone and should not be attributed to the Army Department.)

VIII—Combat Team, 2

By itself, the 18-man combat team is essentially an offensive unit. To get the most out of its offensive power, it must be made up of men who can do many things.

Its master sergeant leader must be a master soldier.

He must be expert in the six weapons with which the team is armed, and be able to instruct his team members in their use. He must also be a driver, radio operator, cook, aidman, mechanic, a fighter and a leader. And he must be able to handle the team in any tactical situation.

This, however, is the job of a professional soldier. As he trains

his team, his goal should be to qualify every man as his replacement. His assistant should be not far behind him. The leaders of the combat crews must be fully qualified professionals, too.

It is up to these four noncom-

missioned officers to make sure that every one of the other 14 men on the team is continually approaching the ideal of being able to do every job the team is called

(See AN A-WAR, Page 23)

Concurrent Europe Travel 'Only a Lucky Accident'

WASHINGTON. — The recent movement to Europe of two units with concurrent travel of dependents of the members was "only a lucky accident" but one which Army officials hope can be repeated frequently.

Three weeks ago, the 216 FA Bn. (280mm gun), left New York POE for Bremerhaven 494 men strong and with the families of 57 of the men also aboard ship. About the same time, the 292 men of the 12th Ord. Bn., also left for Europe.

In this case 10 families went with the unit.

Sailing of the 216th was delayed 10 days so that a ship suitable for carrying dependents could be used instead of the troop transport on which the unit was originally scheduled.

Equipment of the two units followed last week on a third ship.

Department of the Army officials were not aware of the movement. A Transportation Corps officer (See CONCURRENT, Page 2)

Good Neighbors

THE PICTURE above depicts just one in a long line of good deeds by the William R. Parkers of Pittsburgh, Pa., for soldiers of B Btry., 74th AAA Bn., 18th AAA Group. Mr. and Mrs. Parker run a hardware store near the outfit's gun site and, many months ago, began providing the artillerymen with small after-hour jobs. Entertainment which they promoted eventually grew into a regular program of on-site dances. After a while, the men were just plain "adopted" by the Parkers. Mr. Parker, a former college professor, gave courses on art and associated subjects. His wife took over a gardening class and "beautified" the gun site. She also regularly feeds hungry soldiers like Pvt. Carroll Cook, above, as well as her own two children. But last Christmas all of these actions were topped when each of the some 100 men in the battery received a present from the Parkers.

Trailerites Win Travel Allowance

(Continued from Page 1)

bill by the Senate Armed Services committee.

SENATE approval of the pay bill, as amended, was scheduled for mid week. Should the House then agree to the two changes without a conference committee, the bill would move immediately to the President.

Pay checks to all services except the Army on the 15th of the month—in April or May as applicable—will be the first to reflect the increases.

New basic and hazard pay is part of the bill. Provided too are per diem boosts, more pay for aviation and military academy cadets, and more for non-crew members on hazard pay.

In Senate committee hearings, sentiment for more paratrooper pay was expressed. But it did not come off, as the committee endorsed the House-passed rates. These are \$110 monthly for officers and \$55 for enlisted men.

PER DIEM ceilings under the bill are hiked from \$9 to \$12. The Senate committee made clear, however, that if civilian employees of government are voted a per diem of \$13, action will be taken to raise the military figure to that amount.

This would be in separate legislation.

If the trailer allowance is approved, the service secretaries will establish operating regulations—fixing a rate "not to exceed" 20 cents a mile, or, as stated above, the trailer family can elect the dislocation allowance.

The latter is equal to one month's quarters allowance. A trailerite making a 1000-mile move, for example, could get \$200 in transportation allowance. The dislocation allowance most persons would draw is much less. Only on a very short move would a trailerite do better by taking the dislocation allowance.

McAuliffe Joins Airborne Vets

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, commanding general of U. S. Army Europe and famous leader in the Battle of the Bulge has accepted an invitation to become a member of the board of directors of the Airborne Association, Inc. The Association represents almost a million skytroopers of the past and present, including former gliderists and paratroopers, both in and out of service.

Gen. McAuliffe will join Maj. Gens. Joseph P. Cleland, commanding general of Fort Bragg and the XVIII Airborne Corps and Wayne C. Smith, commanding general of the 11th Abn. Div., other members of the board of directors. Also on the board are Col. Edson D. Raff, commander of the Psychological Warfare Center at Bragg; and the other four founders of the Airborne Association, veterans Edmund L. Gray, George F. Taylor, J. D. Phillips Jr., and Maj. Charles W. Mason, 82d Abn. Div. Inspector General.

Cp. Losey Graduation

CAMP LOSEY, P.R. — Thirty men are now qualified clerk-typists after having completed a nine-week course at the Camp Losey Information and Education Center. This is the 16th class to be graduated from the school.

Army Takes Another Beachhead



CHARGING OUT of a landing barge at San Simeon, Calif. were these 2d Inf. Div. soldiers, part of the 20,000 troops who took part in Exercise Surfboard. The second soldier at left probably wished he had stayed at home — the cameraman caught him just as he dropped his weapon. The exercise, a joint Army-Navy maneuver, is the largest Pacific coast amphibious training exercise since War II.

Concurrent Europe Travel 'Only a Lucky Accident'

(Continued from Page 1)

said that concurrent travel of the units with their families resulted from information given directly to the units from Europe that concurrent travel in their cases was authorized because dependent housing was available where they would be stationed.

New York POE officials and the units made the necessary arrangements for concurrent travel.

"OF COURSE, it can't happen on movements to the Far East," a TC official said. "They don't have concurrent travel there."

"But to Europe, whenever advance concurrent travel is applied for and approved, or is granted without application by Europe, we'll try to move the unit and the dependents of its members to-

gether. That certainly is something we want to do if we can."

Army officials said this move had nothing to do with Gyroscopic.

It was planned as a test to see if Gyroscopic's dependents movement plan will work, at least not by the Army Department or by Transportation Corps.

Re-occurrence of the opportunity for dependents to accompany units of battalion size moving to Europe will depend on a combination of circumstances which amount to luck. Europe must authorize the travel, which means that it must know the unit's station and have housing available. Transportation Corps must have the ships. Dependents must be able to complete processing—passports, shots, etc.—by the time of departure.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

We Mount Our Own Perfect-Cut Diamonds! You Save The Middleman's Profit! Compare Our Value! Compare Our Quality! No Extra Charge For Credit! 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee!

"The Brooklyn House of Diamonds"



SOLITAIRE \$75

AG404—14K white or yellow gold. Latest creation by "Post." Modern, neat, round mounting, set with a brilliant diamond. \$75 cash, or \$25 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$100

AG1552 — "Rita," 14K yellow or white gold (specify choice). Engagement ring has perfect center diamond. Wedding band is masterpiece of fine workmanship. \$100 cash, or \$35 down, \$13 monthly.

14K Both Rings \$125.

AG557—"Celia," 14K gold. Blazing perfect center diamond and two side diamonds in engagement ring. Wedding ring is engraved to appear like small diamonds. \$125 cash, or \$45 down, \$16 monthly.

FREE

40-page catalog.

Rush at once!

FREE

Name

Dept. AG326

Address

30-Day Money-Back Guarantee
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Diamonds Watches
Silverware Etc.
"Where Every Promise is Kept"

Post Jewelers

427 Flatbush Ext., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

New Four-Man BOQs Going Up on Okinawa

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—The Okinawa Engineer District has announced the turnover of the first lot of new four-man type Bachelor Officer Quarters to the Ryukyu Command.

Turnover of 10 new quarters, all located in the Rycom Plaza area near the Officers Club, marks the beginning of a steady stream of

149 such buildings which will be completed and made ready for occupancy in the next few months.

Envisioned by the Ryukyu Command in an effort to adequately take care of its bachelor personnel, the new quarters were designed and built by OKED. Four officers currently living in the pilot model have termed the bachelor quarters the finest seen on any Army post.

The new quarters feature four private rooms, two tile baths and a centrally located lounge and kitchenette. Outstanding advantages the new model has over the 40-man type, previously built on Okinawa, are the lounge which affords entertainment space for guests, and considerably reduced construction cost per occupant.

Texas Tax Hits PX's

(Continued from Page 1)

Counties, introduced the measure (House Bill 532).

Caught without representation in the legislature and without a "lobby," military dependents have appealed to individual legislators, chambers of commerce, and newspapers for help. One service wife reported public opinion "running against the bill," but added that few realized the "true impact" of it on military-civilian relations.

(Forty-two states and the District of Columbia have cigarette taxes, and post exchanges are exempt in all. In Nevada, the legislature has before it a bill to repeal the exemption).

Two large Texas Chambers of Commerce, in San Antonio and Wichita Falls, are backing the military in the tax fight. The latter passed a resolution opposing the bill and sent copies of it to all chambers in towns near military reservations.

A service wife told Army Times that a "lack of publicity" makes it "extremely difficult" to combat the bill. She charged that "the very existence of the bill is little known."

Kirklin early this month said he had received "no complaints" from servicemen on his bill. He added that he did not believe a five-cent tax on cigarettes would "work a hardship on servicemen."

A second bill before the Texas House threatens to fire military resentment further. It would put a \$25 annual tax on house trailers. A military dependent pointed out that service families were the biggest users of house trailers in the state.

MORE PRIVACY and increased storage space are other features of the typhoon resistant buildings.

Each of the bedrooms has 150 square feet of floor space. Each has a built-in desk and bureau, a large closet and two large storage cabinets. The lounge is 14 by 15 feet and adjoins a small food-service room. A furnace and storage room and two full baths complete the modern, compact structure.

Plans for the BOQ were drawn with future needs in view, keeping in mind that families could, at some time, be housed in them. Only a few minor changes will be necessary to convert this BOQ into a serviceable family quarter. Also, either side of the building, containing two rooms and a bath, can be assigned to field grade officers.

Aid More E-4s

(Continued from Page 1)

for four-year men in grade E-4, the services have also given them the chance to qualify for the dislocation allowance provided in the pay bill which will soon be law.

Service under this provision is defined as service for pay purposes and thus includes Reserve or National Guard time.

ATTENTION TYPISTS, CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS

Report for Upgrading

THE FAST EASY WAY

with



The fastest, easiest, most accurate system of stenography ever devised. This modern electronic system makes all known methods obsolete.



PRACTICALLY OVERNIGHT You can become an expert in the STENOMASK System. There are no symbols to learn — you "take notes" with your voice, noiselessly, efficiently, accurately.

Stenomask assures "taking" speed of over 200 words per minute, accuracy of recording, ease of transcription.

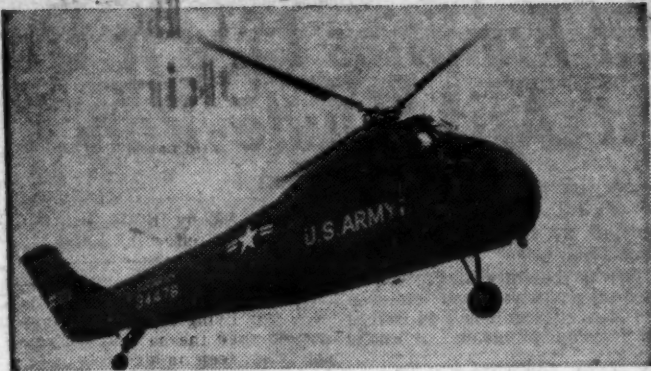
APPROVED STENOMASK has been adopted by all branches of the Armed Forces as an official method of reporting court-martial, boards of inquiry, etc. It is approved for Federal examinations. STENOMASK is widely used by court reporters, Federal and State agencies, private industry.

WRITE for Detailed Information To

TALK

INCORPORATED

11 West 42nd St., N.Y. 36, N.Y.



THIS IS THE ARMY'S newest helicopter, the H-34. Delivery of the first model was made this week at Bridgeport, Conn., where Capt. Claude E. Hargett took the controls and flew it down to Camp Rucker, Ala. The new copter can carry 14 equipped men or 3000 pounds of cargo, and eventually will take over the job of the H-19, which can carry up to 10 men. The H-34 is powered by a 1425 horsepower engine. When the Army gets enough H-34s, pilot training will start at Fort Sill, Okla.

Desert Rock Specialists Use A-Bomb in 'Class'

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev.—An atom bomb is an awesome thing to most Americans, but to 24 Army combat soldiers studying a course in radiological safety here, it is merely a training aid.

The Army's most modern on-the-job training program features a nuclear age curriculum with the Yucca Flat desert proving grounds for a classroom. Purpose of the course is to train teams to trace areas exposed to nuclear fallout, marking off areas of lethal or dangerous radiation.

"The time after a detonation of nuclear devices is a period of caution, but a safe period if experienced personnel with proper safeguards are used," said Maj. Earl R. Shappell, Desert Rock VI exercise Radiological Safety officer. "Our Army clearing teams can fre-

quently move with impunity into the general firing area within hours following a blast."

SIXTH ARMY'S chemical-biological-radiological technicians are receiving detailed training in the analyses of contaminated areas through this clinic, which is under the overall supervision of Col. Fred W. Ludecke, Plans and Training officer for the exercises.

Before Desert Rock VI series end 10 teams of 12 technicians each will have participated in the post-graduate radiological safety program. Students now taking the course are from Det. 17, 6513th Service Unit, Fort MacArthur, Calif.

"What gets me," says one soldier, "is that this is for real. We've been experimenting with geigers and other instruments against 'salted' dosages in California. It's a real kick to see those needles swing in contact with the legitimate article."

REALISM KEYNOTES Desert Rock's advanced course from the first of the five-day schedule of classes. Experienced faculty members give a straight-armed course of instruction to counteract unofficial scare speculation.

On the day following a given blast, student teams move out for their final exam under the close supervision of the Desert Rock faculty. Radioactive areas of certain saturation are checked by students with their carefully calibrated instruments. Areas of contamination fallout are painstakingly traced and plotted. Ground troops now can safely follow in their wake for mop-up operations, salvage, and the rescue of wounded. Graduation for the men who consider the A-bomb a training aid is at hand.

34th's Old Officers Plan Party for Bolte

WASHINGTON. — Former officers of the 34th Inf. Div. living in the vicinity of Washington will honor retiring Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. C. L. Bolte at a retirement party April 12 at the Pentagon.

Gen. Bolte, who retires April 30, will go on leave April 15. Lt. Col. E. E. Surdyk, Room 3E665 at the Pentagon, is in charge of arrangements. Officers wishing to attend should make reservations through Col. Surdyk.

European Tours Cut To 4 Years

HEIDELBERG, Germany. — A major policy change which will reduce the maximum amount of time enlisted men may spend in Europe on one overseas tour to four years was revealed by the Army's headquarters here last week.

Previously a man could extend his Europe tour to as much as six years, although USAREUR generally restricted the total overseas period to a total of five years.

The four year limit will not apply to top three graders with 20 or more years of service. Men in this category can remain in Europe a total of six years on one tour of duty.

ONE EXCEPTION to the new limit permits men assigned to Gyroscopic units to extend their tour overseas until the Gyroscopic unit leaves Europe for the U. S.

The change will not affect officers and it is expected that USAREUR replacement requirements will be increased by less than 1,000 spaces annually in the enlisted grades.

Men who already have received approval to extend their overseas tours beyond the four year maximum will be permitted to complete the approved extensions.

The new policy becomes effective immediately upon receipt at field units in the command.

Army to Test New Poisons, Equipment on 20 Volunteers

WASHINGTON.—Approximately 20 soldier volunteers from the Second Army

area will help test newly developed or modified Chemical Corps equipment and techniques for protection against chemical warfare agents each month, starting in April, at the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.

During past tests the need for volunteers to test certain defensive aspects of chemical toxics and protective equipment has been met by volunteer members of the post complement at the Chemical Center. As additional developments have now made it necessary to use more volunteers, the Second Army will launch a recruiting program at Fort Meade, Md., to obtain the required number of volunteers.

Other installations in the Second Army area will have similar recruiting programs should the need develop.

THE TESTS will be of a classified nature, and are designed to provide information which would reduce the chances of injury to military personnel in the event of attack with toxic agents. The program will also include tests in the new climatic chamber at the Center to determine the effects by various weather conditions.

In all cases, the volunteer testing program will be conducted under rigid laboratory control by physicians and scientists who have participated in similar tests. All volunteers will be screened carefully by three different groups to

determine their physical and psychological suitability.

Selected personnel will be assigned to the Army Chemical Center for 30 days' temporary duty, with the option of returning to their permanent units at any time. They will be exempt from fatigue and special duty details during the testing period, and will retain pass and recreational privileges.

Results of the tests are expected to help in the improvement of protective equipment used by troops in the field; determine the practicability of present protective equipment, and the degree of efficiency with which the soldier can maneuver under varying weather conditions.

In those tests in which toxic agents are to be used, the agents will be administered in small quantities under close supervision of competent physicians and well within safety limits. Such limits have been determined by Chemical Corps physicians and scientists who have subjected themselves to several times the quantity to be used in the tests.

New Command in Korea

HQ., 7TH DIV., Korea. — Maj. William J. Herman is the new commander of the 2d Bn., 32d Inf., replacing Lt. Col. William R. Campbell, who has been reassigned as executive officer of the Buccaneer Regiment.

UNIFORM OF THE DAY



for nature lovers

Jantzen

trunks for all sports. Here is "Man Alive", with front zipper, in rugged gabardine, built-in supporter. At all exchanges.

Jantzen Inc. • Portland 9, Oregon

You, too, Can Save up to 30%
On Your Auto Insurance

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY—one of the world's largest exclusive insurers of automobiles—now offers you the finest insurance protection at rates you can easily afford.

- Premiums as much as 30% less than standard manual.
- Unexcelled claim service—over 550 professional claims adjusters are at your service day and night from coast to coast.
- Available to Active and Reserve Commissioned Officers—NCOs (top 3 grades, married and at least 25 years old).
- No agent will call.

MAIL TODAY FOR "RATES"—NO OBLIGATION!

(Capital Stock Company . . . not affiliated with U. S. Government)

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES Insurance Company

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE BUILDING, WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Name _____ Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married (No. of Children) _____

Residence Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Location of Car _____ Rank or Grade _____

Year	Make	Model (Dis., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style	Cost	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:							
Age		Relation		Marital Status		No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present insurance expires _____ / _____ / _____

4. Please include: ☐ Information on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

☐ Information on Overseas Automobile Insurance.

099

Army Bi-Lingual Caribbean School Creates Latin-American Friendship



LATIN AMERICAN OBSERVERS: Senior officers from Ecuador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Venezuela, on bank, right, watch as members of the 26th Engineer Bn., construct a pontoon foot bridge. The officers are enrolled at the Army's Caribbean School at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone.

FORT GULICK, C. Z.—A one-time 500-bed hospital here, converted in 1949 to the Army's Caribbean School, is not only turning out military specialists at an impressive rate, but is obviously an important contributor to Latin American solidarity.

Originally conceived as a military specialist school to train company grade officers, and NCOs for the Army, the school has a secondary role in providing technical and tactical training in Spanish to Latin American officers, cadets and enlisted men.

During the last three years, the School has concentrated on the latter phase of training and has graduated, as of January 1955, more than 10,580 Latin American

students from 19 Central and South American countries. It has also graduated 7324 U. S. officers and NCOs.

The Army feels that the Post of Fort Gulick is an ideal location for the school, since it has facilities to house 700 students and has as well classrooms, laboratories and shoprooms. Units in the Canal Zone have cooperated in

tactical demonstration of infantry, tanks and artillery.

COL. JOHN J. DAVIS, commandant of the school is also Post commander, and has two principal assistants to administer his command—a Post executive officer and a Director of Instruction whose duties are the coordination of school activities.

The Post adjutant is administrator for the school as well as the Post. The supply officer also has a similar two-fold mission. The Director of Instruction, too, has a double mission—the 10 divisions of instruction and the Office of the Secretary. The latter handles all correspondence with Latin American countries who have students attending Fort Gulick and maintains a translation section where the material for the courses is translated to Spanish.

The courses vary in length from seven to 20 weeks. The short course is given six times a year and there are two 20-week courses annually. Other courses, such as the Command and Staff course for Latin American senior Field Grade Officers are given four times a year.

The faculty and staff of the school are made up of U. S. and Latin American instructors. Twenty-four officers and 60 enlisted men all of whom are bilingual are in charge of actual instruction. Six Latin American officer-instructors are on the teaching staff, and most are honor graduates of the school.

The courses of instruction at Fort Gulick cover: Field Grade Officers; Military Police; Combat Engineering and Mechanics; Communications and Radio Operation; Food Service; Infantry Weapons and Tactics; Administration; Supply; Anti Aircraft Artillery and Leadership.

In addition to classroom work, the School supports an athletic program and has three soccer fields, five softball fields and 10 volleyball courts on post. Trophies and prizes are awarded at the time of the two major graduations—June and December.

Assigned to Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Lt. Col. Thomas Pugh, former executive officer of the 30th Medical Group in Korea, has been assigned to Hq. Brooke Army Medical Center as assistant Inspector General.

BEAT HOUSING SHORTAGE

G.I. Families Live It Up At Ariz. Dude Ranch

By PETER ZIPKEN

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Many soldiers are confronted by the tremendous housing shortage on arrival at Fort Huachuca.

Here is the story of a group of G.I.s, their wives and children who banded together and solved the housing problems for themselves.

It all began in September of '54. With the arrival of the 16th Signal Bn. from Fort Lewis, married men with families met with the same difficulties encountered by previous arrivals—no housing.

A group of EM from the 16th began looking around for combined housing facilities and chanced upon an unoccupied "dude ranch" in Sonoita, Ariz.

The soldiers enlisted the aid of their battalion commander, Lt. Col. Francis L. Duggan, who after negotiating with the owner was able to tell his men that "Operation Dude Ranch" could begin.

By the end of October, twelve families occupied the ranch known as "Hacienda Los Encinos"—"House of the Oaks."

ONE of the founding members of the dude ranch housing project is Sgt. Richard L. Pawling of D Co., 16th Sig. Bn. Pawling, along with PFC Harry Tidd of E Co., 16th Signal, comprise the ranch house's Board of Governors. It is their job to see that the financial obligations of the ranch are met.

They are also there to straighten out any small differences which might arise between individuals—so far none have occurred.

Each family occupying a unit of the ranch has bedroom, bath, and closet facilities. Every room is furnished and linens are provided. There is one "consolidated mess"—a large kitchen and dining room. Pawling's wife is "chief cook" and plans the menus. She posts a "duty roster" and the wives take turns pulling "KP," which amounts to washing dishes and clearing the table.

EACH FAMILY contributes \$40 per month for food. Menus are

varied and the families are fed well. Main dishes in a typical week include steak, roast beef, pot roast and lamb chops. All food is bought in the post commissary.

Recreational facilities of the "G.I. dude ranch" are many. Swimming pool, outside shuffleboard, barbecue pit, ping pong, horse shoes, television, facilities for dancing and a bar are all available to occupants.

The men make repairs and pull "preventive maintenance" on the ranch. They cut the weeds, repair broken windows and keep the door hinges tight.

Rent for the Sonoita dude ranch is \$40 a month per family plus five dollars for each child up to age six.

A school bus picks the children up each day and takes them to nearby Patagonia grammar and high school.

There is a Nogales-Tucson bus line which runs right by the ranch. A general store is located nearby, as is a gas station and garage.

Pawling reports that the families are happy and healthy in their project and hope to stay there a long time.

"However," he sadly adds, "this wonderful thing may come to an end if more families aren't added by the end of this month." It seems that since occupation last October, six families have had to leave the ranch due to transferring to different posts, separation from the Army, etc.; the remaining families face eviction if more occupants aren't added soon.

Pawling says he welcomes visitors to come out and have a look at "ranch-style living." "That swimming pool certainly looks good for the coming season," says Pawling, "we sure would hate to lose it, and the wonderful things planned for the future—outdoor barbecues and dancing on the patio."



INTERNATIONAL REVIEW: Col. John J. Davis saluting, commandant of the Caribbean School, and Jose Maria Gonzales, Governor of Colon, Republic of Panama review the troops of the U.S. and 12 Latin American nations. Senior officers from five Latin American republics watched the review.

Ordnance Tank Retriever 'Lifts' Tree from Farmhouse

KITZINGEN, Germany.—The 701st Ord. Bn., 1st Inf. Div., came to the rescue of a German farmer in Bamberg after a 500-year old tree succumbed to the strains of

erosion and old age and collapsed against the farmer's house.

The 2½-ton tree smashed against the side and roof of the house, constructed in 1728, shattering windows, eaves and framework and ripping the wall off the upstairs bedroom before coming to a halt. No one was injured.

In short order M/Sgt. William M. Massey, SFC Edward Rykbo, and Cpl. Burvil E. Wright, all of Co. A's 3d Platoon, arrived on the scene accompanied by a five-ton wrecker. But the wrecker proved unable to lift the tree from the house.

On the following day the men returned with reinforcements, Cpl. Roger L. Forsythe, PFC Charles R. Clark, both of Co. A, and a 10-ton tank retriever.

After eight hours of grueling work the tree's branches were removed and the tree itself, measuring 15 feet around the trunk, was hauled up and away without inflicting further damage to the house.

Master Jumper Swapping 'Chute For Helicopter

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Lt. Thurlow W. Matteson, a seasoned paratrooper with over 100 parachute training jumps and one combat jump to his credit, is ready to give up his Master Parachutist wings for the sound of whirly bird blades.

A veteran of War II and Korea, Lt. Matteson served with the 508th RCT in Europe and the 187th RCT in Korea. With all that parachuting behind him, he is leaving for Helicopter School at Camp Rucker, Ala., where after 22 weeks training he hopes to be reassigned as a Medical Evacuation officer.

Ft. Dix Medical Care Called 'Most Excellent' by Civilian

FORT DIX, N. J.—A Congressional subcommittee has heard the testimony of a civilian medical expert that the treatment of three Fort Dix soldiers for acute meningococemia had been "most excellent."

It also heard nine soldier friends of Pvt. Irwin Weinrib, one of the two soldiers who died from the dread bloodstream infection, testify that Pvt. Weinrib had never complained to them about his treatment at the Army training base.

These were the highlights in a public one-day hearing conducted by Rep. Edward Hebert (D., La.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee's investigations subcommittee, and Rep. William Hesse, (R., O.).

COMPLAINTS THAT Pvt. Weinrib, had failed to receive proper medical attention led Fort Dix officials to send the records of the three cases to Dr. Horace Hodes of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City for his professional opinion.

Dr. Hodes, an authority on the treatment of meningococemia meningitis, said that "I can find no fault whatever with the management of these patients," and that the records showed that

"everything possible" was done for the sick man. Dr. Hodes' letter outlining his opinion was read into the record of the hearing by Brig. Gen. Crawford F. Sams, surgeon of First Army.

Pvt. Roy A. Schotland said he never heard more than "the usual soldier's gripes" from Pvt. Weinrib.

Pvt. Weinrib was in the hospital from Feb. 7 to Feb. 14 with pharyngitis, a throat infection. On his release from the hospital, he was transferred from old, wooden barracks to new steel-and-concrete living quarters. He was found ill in his bunk on Feb. 22 and died in a state of shock about eight hours after entering the hospital.

Home Mail Delivery Planned at Ft. Wood

FORT WOOD, Mo.—Residents of the Fort Wood housing area are to start receiving home mail delivery about June 1, it was announced last week. It will be the first door-to-door mail delivery in the post's history.

Present plans call for deliveries to be made to all housing units in the community, including PHA and private trailers as well as houses.

Khaki Capsules

Stateside

OUT at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the 115th Eng. Bn., recently got a new S-4. Captain by the name of Leonard Wood. No relation though.

In Maryland, members of the Army Chemical Center Enlisted Specialists' Club are offering a scholarship for the third consecutive year to a June graduate of a Hartford County high school. Last year's scholarship was worth \$800.

A young 101st Abn. Div. trainee at Fort Jackson was carried away where the heroine had just bumped off her husband and was asking dramatically, "What do I do? What do I do now?" The trooper told her, "Police up your brass and move back to the 300-yard line!"

M/Sgt. Richard S. Lottfield, of the 4th AAA Group, Ladd AFB, Alaska, is due for a drastic change in climate. He's being transferred to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia where he will be assigned to the American Embassy there.

At Fort Eustis, the Transportation Training Command's 159th Boat Bn., recently tested a new ramp from which LCM-8 landing craft can be launched from the deck of large ships. It works.

Col. Edwin Van Keuren, commandant of the Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala., has been elected president of the Anniston, Ala., Rotary Club.

About 180 of Fort Carson's pack mules hitched rides in trucks from the 8th QM Co., as they returned from Camp Hale, Colo., where they helped in the winter maneuver, Hail Storm. The mules were on the side of the Aggressors.

At Fort Campbell, Ky., they had a three-day annual inspection conducted by Hq. Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. Climax was a division review at which Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commanding general of the 11th Abn. Div., and Fort Campbell was presented a Dis-

NRP PLAN REACHES HOUSE COMMITTEE

New Reserve Plan Okayed

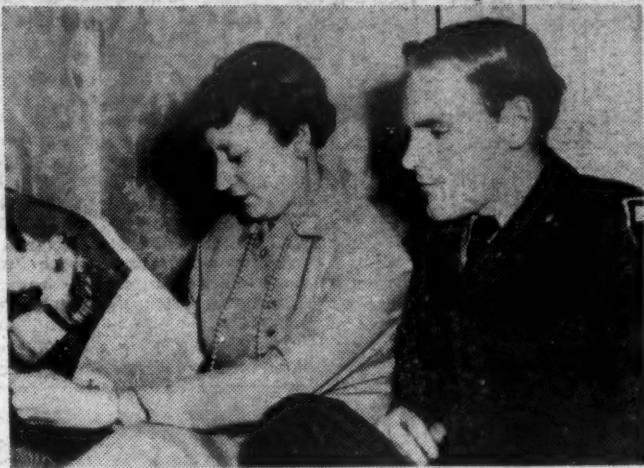
By CLINT McCARTY

WASHINGTON. — A Reserve bill described as generally satisfactory to the Defense Department and top Reserve officials was reported to the

House Armed Services committee this week.

The full committee has set April 18 as the date—or opening day—for debate and final committee action.

Goodwill Came In Handy



WHEN PVT. DELBERT GOODWILL heard screams coming from a blazing building, he jumped off a bus, climbed up a pipe to the second story and rescued telephone operator Alice Sullivan. Miss Sullivan had been trapped in a million dollar fire in downtown Lowell, Mass. Pvt. Goodwill, a cook in Co. A, 24th Signal Bn. at Fort Devens, disappeared right after the fire and was found through Miss Sullivan's newspaper pleas. Why did he disappear right after his heroic deed? Explained Goodwill: "When I dashed out, I left my overcoat on the bus and I didn't want to end up paying for it."

tinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in Korea.

Overseas

AT Camp Fuji, Japan, 1st Lt. Roger L. Tuttle, recently assigned as assistant operations and training officer got the word that the Belgian government was going to award him the Croix Militaire de Deuxieme. He fought with the 7th Inf. Regt., in War II.

M/Sgt. Mansueto Nasato, at Hq., 7th Inf. Div. in Korea is getting ready to call it a day and retire from the Army. He's got 28 years in, 27 of them spent in mess halls, and 20 of these served overseas.

In Frankfurt, Germany neither troops nor civilians should find themselves without

anything to read. Special Services operates 45 libraries containing 200,000 books, 73 types of magazines, 24 music rooms and 26 children's collections. Eighteen librarians with 85 assistants look after things.

Qualified officers in Korea can now apply to the Army for instruction in the following languages: Arabic, Bulgarian, Greek, Chinese, Czechoslovakian, French, Finnish, Hungarian, Japanese, Lithuanian, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, Turkish, Ukrainian and of course Korean. Applications may be made in accordance with Department of the Army Circular 40.

PFC Donald A. Tennant is honor graduate of the recent 18th Inf. Leadership School at Aschaffenburg, Germany. He won over 21 other GIs with an average score of 93.4 and was given a hand-crafted ring.

It will have to decide for itself on two key points which the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) passed along virtually without official approval or disapproval.

One of the features in question is whether the Defense Department should be given authority to draft men into the six-months training program provided in the bill.

The other is whether the President should be authorized to recall up to 750,000 Ready Reservists to active duty without the permission of Congress.

THE FINAL DRAFT of the subcommittee's bill—which was built on the framework of the Administration's National Reserve Plan—does not give the authority in question in either case.

Members of the group approved the overall measure 9-1 but deadlocked 6-6 on both points referred to the full committee.

Rep. Brooks was quoted as saying there is a "pretty good chance" that the full committee will approve the two points. Contrary to earlier indications, Brooks said he personally would recommend them.

"We're in an atomic age," he said, "and we've got to meet it with strength."

The subcommittee's 9-1 vote ended about 10 weeks of hearings and executive sessions during which major changes were made in the original proposal submitted by the Defense Department.

THE CHANGES notwithstanding, the bill as reported out seemed to be in better shape than had been indicated during the stormy hearings. As late as last week there was little indication that half the Brooks subcommittee would go along with a trainee draft. There was less indication that Brooks himself would voice approval of it.

If the bill should be approved without the draft authority, the National Guard may find itself in a less favorable manpower position than at present. The subcommittee's proposal would repeal statutory provisions which grant draft deferments to men who join the Guard before they reach the age of 18½.

As indicated earlier:

There would be no Ready Reserve obligation for two-year draftees with active service before July 27, 1953, date of the official cease-fire in Korea. These men

would be immediately screened into the Standby Reserve.

However, draftees inducted after that date would have to complete eight years' total service by actively participating in Reserve training for six years after they were separated. Penalty for failure to do so would be 45 days' recall to active duty.

The six-months' training program would accommodate from 100,000 to 250,000 men each year, although if the trainee draft is not approved there would be no guarantee of reaching the 100,000 minimum.

The six-months men also would have a total obligation of eight years. Failure to participate in Reserve training after the active tours would result in recall to active duty for two years.

Whatever their original tours, obligated men could take their choice of drilling weekly and going to camp for two weeks during the summer, or completing the training requirement in one 30-day training period each year.

The proposal makes provision for assigning obligated men to units in the National Guard. Any legal question as to whether the federal government can make such assignments—in view of the Guard's state status—would have to be thrashed out later.

The subcommittee voted to give the National Security Training Commission power to review the "health and welfare" of 17-18 year old youths taken into the six-months training corps.

(Rep. Wickersham, Oklahoma Democrat, said the provision is needed to protect the men from "liquor and lewd women.")

Phone Service Wins Acclaim

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—A volunteer telephone service maintained by the Women's Club of Fort Hamilton, which in the past two years has handled 175,000 phone calls from the relatives and friends of returning servicemen, has been cited by the American Public Relations Association.

The program, described as "of very fine quality" by the association, furnished information on ships and time of arrival; where relatives could meet the returning soldiers, and the processing procedure he would undergo. Details of the program are to become part of the "Archives of Public Relations" in the Library of Congress, in Washington.

Fine FLAWLESS Quality Diamonds

AT GUARANTEED SAVINGS!

MR 2/61 - 14 Karat Yellow or White Gold. 1/2 Carat. 5 Fine Flawless AAA Diamonds. Total Weight 1.75 Points. \$225.00 (Obtainable in Various Weights)

DE 2/773 - 14 Karat Yellow or White Gold. 1/2 Carat. 5 Fine Flawless AAA Diamonds. Total Weight 1.75 Points. \$225.00 (Obtainable in Various Weights)

DE 2/773 - 14 Karat Yellow or White Gold. 1/2 Carat. 5 Fine Flawless AAA Diamonds. Total Weight 1.75 Points. \$225.00 (Obtainable in Various Weights)

The Offer We Make is Without Parallel in the Diamond Industry!

FLAWLESS DIAMONDS... free of all impurities... Stone Diamonds, exquisitely cut and mounted... at guaranteed savings up to 50%.

We urge you to have the diamond you buy from Stone appraised by an impartial expert, now or when you return Stateside... if it does not measure up to the quality and value represented, we refund the full purchase price.

Savings in Every Price Range!

Our flawless diamond engagement and matching wedding rings are available through Military Exchanges from \$29.75 up. If your Base does not carry Stone Diamonds, write for our Brochure.

We sell directly to Military personnel to assure dependability and lowest possible prices. Their personal recommendations have helped build our cherished reputation.

Send today for our free brochure.

STONE & COMPANY - EST. 1908

11 WEST 42nd STREET - NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

Only suppliers to Military Exchanges of flawless diamonds at guaranteed weights.

MR 2/61 - 14 Karat Yellow or White Gold. 1/2 Carat. 5 Fine Flawless AAA Diamonds. Total Weight 1.75 Points. \$225.00 (Obtainable in Various Weights)

DE 2/773 - 14 Karat Yellow or White Gold. 1/2 Carat. 5 Fine Flawless AAA Diamonds. Total Weight 1.75 Points. \$225.00 (Obtainable in Various Weights)

DE 2/773 - 14 Karat Yellow or White Gold. 1/2 Carat. 5 Fine Flawless AAA Diamonds. Total Weight 1.75 Points. \$225.00 (Obtainable in Various Weights)

No Blizzards at Benning



WHILE WINTER still kept an uncomfortably chill grip on large sections of the country last week, spring was definitely in the air at Fort Benning, Ga. Taking advantage of the welcome warmth, which brought out the season's first dogwood blossoms, were PFC Donald E. Daly, PFC Nancy Weinhold, PFC David L. Hill and Pvt. Barbara Zsebik, reading from the left.

New Troop Housing Work Well Underway at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The first three of six permanent barracks which are to be built here

Safety Group Honors Army

WASHINGTON.—Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, has presented the council's Award of Honor to the Army for having "one of the most uncomplicated and effective safety programs in the world today."

Dearborn pointed out that the Army, with its world-wide operations, is faced with "probably the world's largest and most complex problems in the control of accidents."

Each year from 1942, he said, the council has reviewed a progressively finer program, and with the exception of one year, "a more outstanding performance in the reduction of accidents."

Bragg to Entertain State Legislators

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A personnel and heavy equipment drop is planned here April 6 as a feature of the demonstrations planned for Gov. Luther Hodges and 150 North Carolina legislators and their wives.

The visitors also will be shown various phases of paratrooper training, have lunch in the field with the XVIII Abn. Corps artillery, and watch a review of the 82d Abn. Div.

All-Army Talent

WASHINGTON. — Top winners of the Second All-Army Talent Contest will perform on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television show on June 12, the Department of the Army has announced. Finals of the talent contest will be held a week earlier at an Army post, yet to be selected, in the New York City area. Judges will choose the outstanding vocal soloists, instrumental soloists, individual novelty or specialty performers and group acts.

during the coming year are now 15 percent complete, it was reported last week by Lt. Col. William V. Munhall, post engineer.

The \$2,700,000 building program provides for construction of six troop housing units, each of which will furnish living quarters for 263 men, plus messing, supply and other administrative facilities.

Eleven barracks were removed from the construction site and have been relocated near the mule barn area.

Carson's Army Dog Training Center moved into the relocated barracks last week and will be joined by the 4th FA Bn.—one of Carson's two mule units—this week.

Col. Munhall also revealed that an additional 20 barracks will be moved to the same area from their present sites to make room for the new housing.

Foundations and sewage facilities are already in place for these buildings and he said he expects these buildings can be moved and ready for occupancy in a comparatively short time.

The new construction, which Col. Munhall said is slightly ahead of schedule, will be completed on all six of the new buildings by July 1956.

Sergeant Banks \$5000 in Korea

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea. — A record-breaking soldier's deposit hit the Finance Office at 7th Div. Art. recently when M/Sgt. James E. Shaw, Headquarters Bty., 57th FA Bn., came in with \$5000.

The sergeant major had accumulated his Army savings during an extensive tour with an ROTC unit of Mississippi State College and had to acquire special authorization to deposit the huge sum.

This deposit is the largest ever made at DivArty and believed to be greater than any other in Korea.

Sgt. Shaw's military record is as large in scope as his \$5000 deposit. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Medal and numerous other service ribbons.

ZZZZZZZZ!

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Patients in Ward A-22 of the Army Hospital here have bestowed a unique distinction on two officers by declaring them without equivocation for grand champion and champion snorers of the Ward.

Singled out for special accolades was Capt. Edwin A. Walter, of the 25th Armd. Inf. Bn. Lt. Catherine Hagarty was moved to remark that "In all my tours of night duty in 10 years of nurse work I have never heard such an outstanding snore. Capt. Walter is truly unique."

Runner up in the snoring voting was Lt. Col. Loyal W. Tacker of the Dental Corps. A fellow patient, Lt. Col. C. P. Simmons, Adjutant General, 4th Armd. Div., observed that "In all my military experience and having heard a great many fancy snorers, I never heard a man saw so many knots as Col. Tacker; however, for consistent, unmodulated loud snoring Capt. Walter takes the prize!"

● Camp Chaffee \$14,613 Donated To Red Cross

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Personnel here have contributed \$14,613.72 to date in the current Red Cross Drive.

SEVEN CHOIRS, totaling 250 voices, bring religious music to soldiers here. These groups have also made nearly 40 off-post appearances before churches, schools and clubs in Arkansas and Oklahoma in the last year. They range in size from the newly formed 15-voice Jewish choir to the 65-voice of Combat Command B.

SOME 250 RESERVE Officers Training Corps cadets from five Arkansas schools and the Oklahoma Military Academy took part in a day-long observation of the duties of junior officers of the post here recently.

MAJ. BLAINE W. Butters has been announced as new Special Service officer, succeeding Maj. Manning S. Rasbury who has been reassigned to Austria.

Modernization Plans Set For Four 3d Army Posts

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Four Third Army installations will receive a total of \$6,600,000 for modern improvements to approximately 400 buildings, consisting primarily of mess halls and barracks, it has been announced by Third Army commander Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling.

The Department of the Army recently approved the program, which is designed to bring the buildings, which must be retained, to a standard comparable with new permanent barracks constructed.

Included in the program is the installation of wall lining, tile showers, improved heating, lighting and ventilation, fire protection, and other modern improvements. It will convert a portion of the War II mobilization type troop housing from "barn-like barracks, to livable quarters, Gen. Bolling said.

Third Army Engineer Col. G. K. Withers has said that bids for the program will be received by Purchasing and Contracting Officers at the installations between April 15-30 1955.

The installations concerned, and the number of units to be im-

proved are — Fort Benning, Ga., 90; Camp Rucker, Ala., 101; Fort Bragg, N. C., 202; and Fort Campbell, Ky., 10.

New G-3 for 82d Abn.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Recently appointed as the new G-3 of the 82nd Abn. Div. is Lt. Col. Henri F. Frank, who formerly commanded the 319th Abn. FA Bn., a unit of the division.

New Chevrolet

Big discount
Detroit — Nationwide — Overseas
We arrange everything
Military Automobile Sales Co.
P. O. Box 342 Berkeley, California



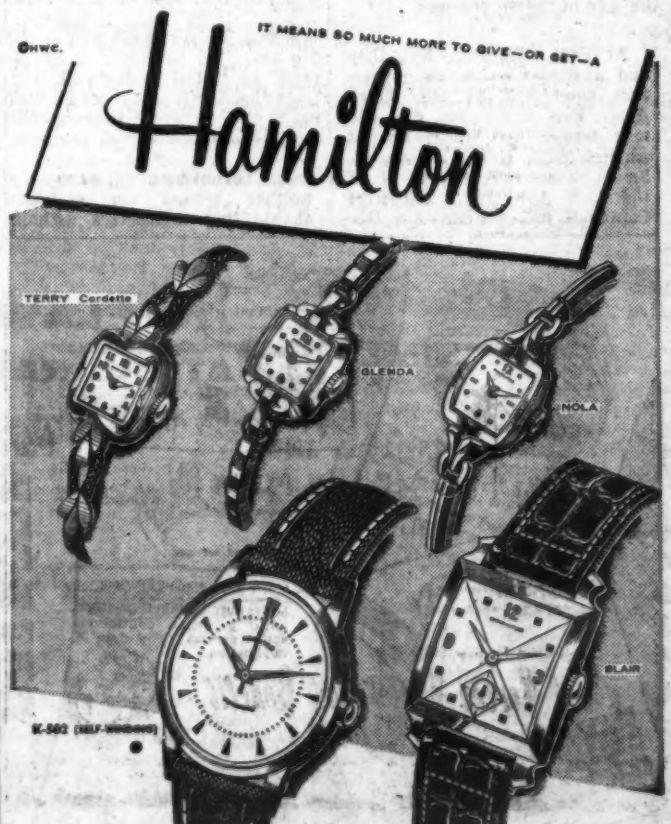
How rugged can a fine watch be?

A man in Seattle dropped his Hamilton from a train; a woman in Chicago let hers fall into the washing machine; a woman in Oregon found a Hamilton that had been lost in the desert ten years before.

In each case, when the Hamilton was wound, it started ticking again.

We don't recommend you subject your watch to such ordeals. But we think these experiences show a Hamilton is no housewife flower when it comes to taking punishment.

Every Hamilton is anti-magnetic — has a guaranteed unbreakable main spring. See them at your exchange.



Pennsylvania, Washington Ready Korea Vet Bonuses

WASHINGTON.—A \$130 million bonus is being readied for Pennsylvania's 400,000 veterans and servicemen who saw duty during the Korea war but actual payment is at least two years off.

But veterans and service personnel eligible for Washington State's new Korea bonus will receive payments early in 1956.

The Pennsylvania Legislature last week received bipartisan bonus proposals—both political parties have pledged bonus approval—which would pay veterans of service between June 25, 1950, and July 27, 1953, \$10 for each month of stateside duty and \$15 for each month of overseas service, to a \$500 maximum.

BUT BEFORE payments can begin, the Legislature must approve the proposal at two separate legislative sessions before the issue can be put to the voters. Thus, the November, 1956 general elec-

tion is the earliest date on which voters can pass on the bonus.

Approval of the voters is expected. Pennsylvania okayed a \$426 million World War II bonus and is considered a strong pro-veteran state.

The Washington State bonus law makes eligible those who had one year's residence in the state prior to induction and who served between June 27, 1950 and July 26, 1953.

Excluded from the law, however, are servicemen who have been on active duty prior to June 27, 1945. They are defined as career servicemen.

Payments will be made at the rate of \$100 for 90 days or more service; \$150 if overseas 90 or more days, and \$200 if overseas service was one year or more. Applications are not expected to be available before July 1 and no payments will be made before January 1.

THE WEEK In Congress

(Through March 28, 1953)

REORGANIZATION: House and Senate compromised differences, sent to President, who signed, HR 2576, extending from April 1, 1955, to June 1, 1957, the time during which the President can submit government reorganization plans.

RESERVE: Brooks House Armed Services subcommittee continued consideration of HR 2967, Defense's Reserve plan.

PAY: Senate armed services committee scheduled to report HR 4720, service pay bill, March 29; Senate planned to take up bill before end of week.

APPROPRIATIONS: (1) House passed, sent to Senate, HR 5046, financing Labor Dept. and Health Education, Welfare Dept. for coming fiscal year. (2) House appropriations committee reported House, prepared to pass, appropriations bills financing Agriculture Dept. and non-departmental agencies for coming year. (3) House passed HR 5085, financing Interior Dept. for coming year.

CONFIRMATIONS: Senate confirmed—Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays as Army Surgeon General.

Lt. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer as Commanding General, Army, Far East, and 8th Army, rank of General.

Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin as Army Deputy Chief of Staff, plans and research, rank of Lieutenant General.

NOMINATION: President nominated Rear Adm. Albert G. Mumma to be chief of Navy Bureau of Ships, four-year term.

CIVILIAN PAY: Senate passed (1) \$1. increase postal employees' pay by 10 percent, and (2) \$ 67, similar increase for classified Civil Service workers.

MEDAL WINNER: Pension: House Veterans committee reported, amended, HR 735, giving all living winners of Medal of Honor not on active service \$100 a month pension. Present law provides \$100 pension, beginning only at age 65.

DENTAL CARE: House Veterans committee reported HR 5100, putting into permanent law, with revisions, Appropriations Act limits on out-patient dental care furnished veterans.

FREE AUTOS: House Veterans committee reported HR 5089, giving two more years for certain disabled vets to apply to get \$1500 on price of specially-equipped auto and allowing those still in service to apply for the aid.

FARM LOANS: House Veterans committee reported HR 5109, increasing amount of farm loan which U. S. may guarantee for a veteran from \$4000 to \$7500.

CLAIMS: House judiciary committee reported (1) HR 3996, taking limit of \$2500 on military personnel claims payable by services without approval by Congress. (2) HR 3961, bringing up to date personnel claims law of the Coast Guard. (3) HR 4051, validating longevity pay received by Army and Air Force nurses in 1947-49 based on public health service nursing service.



"Mrs. Beck - Tommy's got a snake and he's teasing us girls!"

'57 Deadline Set On Hoover Plans

WASHINGTON.—The way has been cleared for the President to send to Congress reorganization plans based on the new Hoover Commission reports.

After a long delay, caused by disagreement over the new time limit, the House and Senate decided that any plans submitted to them by June 1, 1957, could be acted on under the government reorganization act.

Originally the House voted an extension from the present April 1, 1955, deadline to April 1, 1958. The Senate voted for April 1, 1957. June 1, 1957, is the compromise date in the bill which President Eisenhower has signed.

Under the law which the new bill extends, the President can submit a plan for reshuffling government agencies. The plan becomes effective unless the House or Senate rejects it within a given period.

Taegu Military Post Is No More

TAEGU, Korea. — (TMP) — Taegu Military Post, activated by the Korean Communications Zone more than two years ago, has phased out.

The news of the closing came in an announcement made by Col. E. P. Beyer, post commander. Personnel have been reassigned elsewhere in the Far East, with the bulk of them going to other KComZ units.

The post began operation as a provisional command in October, 1952, replacing the Taegu Military Command. The new unit was assigned the primary mission of giving logistical support to convoys passing through Taegu and of exercising operational, administrative and logistical control over units assigned and attached.

Brooke Supply Officer

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Second Lt. Wallace A. Brown has become special service supply officer at Brooke Army Medical Center. He attended the Medical Service Corps officers' orientation course at the Medical Field Service School before his current assignment.

New Command at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Col. Franklin R. Sibert has recently assumed command of the 20th Inf. Regt., 6th Inf. Div. here. He succeeds Col. John C. Stapleton who has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash.

APRIL 2, 1953

ARMY TIMES 7

Bill Removes Limit On Damage Claims

WASHINGTON.—The House Judiciary Committee has approved a bill (H. R. 3996) to take the \$2500 limit off of the amount the services can pay a man for damage or destruction of his property.

The committee also approved a bill to bring up to date the law governing Coast Guardsmen's claim for damage to property.

It passed another to validate longevity pay to Army and Air Force nurses, from April 15, 1947, to Oct. 1, 1949, based on nursing time in the Public Health Service.

Still another pair of bills approve by the committee deal with claims for damage done by the military to civilian property.

THE MILITARY Personnel Claims Act says that if a man has a claim for less than \$2500 damage to his property — say by fire on government property or by accident in transportation — he can collect from the Department of Defense. But if the damage runs more than \$2500, the claimant can collect only by act of Congress.

A bill to take the limit off was passed by the House in the last Congress but died in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The then chairman, Sen. William Langer (R., N. D.), opposed it.

The \$2500 limit does not apply to Coast Guardsmen.

As for the Army and Air Force Nurses: the Nurse Act of 1947 allowed Navy nurses to count Public Health Service time for longevity. Army and Air Force ones counted it too, but along came the Comptroller General and said it wasn't legal.

CONGRESS PASSED a law in 1949 to let them count their Public Health time from then on. But the new bill is still needed to legalize that pay for the two-year gap. Some nurses had to pay back the longevity money, and under the bill (HR 4051) they will get it again.

The Coast Guard bill (HR 3661) extends to two years the time in which property damage claims can be filed. For a year after the passage of the bill Coast Guardsmen could get reconsideration of claims that have been barred by the present one-year limit.



Work Goes Faster when you chew lively-flavored WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

Sink your teeth into a stick of Wrigley's Spearmint while you're working and see for yourself! The swell chewing satisfies your yen for "something good"—gives you a nice little lift—yet never interferes with the job you're doing. Result? Work seems to go faster, easier. Enjoy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today. Pick up a pack next trip to the PX.



KEEP A PACK IN YOUR POCKET

AR 75

\$10,000

GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

U.S. ARMY
U.S. NAVY
U.S. AIR FORCE
U.S. MARINE CORPS
U.S. COAST GUARD

U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
U.S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

and other benefits for officers of the uniformed service

WHEREVER STATIONED

FLYING OFFICERS-----\$12.50	ACTIVE DUTY-REGULAR OFFICERS
OTHER OFFICERS-----\$9.00	ACTIVE DUTY RESERVE OFFICERS
	with 3 years continuous active service as of date of application.

Members insured for over \$93,000,000

Armed Forces Relief and Benefit ASSOCIATION

DEPARTMENT T 916-47 Warner Bldg., Washington 4, D. C.

Insurance underwritten and guaranteed jointly by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and the State Mutual Life Insurance Company with total assets over \$4,000,000,000.

EST. 1947

write for applications and additional information

ARMY TIMES

Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U. S. Army
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

EDITOR: Tony March **MANAGING EDITOR:** Karl Sprinkle
SENIOR EDITORS: Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Slinkman, H. G. Stagg.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Monte Bourjaily, Jr., Lamar Holt, Robert Horowitz, Clint McCarty, Tom Scanlan, Steve Tillman.

Contributing Editors: Bruce Callender, La Monte Davis, William Foss, Ed Gates, Howland Gould, Lee Honeycutt, Bob Jones, Bill Krah, Jack Kuett, Dave Kuscheloff, William McDonald, Betty Morris, Sam Morris, Bill Olchaski, Jean O'Malley, Dave Pollard, Maxon Reed, Bill Seaton, Art Watt.

Art Editor: John Stampone

VOL. XV—NO. 34 **APRIL 2, 1955**
Fifteen Cents Per Copy
\$5.00 per year

Going Up!

DON'T LOOK NOW, but the Army's sprouting wings again — small, but recognizable, wings. Apparently groundbound by the Air Corps' "desertion" shortly after War II, it is getting into the wild blue once more, mostly by leaps and hops.

This is most evident down in the cotton and peanut country of Alabama, where Camp Rucker, just about doomed as a training post last year, got a new lease of life when most Army aviation training facilities were transferred there from overcrowded Fort Sill, Okla. At Rucker now, 478 helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft are kept hopping as the Army turns out pilots and mechanics. Right now, the Army has 3000 pilots and 4000 planes, ranging in size from small 'copters to twin-engined fixed wing jobs. And this is only the beginning; in four years the Army expects to expand its present force of 'copter transport companies from seven to 36. This will call for a total of 700 'copters, enough to carry off almost a division of soldiers. Next year, the Army will get its first jets capable of 300 m.p.h. and up, for fast work in spotting artillery fire and enemy troops in nuclear warfare.

At the risk of being accused of yearning for the old days of "triplication"—if those days are, indeed, past—we have to say this is all to the good. The Army's battlefield missions are already too numerous for them safely to be left in the hands of another service. It was discovered in the Korean fracas, readers will recall, just how obstinate the Air Force could be when the Army wanted close support for troops engaged with the enemy while the Air Force was intent on interdiction of supply centers.

The Army's needs are bound to increase also as tactics and troop organizations are revised to meet atomic warfare requirements. Army planners already are thinking in terms of battle zones 400 miles deep, with fighting groups of men isolated over a wide expanse of territory. To control and support these groups will require that Army commanders have much more say in how airpower shall be used than they have had in the past. So much so that many restrictions in the way of limited plane tonnage and plane horsepower, now hampering the development of Army aviation, may have to be lifted. This, too, in our opinion, would be a good thing.

This Is Good Indeed!

IN YEARS PAST we have not hesitated to give the legislative sections of the Defense Department the criticism they richly deserved for their long delays in processing service legislation for consideration by Congress.

Therefore, it is only fair to point out that the record of those agencies in this session of Congress is outstandingly fine. Since the chances of action on a piece of legislation decrease greatly with each passing week after March, every member of the armed services has a personal stake in the actions of the legislative agencies of Defense and the separate services.

Even before the first of March—in other words, before the end of the first two months of the congressional session—Defense had every major bill but three on "The Hill." The three exceptions are: construction, survivor benefits and revision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The construction program—notorious in previous years as a bill which used to hit the Capitol in the last days of a session — is due there this year almost by the time this is written.

Now here is the payoff:

As a result of the departments' fine work, the House Armed Services committee has out of the way two of the three big early measures: Pay and draft extension. It is nearly through with the Reserve plan. Its decks are thus cleared to handle the construction bill when it arrives and to take up—we hope—the long-pending dependents' medical care bill. It then can eat its way through the mound of less controversial bills in quick order.

So, if there is any bottleneck on service legislation this year, it will be in Congress—especially the Senate—and not in the departments, which too often in the past have been unduly dilatory.

"A Kennel Would Be Fine for a Start!"



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Bearding Bray

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: I think that the average GI getting a hair cut under the new bill proposed by Rep. William G. Bray (R., Ind.) will feel that he has been chopped instead of clipped. I wonder if Bray ever got a haircut in the average PX barbershop.

If Bray's bill to increase the cost of PX haircuts is passed, the new pay raise won't do us much good. They've already begun to nickel and dime the GI to death.

"SHORT-HAIRED SGT."

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: Here we go again. We haven't received our proposed pay increase, and we may not for sometime, yet already we have one of our congressmen fenagling a way in which we can spend more of our money. Reference: Army Times, March 19.

Now, I wouldn't be writing this, but when I stop to think what it really would mean to pay \$1.40 for a haircut at the Post Exchange barber shop, I can't help myself.

Presently, we pay 75 cents for a haircut. Cheap, you say? When I go to a barber I want my hair to be cut neatly and leave the shop appearing like a well groomed soldier should appear. But when I now walk into a shop, take a seat

and remain for only three to five minutes and then am told that I am through, I look into the mirror and what I see has no close resemblance to a haircut but that of an initiation at a fraternity club.

I have hair on my ears, hair on my face and neck, hair cascading down onto my back, hair all over my uniform, no tonic (that is extra) sometimes a dab of water. (If the shop's not busy you may be lucky to get some powder dashed on you, but even then its a very small amount, just enough to cover the soap shavings when you were shaved about the ears).

I'll be lucky if I get by one week's inspection with this haircut. Now, then, you'll say, "What do you want for 75 cents?" I'll tell you what I want. I want a plain, simple, good, clean haircut, one which would pay the earnings of the barbers (?) of the exchange shops. As it is now, they seem to want to get as many through as they can to get a commission for the number of heads cut, regardless of the appearance of the man at the outcome.

I'm seriously thinking of having my wife cut my hair in the future. I'd not only save 75 cents or \$1.40 but I would have the satisfaction of having a good haircut and I would appear neater and cleaner.

I suggest to all other military personnel: If we keep quiet and let this bill pass, how many more of its type will be brought up and passed? Now is the time to gripe, not after!

SFC H. D. JONES

The Old Army



"Do you have the same trouble I do, rounding up enough men for Retreat parade?"

BERGENFIELD, N. J.: Reference bill introduced by Hon. William G. Bray to increase price of haircuts on military installations. If we in the service are to retain the few small benefits remaining, it is up to us to voice our protest. NO ONE IS GOING TO DO IT FOR US.

Enclosed is a letter I have written to my senator voicing my protest to this bill introduced by Bray. I suggest others likewise write their congressman and protest this bill.

M/SGT. THOMAS J. WALSH Jr.

Here's Walsh's letter to:
Honorable H. Alexander Smith
United States Senate
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Senator Smith:

Enclosed is a news clipping from the March 19, 1955 issue of Army Times pertaining to a bill introduced by the Hon. William G. Bray whereby price of haircuts on Army installations would be at least 80% of the price of haircuts in downtown barber shops.

In the past few years I have watched organized merchants, retailers and supporters of such whittle away the small benefits we in the service have enjoyed. It would appear that servicemen and servicewomen are "open season" when merchants and retailers are hunting to enrich their pockets.

We in the service usually get a hair cut or trim at least once a week and in some cases, such as inspection or ceremonies, twice a week. The average civilian gets a haircut at least twice a month.

If the Hon. Bray is out to enrich the barbers at our expense, I suggest he introduce a bill compelling all male citizens to get a hair cut once a week. Better yet, I suggest he introduce a bill whereby all Congressmen pay for their haircuts. This should prove him a friend indeed to the barbers' association.

As my representative in Congress I respectfully request that

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3133 M St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C. These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 13, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Seattle, Wash.; and St. Louis, Mo.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Office address: BundesstraÙe 14-16, Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Mail address: APO 757 New York, N. Y. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building. Mail address: Central P. O. Box 664, Tokyo, Japan.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.

China Reds Face Own Dilemma

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

IT IS difficult for the student of history to believe that the Chinese Communists can really be as reckless as the present Washington view accounts them.

Boiled down, the Washington consensus — military and political — is slowly shifting toward the conviction that the Chinese Reds have made up their minds, come what may, to launch all-out assaults on the Matsu and/or Quemoy Islands sometime during April.

Underlying this gloomy forecast is the belief that the Chinese Red leaders think they will thereby be confronting the United States with a dilemma — that whatever happens, we stand to lose.

The rationalization goes like this —

If the Reds attack the offshore islands and we do not help the Nationalist Chinese to defend them, after all our more-or-less veiled threats to do so, then the Reds will capture them (paying the price in blood) and we will be considered by all the rest of Asia as a "paper tiger."

Moreover the morale of the defenders of Formosa itself will drop to zero. Formosa might become Communist without any amphibious cross-channel attack.

IF WE do help the Nationalists by limited measures (hort of all-out war against Red China, short of the use of atomic weapons) there is a chance that the islands, or some of them, might still be

captured by the Reds—in which case they have not only a military but a big propaganda victory and we are a "paper tiger" for sure.

If we do go all out and defeat the Reds—as we can, as they must know we can—then they think the unity of the Western Alliance will be shattered in the process, since a war fought for Quemoy and Matsu would be intensely unpopular among our allies. Especially if we use atomic weapons.

We could be held up to our European allies and even to our Canadian neighbors as reckless atom-slingers, willing to risk London and Paris rather than let the Chinese "People's Republic" get back a couple of trifling islands which properly belong to it anyway. We could be held up to the rest of Asia as imperialist western butchers of Asian people fighting for their rights.

A NICE case of Hobson's choice? It looks that way at first glance. But let's take another look at that third proposition.

Suppose the Chinese Reds make their try for the islands, and we turn on our full power and give them a first-class licking. This might well include the destruction of a good part of their rather tenuous railway system and of the radio stations by which Peiping communicates with the provinces; also their airfields and a considerable portion of their armed forces.

Who is then the paper tiger? The sign of relief would be

heard from Saigon to the Indus, all across South Asia. Nor would it be confined to South Asia.

What Chinese government in the past, Imperial or Republican, it may be asked, has ever been able to maintain control of the vast sprawling territory of China, especially the outlying provinces, after being seriously weakened at the center by defeat in a foreign war or by any other cause?

Maybe the western alliance would suffer strains—though not necessarily fatal strains. But who would profit most from that? Not Peiping, but Moscow—which now faces the highly unpalatable prospect of seeing Western Germany rearmed and incorporated into NATO.

SO THE Chinese Reds would be risking the actual destruction of their prestige and perhaps the collapse of their government—and the cutting of high-level throats which might accompany this process—in an altruistic effort to help the cause of world Communism as interpreted by Messrs. Khrushchev and Bulganin.

That this angle has escaped the Peiping gentlemen we may venture to doubt.

Yet their internal difficulties may be so great that they must take the risk, or feel that at least they must push on to the very brink of decisions from which they must know they may not be able to retreat at the last moment.

Even the Moscow people are getting nervous. They might like to see the western alliance under strain. They might even like to see their rival Communists at Peiping cut down to size; but they would certainly not like to see the cause of Communism in Asia decisively defeated and perhaps reduced to nuisance value.

There is some reason to think that the Kremlin tendency is to

All the Comforts of Nome



BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE! But inside this Arctic shelter it's fairly snug what with Alaska know-how on dealing with the elements. Col. Hoke S. Wofford, right, CO of the Alaska General Depot inspects a lean-to on a recent trip to the Arctic Training Area, Fort Richardson. That's Lt. Milo Harpstead, back to camera, showing how the lean-to was made.

try to restrain Peiping from putting the offshore islands business to the test of actual battle—at least right now.

THE failure of Marshal Bulganin to produce the well-worn gesture about "no high-level conference without Red China" in his recent

comment on President Eisenhower's suggestion for four-power talks may not be without significance.

It's not a pretty prospect any way we look at it, but we may derive such comfort as we can from realizing that we are not the sole proprietor of a dilemma.

Fort Riley Housing is Ready For 'Big Red One' Families

WUERZBURG, Germany. — The dependent housing picture is good and getting better for Gyroscopic-bound 1st Inf. Div. families as their future home at Fort Riley, Kan., prepares for the stateside return of the Big Red One.

The G-1, Lt. Col. Edward E. Mayer, reports that the 1st Div. has secured 50 sets of temporary quarters for use by Red One families who do not receive on-post quarters, during the few days between their arrival at Fort Riley and the time they obtain off-post housing. The quarters have refrigerators, stoves and minimum furniture.

A run-down of how division families will be settled after the move is complete reveals that 77 permanent quarters, 65 temporary quarters, and 117 apartments in Wherry housing projects will be available to officers and their families.

SERGEANTS OF the top two grades will occupy 161 permanent quarters, while 141 temporary quarters and 150 Wherry apartments will be available to all top-three-graders.

The G-1 also said private rental rates are within authorized allowances. At present, dependent families of the 10th Div., which will come to Germany to replace the 1st Inf. Div., occupy 413 houses and apartments in Manhattan, Kan., 683 in Junction City, Kan., and 230 in surrounding communities. There is also a new trailer course with community facilities just off-post.

THE SITUATION IS expected to improve because the X Corps is deactivating and the Army General School is being relocated. As their personnel move out, Big Red

One families will gain in the reallocation of quarters.

Col. Mayer said individual 1st Div. personnel will be notified before they leave Germany whether or not government quarters will be available for them at Fort Riley. Allocation of quarters, he said, would be on an equal basis since families of 10th Div. personnel would be living in housing almost until their counterparts in the Big Red One arrive in Fort Riley, making any unfair allocation impossible.

Div. Hq. expects to publish a list of real estate agencies in the local Fort Riley area within the next few weeks.

Further Gyroscopic announcements are expected from Div. Hq. as the planning group organizes its new notes and data.

Engineers Meet At Ft. Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Engineer commanders, from the major continental and overseas commands, will attend a Commander's Conference at the Engineer School here, April 4-7. Also attending the conference will be representatives from various Fort Belvoir units, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Continental Army Command and the Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, chief, Corps of Engineers, will be the principal speaker at the opening of the conference.

EVERY HOTEL LUXURY...
HOTEL
MINNESOTAN
Register with confidence that you'll enjoy the friendly atmosphere—new, modern decor—complete comfort—convenience to all activities and travel terminals—fine food—exotic tropic drinks in the South Seas Room

MODERATE
RATES
From
\$250

Washington at 2nd Avenue, South
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

GRADUATE ENGINEERS

Look to General Electric for Your Future and Your Future Will Look After Itself

...a rather broad statement, yes—but we have broad opportunities here. Right now, you'll be working in a brand new, stimulating world of creative individualism, the world of aircraft propulsion development activities. You'll be here in our

AIRCRAFT GAS TURBINE DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

That's not to say that you can't, if you wish, find other lifetime opportunity within the horizons of this major industrial organization. As you may know, General Electric is a company that firmly believes in and practices advancement from within.

Are you interested in good housing, educational facilities, a cultured atmosphere? If so, you'll like Cincinnati, the home of our aircraft propulsion development headquarters (since the last census, this charming city has taken on an additional 15% of happy residents).

Plan on an excellent starting salary, rapid recognition, (you'll work in small, friendly groups of bright young men like yourself).

For further information on an opportunity—abounding future with General Electric, send a short resume giving details of education, experience and expected date of army release.

Write to: A. G. Steinfeldt, Manager
Technical Recruiting
Development Department — Bldg. 100

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Cincinnati 15, Ohio

744 OK'd for Light, Heavy Colonelcies

WASHINGTON.—In a major policy change, the Army decided this week to publish all future recommended lists of officers selected for temporary promotion.

It put the policy into immediate effect by publishing the names of all those still on recommended lists for temporary promotion to colonel and to lieutenant colonel.

The names appear in DA Circular 624-24. They appear as published at the end of this article.

The Army also announced that boards meeting to select officers for temporary promotion to captain and to major have wound up their work and that the recommended lists resulting from this board action will be published shortly, probably within the next four weeks.

Promotions to major from the list will begin in April. The Army also hopes to make some promotions to captain from that list in April. But vacancies in the grade of captain are very short. In this tight situation, promotions to major may precede those to captain.

NAMES on the recommended list for promotion to colonel come from the Army promotion list, Dental, Veterinary, Medical Service and Chaplains' lists. Names on the recommended list for promotion to lieutenant colonel are all from the Army list except for a single Dental Corps officer.

In releasing the names of those "tentatively selected for temporary promotion," the Army said two reasons influenced the decision.

There have been delays in the past when promotions were ordered while final review was made of the individuals. Result has sometimes been that an individual has been stricken from a list because his file was flagged, then promoted

later with date of rank back-dated when the reason for the flagging was minor, he was shown blameless or when a special security clearance was the reason for the flagging.

Second reason for publishing the list is to "assist in requisitioning and assignment actions." Knowing that a man will be promoted will in many cases decide which job he'll be given. It will also avoid assigning a man to a command which will be overstrength in a particular grade after the promotion is made.

THE ARMY SAID its reason for publishing the lists is not that there will be a long delay in making promotions. This has been the only reason for publishing lists heretofore.

"The lists are subject to administrative review and are not to be construed as promotion orders," the circular reads. "Accordingly, individuals listed thereon should not assume that the structure of the list or the presence of a name thereon constitutes a firm forecast of promotion."

Interpretation of this is simply that those whose names are on the list can't relax and loaf, looking forward to automatic promotion when a vacancy occurs. The language contains a veiled threat to "stay on the ball or else."

The names of the 744 on the recommended lists—192 for colonel, 552 for lieutenant colonel, follow, arranged in alphabetical order.

LT. Col. to Col.
Alphin, Horace E. AG
Anderson, Robert N. EN
Avery, James T. Jr. AT
Babcock, Jack E. CM
Barkin, Albert J. AT
Barkdale, Battle M. AT
Barnes, Herbert F. SC
Bellamy, Emory E. AT
Belser, William G. J. JA
Birdsong, W. H. Jr. IN
Blawie, Charles QM
Black, Daniel N. OD
Blair, Richard A. OD
Blackfield, William IN
Blomham, James B. IN
Boucher, Jeff W. EN
Boy, Pierre D. IN
Boyle, William J. IN
Bradford, James C. QM
Brewer, Robert M. AT
Briggs, Edwin J. IN
Britton, John W. IN
Brown, Harold C. EN
Brunsvold, Rudolph IN
Byrker, Norman H. IN
Campbell, Charles T. AG
Case, Charles C. Jr. QM
Cassidy, Robert F. AT
Chapman, Robert D. CM
Chase, Wm. B. MC OD
Coker, Sears Y. EN
Conline, Robert E. IN
Connor, Robert E. IN
Cookson, George M. EN
Costabile, Raymond OD
Craig, Paul IN
Crawford, Thomas M. AT
Davidson, Richard O. AG
Dawley, Jay P. EN
De Fries, Lindsay J. AT
De Young, Guy O. Jr. IN
Dessons, Robert H. AT
Deinore, Victor E. AT
Denno, Bryce F. IN
Dickson, Donald D. IN
Dillard, David S. IN
Dixon, Don W. AT
Dow, Arden W. IN
Durgin, Charles F. AT
Edwards, Rob E. IN
Efnor, Sam Jr. CM
Erickson, John L. IN
Eschbach, Alfred M. EN
Foss, Erling J. SC
Frazier, Leroy E. IN
Futrel, Allen A. EN
Gardner, Glenn H. IN
Gardner, Lyman S. SC
Gerace, Felix J. QM
Gera, Melvin A. AR
Gooding, Clarence E. QM
Greaves, Raymond D. OD
Greer, Howard W. IN
Grueck, Sidney MI
Gunster, Walter E. J. AT
Hackett, Charles J. AT
Hale, Ralph N. EN
Hansen, Harold D. EN
Hill, John F. F. AT
Hill, Nelson B. FI
Hoffmeister, Donald A. T
Holbrook, Charles C. EN
Holmes, Otto E. IN
Ingalls, Robert C. AT
Inman, Roy L. IN
Inman, Joseph D. AT
Jacobs, Marvin L. AT
Jeffrey, Arthur E. AT
Johnston, Marvin V. AG
Johnson, Charles O. AT
Jordan, James S. IN
Kaiser, James L. AR
Kehke, Arthur E. OD
Kehke, David S. AT
Kennedy, John J. AT
Kirkbride, Max V. IN
Koch, Otto E. Jr. IN

Ladd, Byron W. IN
Lang, Clarence J. TC
Leahy, Osmund A. IN
Ledy, Royal L. IN
Lehard, Allan L. Jr. IN
Lewis, William F. IN
Linton, William M. EN
Lyman, Harry E. SC
Maness, Lewis E. IN
Mann, Thomas L. IN
Matyas, Albert A. AT
Mantz, William M. QM
Marlin, Robert P. IN
McBride, Robert J. IN
McCarthy, John F. SC
McCutchen, Wilmet EN
McKenney, Stewart AT
McPhail, Thomas D. IN
McQuill, Robert P. IN
Medinette, Charles L. OD
Metcalfe, Charles G. FI
Mickel, George E. JA
Mulcahy, Patrick D. IN
Muller, Henry J. Jr. IN
Murphy, Cornelius A. AT
Neison, William H. IN
O'Brien, Robt. A. Jr. IN
O'Brien, Francis W. IN
Page, Robert W. Jr. IN
Penny, Howard W. EN
Pfeil, Robert C. EN
Phelps, Charles H. J. SC
Poffenberger, John EN
Pretty, Harry H. IN
Quigley, Hugh E. AR
Rager, Edward E. AR
Raney, Maynard C. AT
Redding, Frank J. OD
Richards, Ira B. Jr. AR
Roecker, Frederick IN
Roelofs, Thomas B. IN
Roper, Willard EN
Ross, James O. AT
Schwenk, James T. L. IN
Scroggs, John P. SC
Seneff, George F. Jr. AR
Shigley, James N. AG
Shepard, Claude L. J. AT
Shumate, Kevin H. AT
Small, Arthur C. FI
Smith, James P. AT
Speedie, John C. IN
St. Clair, Howard B. IN
Stella, Harry A. AT
Stone, Frank H. AG
Strong, Cecil H. AT
Swarth, Robert N. EN
Tennessee, C. E. Jr. AT
Thompson, Ed H. J. AT
Tillson, Arthur C. IN
Tillver, Edward M. QM
Tolve, Ralph A. MP
Trahan, Eugene A. AR
Unverferth, John E. EN
Urquhart, Henry C. JA
Vaughan, W. W. QM
Walker, Glenn D. IN
Walton, Patrick B. IN
Weisemann, Heinz QM
Welch, Lamar A. IN
Wellens, Edward N. IN
West, Arthur L. Jr. AR
Wheeler, Jesse F. Jr. IN
Whelan, John W. IN
Williams, Ellis W. IN
Williams, Robert E. AT
Witter, Vincent M. IN
Woodward, Gilbert H. AR
Wooley, Donald J. AR
Wolner, John H. IN
Yusell, Donovan P. J. AT
Youngman, Chas. W. QM

Johns, Onas L. IN
Linn, Scott D. IN
Simms, William B. IN
Walsh, Robert L. IN
Veterinary Corps
Yager, Robert J. IN
Medical Service Corps
Blair, Edgar A. FI
Carilla, Thomas A. IN
Frey, Clarence V. IN
Hastings, William O. AT
Richards, James T. QM
Thompson, Joseph C. IN
Whitley, Fenner H. J. IN
Chaplains
Brown, Charles E. Jr. IN
Hale, Wallace McD. IN
Hunter, Wayne L. IN
McMahon, James J. IN
Sowers, Kenneth M. IN
Major to Lt. Col.
Adams, Edward Jr. IN
Adams, Sam J. Jr. IN
Aldridge, Clyde M. IN
Allen, John J. TC
Allgood, John L. TC
Ament, Merton J. TC
Anderson, Charles J. AR
Andrew, Stanley MI
Andrews, Clifford T. OD
Andrews, William C. MI
Applegate, W. G. TC
Arnold, Robert J. MI
Aron, Fred W. EN
Aurand, Paul B. AT
Austin, Kaylor E. TC
Bader, William AT
Bailey, Wilbert L. FI
Baird, Earl F. AR
Baker, Chester A. MI
Banks, Clyde W. CM
Barber, Ray C. AT
Barbour, L. T. Jr. IN
Barfield, James H. QM
Barril, Joseph F. R. QM
Barker, Neal H. EN
Battenside, Fred G. OD
Baughn, George W. IN
Beacht, Norman QM
Beauregard, J. A. SC
Beckman, William N. AG
Belloir, Robert G. IN
Bielefeld, H. E. Jr. AT
Biddle, Charles F. J. AT
Bibbo, Thomas J. AT
Billie, Merrill O. AG
Binder, Leon EN
Birra, Alfred F. EN
Bischoff, L. J. Jr. AT
Bittner, Norman W. EN
Blacksell, R. J. AT
Bliese, Paul M. AT
Boles, Richard E. AG
Bolton, Donnelly F. IN
Bonner, Douglas W. AT
Boulton, Kenneth L. AT
Boyd, Hugh K. IN
Bradley, Gordon W. TC
Bradshaw, W. C. TC
Bretzer, Herman AG
Britow, William A. EN
Brinson, John M. SC
Brockway, Arthur J. IN
Brown, David O. AG
Brown, George C. QM
Brown, Lester A. OD
Brown, Laurence S. AR
Brownlie, K. E. IN
Brownings, Martin IN
Brubaker, Jack P. AR
Bugel, Joseph IN
Bullard, W. E. Jr. AT
Bullock, Haber A. FI
Burdick, James R. AG
Burgess, James AG
Burke, Raymond J. OD

Burns, Sammie OD
Buser, George W. AR
Califf, John W. EN
Camp, Marlin W. AT
Carleton, Linwood A. IN
Carlson, John A. AG
Carn, Robert M. EN
Carpenter, Robert M. QM
Carr, Wilton L. AT
Carrier, William H. MP
Casey, James W. IN
Castillo, Ralph QM
Cavanaugh, S. E. Jr. IN
Cawley, Thomas A. EN
Cawthron, Leo Jr. AT
Caywood, George T. IN
Chadwick, Willie J. IN
Chambers, Burgess O. QM
Christmas, Frank M. IN
Church, William V. IN
Clagett, Robert H. J. IN
Clark, Allen E. MI
Clark, Howard B. SC
Cockfield, C. D. IN
Cockrell, E. M. EN
Cole, Howard R. AT
Colman, William F. MP
Conlon, William F. AT
Cooper, George T. AT
Cooper, Martin W. AS
Cornell, Harry L. IN
Craddock, Roger H. IN
Cripps, George E. FI
Crockett, John W. FI
Crockett, Charles B. IN
Cunningham, T. J. Jr. AR
Curran, Charles E. J. IN
Cushwa, William E. MI
Cuzzell, John A. B. J. EN
Davis, Eldon R. AR
Davis, Woodrow W. QM
Dayton, Percy H. TC
De Rosa John J. Jr. AT
Dean, Joseph E. FI
Deane, Thomas J. AT
Delaney, Daniel T. QM
Denham, William O. IN
Denninger, Joseph H. EN
Dennis, William J. IN
Diehl, Raymond L. AR
Dillon, Jack B. J. EN
Dillon, Jack B. J. EN
Divers, Walter A. IN
Docketty, David F. OD
Doran, George W. TC
Douglas, William K. TC
Downie, John W. EN
Downie, John W. EN
Dunlap, Robert E. SC
Dunlap, Robert E. SC
Dunn, Maurice V. IN
Dunnell, Charles A. SC
Dye, Thomas A. AR
Easter, Carvin B. FI
Eddy, Milton A. AT
Edwards, Clifford C. TC
Eldner, John T. TC
Elliott, Walter F. IN
Ellis, Vincent H. OD
Elwiler, John A. MI
Ely, Junior E. AG
Endley, Clarence F. AG
Farmer, James E. MP
Felt, Elwyn E. QM
Ferrell, C. L. Jr. OD
Finley, Merle F. IN
Finley, Merle F. IN
Fisher, Raymond F. EN
Flynn, John J. QM
Fobes, Ramon D. AT
Foisich, Richard G. TC
Foster, Robert W. IN
Ford, Robert W. IN
Fogarty, Richard F. EN
Foster, Robert A. OD
Franklin, Charles C. QM
Frans, Leo F. AG
Frederick, George W. Jr. MI
Friar, Herbert H. QM
Fry, James C. QM
Funk, Harold I. MP
Gallinger, Herald B. AR
Garcia, Gregorio N. QM
Gardner, G. H. Jr. QM
Gardner, G. H. Jr. QM
Gelardi, Anthony EN
Gelling, Louis AR
Gerber, Paul L. QM
Gibson, Charles W. AG
Gibson, Charles W. AG
Gillette, George V. AT
Ginsley, Lennie L. AR
Graves, Claude T. AT
Gray, John A. AT
Greeley, Glenn L. AR
Gritz, Sidney AG
Gundling, David L. EN
Gunn, James W. TC
Gustina, Francis L. EN
Hackard, Clifford T. AT
Hahn, Rudolph R. QM
Haines, Obert L. OD
Hall, James N. Sr. OD
Hallmark, Rufus E. IN
Halstead, W. B. Jr. EN
Hammer, Francis S. AT
Hansen, Paul C. TC
Hanson, Mark E. IN
Harding, William B. OD
Harper, Carl M. MP
Harriman, Herb W. MI
Harris, Cleveland A. MI
Hathaway, C. F. Jr. FI
Hathaway, Kenneth E. IN
Hays, Claude A. EN
Hedley, Frank E. QM
Hedrick, G. E. Jr. IN
Heller, Raymond G. OD
Hennessey, Joe D. IN
Henry, Hallie B. IN
Hendon, William H. QM
Herzer, Arno P. EN
Hick, Edward H. IN
Hill, Fredie S. AT
Hill, James H. Jr. IN
Hill, Lee O. QM
Himmelfright, John R. MI
Hobbs, Joseph L. MI
Hobbs, Charles E. EN
Hogan, Arthur J. MP
Honsberger, John H. QM
Hopkins, Truman A. IN
Hopper, Fred C. Jr. MI
Hopper, Harold W. QM
Hornell, Edwin H. AT
Horton, Sterling R. CM
Hotten, Jack TC
Hots, Carl F. TC
Hunter, Leslie C. AT
Hurt, Howard R. AG
Hutcheson, T. G. EN
Hutchinson, M. E. AT

Hyde, Radford O. IN
Hyde, Robert G. AT
Jackson, William C. SC
Jacobs, Harold J. AT
Jaffee, Morris AR
Janes, Charles F. SC
Janaky, Ernest F. MP
Jipson, Floyd L. Jr. TC
Johnson, Edward J. CM
Johnson, G. W. Jr. EN
Johnson, Kenneth L. IN
Johnston, William L. OD
Jones, Albert V. IN
Kamp, A. M. Jr. AT
Kasun, Joseph F. IN
Kato, Matt J. CM
Kearney, Raymond C. AR
Keene, Lyndell F. IN
Keith, Millard AG
Kelleher, Frank W. AG
Kelleher, James E. AT
Keller, Michael W. TC
Kelly, Francis J. AR
Kelly, John F. OD
Kemmits, John B. QM
Kennedy, F. J. Jr. QM
Kent, Joseph E. AT
Kimble, Joseph G. EN
Kingdom, Mark W. AR
Kirby, Ferdinand R. QM
Kitchen, James W. IN
Knight, John T. 3d AT
Knoth, Arthur W. Jr. AT
Kobbe, Eric AR
Kordick, Melvin A. FI
Kramer, Theodore Jr. AT
Krochick, Paul AT
Krueger, Eugene F. QM
Kudrie, Charles A. IN
La Plant, Palmer L. AT
Lake, Robert A. OD
Lane, Clarence L. IN
Langwick, Ralph B. SC
Larimer, Charles W. AR
Lathrop, Alva B. AT
Ledy, Sam W. TC
Lee, Harold D. EN
Leech, Lloyd L. Jr. AT
Leonard, Ralph J. AT
Lester, Wilbur L. C. IN
Lewis, Burl C. IN
Lewis, James O. MP
Lewis, James W. EN
Ligon, Otis L. AG
Liles, Donald E. IN
Linford, George F. EN
Lishness, Arthur R. EN
List, George D. Jr. MI
Lloyd, Thomas S. QM
Locklin, Horace M. OD
Looney, John W. EN
Loop, Joseph E. TC
Lopez, Albert C. EN
Lord, Harold E. AG
Love, Thomas M. MP
Lowe, Carl W. Jr. AR
Lowe, Donald H. IN
Lowe, Donald H. IN
Ludwig, Leroy M. AT
Luten, Clarence R. MP
Luttrell, James A. IN
Lynch, Joseph F. Jr. QM
Lyons, Thomas L. TC
Lyons, Thomas L. TC
MacDonald, F. R. QM
Macek, Kenneth T. AT
Maertens, George K. IN
Maize, William IN
Malm, Boyd D. IN
Marquez, James F. IN
Marr, John W. IN
Martello, Wallace OD
Mason, Charles R. TC
Matsen, Bradford C. AT
Mason, Richard L. IN
Matthews, Charles N. AT
Mattox, Ernest E. IN
Masol, Joseph J. TC
Masur, Edward W. IN
McCaun, Paul B. AT
McClure, John B. Jr. IN
McConnaughey, W. J. MI
McDonald, W. H. OD
McElree, Hall B. AG
McEwan, Richard G. AT
McFadden, Gayle W. AT
McFarland, G. H. AT
McFarland, Edwin D. FI
McGarrick, L. C. QM
McGuire, James B. AG
McHenry, Irvin AR
McMullen, L. A. Jr. IN
McNell, Ray M. MP
McQuinn, Austin D. IN
Meade, John A. Jr. IN
Mease, Hugh Jr. TC
Mennville, Eugene F. AG
Merigold, Frank A. IN
Merriam, Richard H. AT
Metcalfe, Alvin C. AT
Miller, Walter K. Jr. IN
Miller, Joseph H. TC
Miller, Paul H. TC
Miller, Henry L. AT
Monratt, George F. IN
Moore, James D. IN
Moore, Paul B. Jr. IN
Moore, Robert B. EN
Morgan, Carl L. IN
Morris, Cecil E. AT
Morrison, Francis S. AT
Morrison, Thomas J. TC
Morrow, David C. EN
Morrow, Jesse L. Jr. IN
Morton, Ralph E. EN
Munroe, Donald A. AT
Murphy, Cyril R. AT
Naughton, Francis L. EN
Neal, Clark A. IN
Neal, Robert W. TC
Nealon, James F. AT
Neidner, William E. IN
Nelson, Carl W. IN
Nemethy, Frank J. IN
Nilland, Jack N. SC
Norris, John C. AG
Oberman, Marvin D. MP
O'Keefe, Francis A. AT
O'Keefe, Thomas V. AR
Olsen, Charles L. AR
Olts, Charles A. EN
O'Neal, George A. Jr. IN
Palmer, Earl J. Jr. IN
Palmer, Frank MP
Pankosky, John J. IN
Parker, Charles E. AT
Parmentier, M. E. SC
Pashley, Walter A. J. AT
Patterson, Edwin H. IN
Paul, Donald T. IN
Pearce, John J. EN
Pearson, Clemens P. IN
Pease, Loyal M. OD
Pennino, Walter A. IN
Penrod, Claude M. AT
Peterson, Theodore AT
Petrie, Clee H. MI
Phillips, Samuel W. IN
Ficklik, Joseph E. QM

Pinekey, John E. AR
Pinson, William C. EN
Poole, James K. EN
Pooley, Edgar SC
Porche, Stanley E. AR
Pospichal, Arnold B. OD
Poveromo, Paul AR
Powell, William E. Jr. QM
Powers, William J. MP
Prentice, Neil B. EN
Proctor, William M. AT
Pynes, Oats A. Jr. AT
Quig, Clayton A. IN
Raabe, Donald F. AG
Radice, Laurence H. AS
Rael, Zaccarias EN
Ramsey, James D. AT
Reel, Leidy R. Jr. AR
Restani, Raymond IN
Reynolds, Huber H. TC
Rheades, Donald A. EN
Rice, Leonard R. IN
Richards, George E. SC
Richert, Robert E. A. QM
Riess, Thomas M. SC
Riley, Andrew P. IN
Rish, Mark N. EN
Ritz, Robert S. Jr. AT
Robbins, Charles H. OD
Roberts, Robert F. IN
Robertson, Dan E. FI
Robertson, E. L. IN
Rodgers, Louis N. IN
Royalty, Lester D. IN
Rubinton, Samuel AG
Rudnicki, Francis P. AT
Rudy, Wilbur D. AT
Russell, Francis T. AT
Ryan, Ray E. TC
Rybka, William J. AT
Sader, Albert A. OD
Sanders, Robert Y. AR
Sargent, Harold A. IN
Saries, Theodore AT
Schmidt, Harry U. AT
Schubel, Louis F. AT
Scully, James W. 3d AT
Seamands, George A. FI
Semenoff, Peter IN
Shaffer, Cornelius AR
Shaurman, Jack L. QM
Shill, Morton H. AR
Shiffington, E. H. AT
Slaughter, C. T. Jr. IN
Smith, Charles B. OD
Smith, Cleo B. AG
Smith, Frank E. AG
Smith, Frank E. AG
Smith, James H. AG
Smith, Marshall J. MP
Smith, Maurice L. MP
Smith, William E. AT
Spalding, Malcolm C. AT
Spears, Otis S. AT
Spencer, Andrew AT
Stacy, James E. IN
Staiger, Theodore S. IN
Stanick, Bernard L. AS
Stanley, Fremont B. AT
Steinbach, George C. SC
Steinberg, Harry AG
Stevenson, W. R. AT
Stine, Harlan C. AR
Stockhardt, Jay S. CM
Stoll, Frederick W. SC
Storminger, E. M. TC
Storms, Isaac D. MP
Strachich, Emile J. AT
Sundy, Robert C. QM
Sweets, Carlisle O. EN
Sweet, George E. AT
Tallon, William F. J. AT
Tankersley, M. J. IN
Taylor, Thomas A. Jr. FI
Telle, Louis S. QM
Temple, Charles E. AR
Ther, John V. AT
Thomson, William L. AT
Thompson, Albert N. AT
Thompson, Jno. R. Jr. AT
Thornblom, Carlton IN
Tiedale, Tyron E. AT
Tittle, Richard J. AT
Toth, Alfred L. IN
Touey, James A. IN
Trafford, George H. AT
Trathen, Robert D. CM
Trent, Eaker B. AG
Trot, Lester QM
Turnbull, Norman A. QM
Underwood, Joe H. IN
Vana, James B. EN
Varden, Harry J. QM
Vaughn, Mollie G. Jr. AT
Vaughn, Virgil E. EN
Vickers, Paul A. EN
Viel, George V. QM
Vogelsang, Edward C. IN
Wade, Walter O. AR
Wade, William D. TC
Waidlich, William G. AT
Wales, Robert F. OD
Walters, Dolf W. IN
Walters, Wayne W. EN
Ward, Patrick B. IN
Wardell, Cecil J. AT
Wardlow, Ted G. AT
Warlick, William A. SC
Warrick, James W. EN
Watson, Merril D. QM
Watson, Johnny J. AT
Webber, John D. Jr. AR
Weeks, Eugene L. TC
Wegner, Elmer R. AT
Welch, Bert B. QM
West, Herman L. AR
White, George L. QM
Whitely, Arthur N. AR
Whitmore, Harry E. OD
Wilkinson, Woodard IN
Willecke, Edward C. QM
Williamson, Elvin G. SC
Willis, Eugene IN
Wilson, Louis A. AT
Winningham, R. E. AG
Wirt, Charles A. IN
Witt, Wanda D. QM
Wolkert, Edward C. AT
Wood, Darrell G. AT
Wood, Woodrow D. Jr. EN
Wood, William J. AT
Wood, Kenneth M. OD
Worley, Oliver N. Jr. TC
Yorgaisch, Thomas IN
Young, Cecil G. Jr. OD
Young, Charles M. Jr. AG
Young, Eddie M. TC
Young, Wilbur F. QM
Zais, Carl G. OD
Zakel, John Jr. AR
Zeld, Frank A. QM
Ziegler, Lee E. AT
Zuski, George F. EN

Letters

(Continued from Page 8)

you do all in your power to defeat this bill.

With your permission I am sending a copy of this letter to Army Times for publication in that paper with a request that other servicemen write their Congressmen to defeat this bill.

Pilots' Club?

URBANA, Ill. I have long been disturbed by the large number of military personnel who are private pilots, but who are not able to pursue their hobby due to the high costs involved.

Our civilian counterparts solve this problem by forming private flying clubs, and sharing the expenses. This solution is not generally practical for the military private flier because of his uncertainty as to how long he will be stationed at one place.

But it seems to me that if we organize a national flying club among ourselves, we can provide ourselves with low cost flying no matter where we happen to be.

I would be interested to hear the ideas of others on this matter.

CAPT. JAMES A. ROSS, JR.
1107 West Green St.

Uniform Abuse

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska: Recently while reading a copy of the Army Info Digest I noticed an article by Lt. Col. William D. Wise Jr., stating that five years of study and survey preceded the selection of the Army's new uniform.

My first thought was: finally, after all these years, I am looking forward to a uniform that would again distill pride, esprit de corps and honor.

Reading further, I realized the above dream was just another dream because the article stated that the uniforms would be placed on sale by commercial sources. Which means that some—not all—of these commercial sources, after the fast buck, perhaps fly-by-night surplus stores, will sell the new uniform to skidrow characters.

So we will have the same situation, the same headlines: "Man in GI uniform robs liquor store." "Rape Suspect Identified by GI Uniform." If the suspect is a civilian, identify him by name. Why discredit the service?

I don't object to commercial sources selling the uniform. I know through experience that many times the quality is better, equal in price and a better selection.

My gripe is this: If the above is tolerated, then our tax money has been wasted. The AR & SR 600 series is very explicit in telling us what to wear, when to wear it and how. That is how it should be. Now let's have a regulation just as strict stating (and enforcement of same) who will NOT wear the uniform.

SGT. N. E. B.

War Dogs Raise Funds for Blind

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Army scout dogs of the 2d Inf. Div., trained in the ways of war, embarked upon a peaceful mission recently when 15 German shepherds and their soldier handlers travelled to Seattle, to participate in a Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. fund raising benefit.

Proceeds from the nine-hour benefit held in the Seattle Armory, went to the benevolent organization. The association is maintained solely through the contributions of individuals, business firms and volunteer committees.

ROA Asks Burgess to Delay Reserve Officer Forceouts

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Deeply concerned about the steady drop in morale of Reserve officers being relieved from active duty, and about their uncertain status, Col. C. M. "Count" Boyer of the Reserve Officers Association has written Defense Asst. Secretary Carter L. Burgess asking that the scheduled release of officers by April 30 be held up pending reconsideration of the problem. These officers are scheduled to be dropped if they are

55, for lieutenant colonels or below, and 58 for colonels. They also will go if they cannot make retirement under Title II of PL 810. This calls for 20 years' active duty, 10 years of which must have been served on active duty as a commissioned officer.

Some of the officers have been relieved from active duty within a few months of qualifying for retirement. The Reserve Officers Association letter is in protest against this callous treatment.

Col. Boyer told Secretary Burgess that his organization was not asking that mediocre officers—Regular or Reserve—be retained on active duty. But if it takes the Army 19 years and some months to find out that any specific individual is mediocre, and that officer has only a few months to go to retirement, there is certainly something radically wrong with the Army's handling of its officer personnel.

Boyer also pointed out that the matter of the readjustment pay for involuntarily separated officers has been under study by the Department of Defense since last June.

"But as of this date," he said, "this bill has not been introduced in the Congress and it is doubtful whether we will be able to get it on the statute books before the April 30 deadline."

"The proposed readjustment bill however does not relieve the Army, or the other services from their responsibility when they take 12 to 17 of the best years of a man's life and then arbitrarily relieve him from active duty at an age when it is very difficult for him to re-establish himself in the civilian economy."

Some Are Staying

A REEVALUATION of the records of 260 Army Reserve officers scheduled to be dropped April 30 has resulted in 50 of these officers being scheduled for retention.

It is whispered at the Pentagon that the others actually will be dropped because they do not measure up to the standards expected of an officer. To be polite about it, Army will say that the elimination is due to other reasons.

Congress Knows

THE POLICY of the Army in dropping Reserve officers from active duty after as much as 17 years of active duty or when they are within a few months of completing the required 10 years' active duty—has not passed unnoticed by powerful members of the Senate and House.

The officer being eliminated could be within a few months of eligibility to retirement, say as a lieutenant colonel.

Because of his elimination he must wait until he has completed either 20 years' active duty and 10 additional years in the Reserve, or a total of 30 years of active duty, and then be advanced on the retired list to the officer grade that he held prior to June 1946. This probably would be in the grade of captain.

One result of this policy is that

members of the Congress are giving serious consideration to amending Title III of PL 810 to provide immediate retirement for most of these officers.

The present law requires that the officer be 60 years of age before he can qualify for reserve retirement. The proposal under discussion would lower the age to 55 for all officers involuntarily separated from active duty or from the Ready Reserve.

In discussing the proposal, Sen. Lister Hill, (D., Ala.), one of the more powerful members of the Senate, told me that he was "deeply interested in seeing Reservists accorded equitable consideration in regard to retirement provisions," and that he is going to discuss the matter with Sen. Richard Russell (D., Ga.) and other members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"Sen. Hill added that he was 'advised that the Armed Services Committee continually seeks to study the effects of the retirement law' and that he would, in this connection, 'urge the committee's earnest consideration of the proposed amendments.'"

Tough 'Peress Policy'

NOW THAT the Army is free of its Mephistopheles, look for a "get tough" attitude from everyone—from Secretary Robert Stevens on down—in the Peress case.

In a recent hearing Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, one of the outstanding officers in the Army and who is Deputy Chief of Staff, told the Senate Committee, "I wish I had taken it upon myself" to stop Peress' discharge. Really there was more left unsaid in this statement than what is seen on the surface.

Will Ask Increase

AS SOON AS the federal pay raise legislation is enacted, employees will ask Congress for an immediate annuity increase for retired employees.

Unlike military pay increase bills, which also provide an increase for retired service personnel, Congress has never included retired Civil Service employees in a federal pay raise measure.

The retired groups are aware of the feeling on the part of some members of Congress to hold off until 1956 for increasing annuities. The feeling is that the entire federal retirement system should be reexamined in light of the Kaplan Committee report.

Any increase in annuities would be of direct benefit to retired Reserve officers, who also have retirement rights under Civil Service laws.

New Retention Plan

A NEW PLAN relating to Reserve officers on active duty has been advanced by the Reserve Officers Association.

Under the proposal, except in time of war or mobilization, after the officer had been on active duty for eight years, he would be screened for fitness to be held or retained on active duty. If deemed fit for retention he would be given an opportunity to be integrated in-

to the Regular Army at the rank held at that time.

The association has constantly taken the position that officers and men of the Army Reserve on active duty many of whom have so served since 1940, are in no sense part of a Reserve force designed to back up the active Army. Rather, they must be considered as career officers and men—without the normal security that goes along with being officers and men of the Regular Army.

Make a Check

ARMY RESERVE officers who have difficulty in retaining their commissions due to inability to participate actively in the program are urged to consult the chief of their military district.

It is quite possible that the assignment of a MOS directly related to their civilian occupation—in the case of specialists—and the maintenance of their status by extension courses and active duty for training tours might make it possible for them to be retained.

Entitlement Retained

IN ANSWER to several queries on whether an individual going on active duty after Feb. 1, 1955 is entitled to GI insurance, the answer is yes.

Such an individual may be entitled to his GI insurance after separation from service.

This benefit was not affected by the proclamation establishing Jan. 31, 1955 as the cutoff for wartime benefits.

Clearance Necessary

RESERVISTS attending any form of training which requires access to classified material must have security clearance.

SR 600-145-60 prescribes procedures governing the clearance of Reservists prior to attending courses which have security clearance as a prerequisite for attendance.

Security clearance of personnel prior to attendance at service schools is a command responsibility, and will be granted by the commanding general of the Army in which the Reservists resides.

Plans Taking Shape

MAJOR ARMY commanders in the United States and overseas have begun planning for the observance of Armed Forces Day May 21.

Reserve commanders in many instances are also preparing to take full advantage of this opportunity to "sell" the Reserve program in their communities.

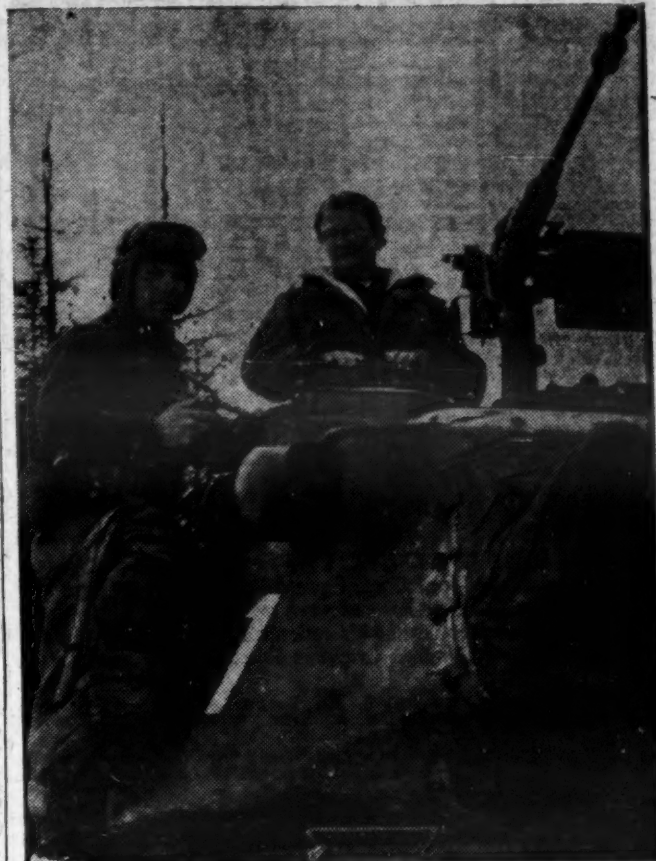
General plans for the 1955 observance call for increased attention to the National Guard and Army Reserve organizations.

Gruenther's Future

THE FUTURE of Gen. Alfred Gruenther, NATO chief, is far from being firmed up.

Informed sources say that he (1) may stay where he is; (2) come to Washington to become

Grandma Gets a Ride



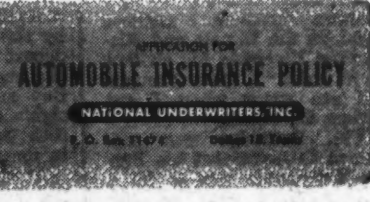
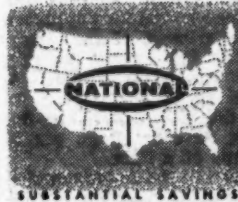
"I'LL NEVER FORGET IT," said Mrs. George Bicknell after she took her first ride in an Army tank. Her host was her grandson, 1st Lt. George Bicknell Jr., a platoon leader in the 12th Inf. Regt. in Germany. Grandma Bicknell was visiting her grandson in West Germany.

Army Chief of Staff or (3) come to Washington to become chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Much will depend on the political future of President Eisenhower.

Because of the personal inter-

est being taken by Army Chief of Staff Matthew Ridgway in revitalizing the Army Reserve, many feel that he may be retained in his present slot. The improvement of the Army Reserve has suddenly become very important.

\$ SAVE MONEY—BUY DIRECT \$



Policies Issued in Non-Assessable Capital Stock Company Rated by Alfred M. Best Co.

"ON-POST" AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

available to ALL RANKS — AGES AND CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Covers Motor Scooters, Motorcycles, Motor Bikes, Trucks for private passenger use, and Automobiles of any age.

Only \$10⁰⁰ Per Year

Covers your Legal Liability while driving on any U. S. Military Post, Camp or Base in the world.

BODILY INJURY LIABILITY (\$ 5,000 each person 10,000.00 each accident) PROPERTY DAMAGE LIABILITY .. \$5,000.00 each accident

If this application completed and correct payment enclosed, insurance becomes effective from date and hour of postmark on your envelope.

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE Date OBTAIN MONEY ORDER AND MAIL

Rank & Name Serial # Age

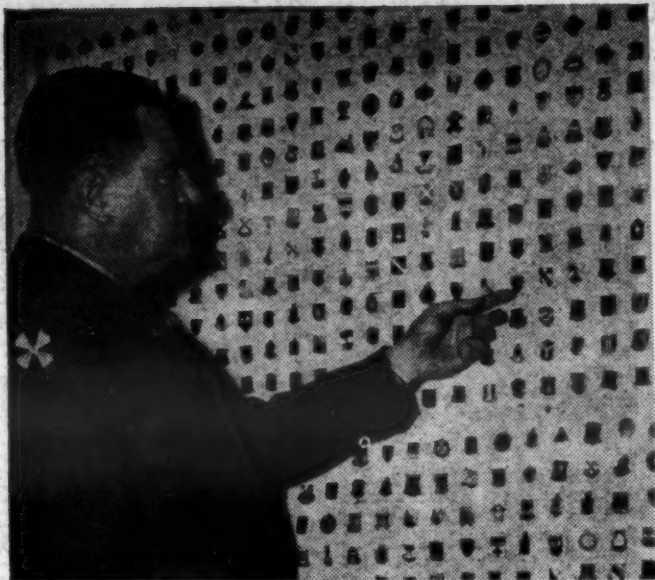
Mil. Unit and Base Race ☐ Married ☐ Single

Send Policy to Permanent Home Address

Description of Automobile: CAR YEAR MAKE MODEL BODY STYLE MOTOR OR SERIAL # CIL. INDICATE WHAT STATE

Act Now — Immediate Coverage

It takes all kinds of **PEOPLE** to fill up an Army



RECOGNIZE YOUR OUTFIT? If you don't see it here there's still a good chance that Capt. Howard L. Turner might have it among the unit pins he has collected so far. He has Nazi pins as well as American ones and his collection includes the insignia of the Turkish outfit which fought in Korea.

Officer's Unit Pin Collection Is One of Country's Largest

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — A collection of Army unit pins contains a book-full of Army history and lore.

So explains Capt. Howard L. Turner, assistant S-4 Pennsylvania Military District, who owns 756 different pins, one of the largest such collections in the nation.

Although the pins are not worn as much these days, there was a time, Capt. Turner explains, when

many of the Regular Army regiments and some divisions boasted their own individual pins.

Most of the pins are multi-colored with the predominant color indicating the unit's original branch of service — blue for infantry; red for field artillery, and yellow for cavalry. The pins also bear symbols indicating the combat history of the regiment or other unit — for example, the symbol of a castle represents a Spanish-American War engagement, the fleur-de-lis a World War I engagement.

However, some of the pins, all of which are designated by the units themselves and then approved by the Department of the Army, depart from this system entirely and are unusually picturesque. A tiny metal cocked hat is the insignia of the 3d Inf. Div. and the 65th Coast Artillery Regt. pin is in the shape of a tiger.

In addition to the American pins the captain has 75 German unit insignia and the pin of the Turkish division which served in Korea.

Capt. Turner is still on the lookout for more pins. He estimates that there are between 800 and 1000 such pins and that he has more than three-quarters of the existing pins already.

Mississippi Pilot Joins Army; Now Pilots Small Craft

BERLIN, Germany. — Cpl. Charles Partridge, a towboat pilot on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers in his civilian days, said, "I never thought I'd see water when I got orders for Berlin."

Cpl. Partridge was surprised to learn that his Berlin assignment was to be a harbor craft pilot on the Wannsee.

Partridge, assigned to C Co. of 7781 AU, is the pilot of a 35-foot launch which carries a military police on patrol of the Wannsee Lake during the summer months.

'Cloak and Dagger' Paratrooper Fought with Legion in Indochina

By CPL. FRED S. WOOD

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — An airborne veteran of the French Foreign Legion with nine combat jumps behind Communist lines in Indochina, and a member of the Polish partisan army during War II, Pvt. Lucjan Pokorny, of the 77th Special Forces Group, Abn., says he prefers the American Army.

Pokorny began his military career in 1944 when he joined the Polish partisan (guerrilla) army. When the Communists took over

in 1945 he left for Germany and from there went to Belgium to work.

He joined the French Foreign Legion in Belgium in 1948 and was sent to Africa to begin three months of rugged basic training. Basic in the United States is "nothing," says Pokorny, compared with that in the Legion.

Everything is done by the clock. The trainees arise at four every morning and don't finish until seven or eight o'clock with a night problem every night. They eat, sleep, and perform personal tasks at the same time every day.

A regulation march in the Legion is about 35 miles with only 20-minute breaks for eating. No water is given on marches, only wine and cognac, rationed to the Legionnaires each day.

Discipline is strict and a sloppy soldier has a hard time, he said. No passes are given in basic training and week-ends are weekdays the same as any other day. Basic pay is very low—the equivalent of one U. S. dollar per month. The Legion basic trainee learns to



LUCJAN POKORNY

fire every weapon, even artillery, rather than specializing as the American soldier does, he said.

After finishing basic Pokorny entered jump school for three weeks training and in 1950 was sent to Hanoi, Indochina where he made nine combat jumps behind the enemy lines.

After a year in Indochina, during which Pokorny was promoted to sergeant, he was wounded by shrapnel and spent 14 weeks in the hospital and then was discharged.

When he finishes his present tour Pokorny intends to enlist for 20 years and then retire.

Ex-Neighbors, Couple Meet In Okinawa

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — You might call it a "Revolving door romance," for M/Sgt. Edward J. Lenin and his wife, WAC Cpl. Mary P. Lenin, have been going around together since childhood—only they had to come to Okinawa to find it out.

Lenin is S-3 Operations Sergeant for the 75th RCT "Marauders" here and Mary belongs to the RyCom WAC Det.

Lenin was born in Elmira, N. Y., but moved to Detroit as a tot. Across town in the motor city lived Mary, who was born there. In 1934, Edward moved with his parents to a town 30 miles from London, England. Mary was already nearby at Runnymede, within neighborly distance of Edward's home, having moved there in 1929. Still, fate kept them from meeting during lengthy stays in England of both their families.

About the time he started shaving, Lenin began a 10-year hitch in the British Army from 1940-50, and saw service in Africa, and Europe. He switched to the American Army as a private and following Korean combat duty with the 40th Div., reupped in 1953, and was assigned to Okinawa.

Mary was on duty at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, when she decided to volunteer for Okinawa.

Mutual hobbies led them to the RyCom Stateside Club early last year when they became a steady twosome. After the three necessary marriage ceremonies, they really began to believe they were married and should henceforth travel as a "onesome."

Four-Time Boxing Champ Directs Craft Shop in Japan



AT HOME WITH LEATHER: Cpl. Rudolph F. Burton, director of Camp Fowler's Craft Shop at Sendai, Japan, shows he is an artist in leathercraft design. He's handy with another type of leather too. He's won four heavyweight boxing titles since he's been in the Army.

SENDAI, Japan. — Cpl. Rudolph F. Burton, a former four-time military heavyweight champion, has recently assumed duties as director of the camp Craft Shop at Camp Fowler, where the 4th Signal Bn. is stationed.

Prior to his assignment Burton completed a refresher course in crafts and shop operation and administration.

A member of the 8174th AU at Fowler he holds four heavyweight military championships. In 1952 Burton was 82d Abn. Div. (Fort Bragg, N. C.) and Third Army champ respectively. Last December he won the Northern Honshu heavyweight championship here in Japan.

Besides being a boxer, he has a talent for model planes and has won numerous awards in model stunt and combat flying contests.

Cpl. Burton, whose home is Philadelphia, entered the Army in 1950 and arrived in Japan in 1954. He took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Name Trouble

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Two trainees at the Southeastern Signal School here are having name trouble.

Pvt. Jimmy K. Ja felt that his name was short enough as it was but his friends insist on calling him "J".

Classmate Pvt. Constantine Hrisanthopoulos feels his name is a bit awkward. His classmates obliged by lepping 10 letters off his last name. They call him "Chris".

Antilles' GI-Artist Wins All-Army Prize



FORT BROOKE, P. R. — PFC. Lohr T. Gonzalez' blue and yellow silk screen print, left, "Los Tres Reyes" has won a first place prize of a \$50 savings bond in the second All-Army art contest.

Gonzalez, a member of the 7501st AU, assigned to the Fort Buchanan Special Services Office, had already won prizes in both the preliminary contests in the Antilles and Caribbean Commands with "Los Tres Reyes" and two other entries, a drawing, "Santa Claus in Puerto Rico" and another silk screen print, "La Noche Buena."

As assistant art director of San Juan advertising agency, before he entered the army, Gonzalez designed everything from trademarks to neon signs. He plans to go into business designing custom silk screen work in Puerto Rico when he is discharged from the army next November.

Globe-Trotting Army 'Brats' Are Like Kids Anywhere

By LT. GAY J. TALESE

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The famous Irish writer of the passage at right describes a problem in the life of a soldier's child. Though it concerns an Army child of another era, the subject of Army children is always a significant one.

Periodically, people ask:

"Is it possible for children living on an Army post to have a normal, happy childhood?"

"How can an Army child get a decent education when his parents are always traveling and shifting his schools?"

And sometimes they ask, almost reluctantly, as if an "Army Brat" is a thing unreal—like a griffin or unicorn — "Are Army children different from civilian children? How does the Army manage to keep all those kids busy, and out of mischief?"

Many of the lusty tales about the Army's children are—like the stories about the preacher's son—vividly distorted.

For the true facts about Army children we went to one of the largest military posts in the Nation—Fort Knox—and asked those who should know (teachers), those who might know (parents), and those who are still trying to find out (psychiatrists and anthropologists).

The Army child is, according to the -ologists, just like any other American child—very self-expressive, competitive; no better, no worse. (Some anthropologists have advanced the theory that American children generally are not as polite as the French, as placid as the Swiss, as decorous as the British, as gentle as the Italian.)

VISIT FORT KNOX at eight o'clock any week-day morning and you will see 2,500 children of the Army, ages five-to-17, books under arm, going (not always with the greatest conviction) to school.

Like civilian children, Army children usually ride to school in buses; other children who live close to school get there by walking, pumping bicycles, or grinding along on roller skates.

But unlike any civilian school, the Fort Knox school is made up of an impressive melange of youngsters from nearly every state in the Nation—plus pint-sized delegates from South America, Europe and Asia—all the off-spring of American and Allied troops currently stationed at Fort Knox.

Though there are very few Fort Knox students who do not speak English, there are also very few of these far-traveled youngsters who speak it without either a foreign or regional accent.

Most classrooms possess a Continental decor and an odd-blend concoction of Cockney, Castilian, and occasionally Brooklyn-ese is mixed in many of their young, shrill voices.

(Puerto Rico, Germany, France, Japan, and Greece are all present

Review for Exec

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The 87th Inf. Regt. of the 10th Div. honored Lt. Col. Richard M. Leonard, executive officer, at a farewell review at Camp Funston. Col. Leonard has received an assignment at Camp McCoy, Wis. Lt. Col. Byron B. Hughes, former executive officer of the 85th Inf., will replace Col. Leonard.

"... Father was in the Army all through the war—the first war I mean—so, up to the age of five I never saw much of him, and what I saw did not worry me. Sometimes I woke and there was a big figure in khaki peering down at me in the candle-light. Sometimes I heard the slamming of the front door and the clatter of nailed boots down the cobbles of the lane. These were Father's entrances and exits. Like Santa Claus, he came and went mysteriously..."—Frank O'Connor

and accounted for in one Sixth Grade class.)

SOME OF THE MORE cosmopolitan grade schoolers who, at times pay patronage to the PX Cafeteria, have been known to request such items as sauerbraten sandwiches, Cafe-au-Lait, and pizza pie. They have had limited success.

The mis-pronunciation of English by the Join-The-Army-See-The-World students is the source of constant worry by teachers here. The mass mis-pronunciation and foreign-flavored English of one particular classroom is outranked perhaps only in the United Nations lobby, or the downtown subway station in New York's Greenwich Village.

But according to the majority of the 90-odd Fort Knox teachers (most of whom have taught in both Army and civilian schools), the Army-bred product is "more acute."

Said Miss Jennie M. Carter, who taught in Louisville, then went to Munich, Germany to tutor American Army children: "The vast amount of traveling Army children do accounts largely for their quick minds. Whenever I mention anything—anything!—in class, someone always jumps up and says, 'Oh, yes, Miss Carter, I saw it when we were in Afghanistan last Spring.'"

Miss Helen M. Price, who left her civilian teacher job to trek to Paris for an Army school assignment, compares Army and civilian students this way: "In civilian life a teacher tries to bring out a student; in the Army you have to hold them down."

Another teacher adds that Army children do crossword puzzles faster, are poorer mathematicians, rarely play ticktacktoe in class, and, in many cases, know that DDT stands for Dichloro-diphenyl-trichloroethane.

WHEN THEY GRADUATE from high school most of the Army's Teen-Agers go on to college. (Nearly 80 percent of Knox '55 are already accepted in various colleges.)

Annually the grade-school classes have a 50 percent turnover within the enrollment and many of the young Army vagabonds switch classmates with the seasons.

Is the Army child different psychologically from civilian children? Most psychiatrists say that both are alike in that they imitate their elders (parents, usually).

"But when there is a 'crisis' for

a young child—when Dad leaves home for the Army for example," said an Army doctor in charge of Psychiatric Wards at Fort Knox, "the child becomes disturbed and often interprets this departure as a sign of not being loved."

"It is then up to the mother," he went on, "to emphasize the importance of the departure. She can overdo it; Dad can get such a build-up that when he returns the child is letdown. But the effect all this has on the child depends on the solidity of the family itself—if it's a good home, the child should not react abnormally..."

ACCORDING TO TEACHERS, doctors, chaplains, social workers, and civilian parents-on-post, the chances of rearing children "normally" should not be difficult.

When babies come, there is excellent medical care and, as the child grows, there is a sequence of planned activities designed to keep him busy, amused, and out of trouble.

At Fort Knox, for instance, children—like Army soldiers—have at their disposal two golf courses, nine swimming pools, two dozen tennis courts, three field houses, facilities for archery, hunting, fishing, bowling, and horseback riding.

Fort Knox also has an establishment called the TAHO (Teen Age Hang Out), a sort of Stage Door Canteen setup for youths over 13 who like to dance, drink soda, play pingpong. It has become, in the past five years, the favorite after-school spot where Teenagers relax on leather-stuffed furniture and discuss (possibly for the first time) their rapturous discovery of life, love, art, and the incapacities of teachers to understand children.

Nearly 200 belong to this club which has a snack bar and a jukebox which plays rumbas, hit-tunes, arias from Puccini, and a few sweet refrains from "Mother Machree."

A salaried adult acts as a "den mother" and is frequently assisted by Army mothers.

Last Christmas the TAHO entertained a few hundred orphans at a Christmas Party. "We hoped we made the orphans a little happier," said Col. Julian A. Wilson, a TAHO-backer. "But we also hoped to teach our kids a little bit about charity and the good feeling you get when you're making someone else happy."

Last year the "Little League" was organized to teach nine-to-12 year olds sportsmanship. The Boy and Girl Scouts are bigger and more active than ever, and a 240-member Cub Scout group is rated one of the largest in the Nation.

Since the youth program has ex-



TRADITIONAL RESPITE for lost kids is an ice cream treat. Karen, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Seekay, enjoys herself at Fort Knox' MP station waiting for her parents to get her. Here 1st Lt. F. M. Conway, operations officer, provost marshal section, keeps her company.

panded so much in the last two years, Maj. Gen. George W. Read, Jr., and his chief of staff, Col. Creighton W. Abrams created a "Youth Activities Committee"—an all-inclusive system which plans, organizes, and encourages the maximum in health Youth events. It believes that a youth kept active during after-school hours is not prone to get into any trouble.

According to MP records, the "juvenile court" had only two teen age culprits. The most serious crime was a 17-year-old boy's theft of an automobile tire.

Many children of Reserve officers complain that leaving the Army spells an end to good times. G. A. DeArmas, said that his 15-year-old son had been so impressed with the activities at Fort Knox that he begged his father to forsake his civilian dental practice and "Re-up."

For An
**EXTRA SPECIAL
DEAL ON A
1955 Pontiac**
"Phone or Visit"
MONTROSE PONTIAC
Brooklyn's Largest Dealer
GET TOP DISCOUNTS
All Financing Arranged
Through GMAC
Easiest Terms Ever
Full Insurance Coverage
Trade-ins Accepted
CONTACT
Leonard Faste or Don Marano
TODAY
MONTROSE PONTIAC
Brooklyn's Largest Dealer
450 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Phone: EVERgreen 4-6000

SERVICEMEN'S SPECIAL SAVINGS
PREFERRED DELIVERY AND HANDLING
on the **FABULOUS**

'55 BUICK at **BILL MURPHY BUICK**
"Los Angeles leading Buick dealer"

• Military automotive supplier specialists.
• SPECIAL servicemen's Price, Delivery, Financing.
For information write to Fleet Sales Manager **FRANK CARLSON**

Prompt California and Michigan Delivery
BILL MURPHY BUICK 9099 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

15 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles

YOU ARE SAFE!

When You Buy A. A. S. U.
AUTO INSURANCE
YOU ARE PROTECTED AGAINST CLAIMS FOR
Public Liability and Property Damage
WHILE DRIVING ON AND OFF THE POST, CAMP OR BASE
Available to All Ranks—All Ages
★ TAILORED TO THE SERVICEMAN'S NEED
★ AVAILABLE IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES
★ ADJUSTERS ALL OVER THE WORLD
★ EASY PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
AT NEW LOW RATES
GET YOUR AUTO INSURANCE... MAIL COUPON NOW...
AMERICAN ARMED SERVICES UNDERWRITERS, INC.
2115 SEVENTH AVE., N. BIRMINGHAM, ALA. AT

Send Auto Insurance Application

Rank & Name _____ Sec. # _____
Age _____ Mil. Base _____ ☐ Married
Mail Address _____ ☐ Single
Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ State of _____
Body Style _____ Make # _____ Cyl. _____
Country Where Stationed _____

ORDERS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. I.
Lt. Col. O. C. Smith, Ft Jay to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
Maj. G. W. Pearson, Ft Knox to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.
Maj. C. O. Overstreet, Ent AFB, Colo to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.
Capt. R. G. Brooks, Ft Dix to 8th Div, Ft Ord.
Capt. H. R. Murdock, Ft Harrison to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.
1st Lt. R. E. Butts, 9332d TU, Detroit, Mich to SU, Ft Bliss.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USARPAC
Lt. Col. O. E. Hoss, Va Mil Dist, Richmond.
To Fontainebleau, France
Maj. B. O. A. Bailey, Ft Harrison.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. I.
Col. F. W. Boye Jr., Ft Hood to 8th Div NWC, Ft McNair, DC.
Col. A. D. Hulse, Ft Monroe to 8th Div NWC, Ft McNair, DC.
From Ft Knox to points indicated
To 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood:
2d Lt. R. B. Baker, B. K. Christberg Jr., R. T. Braswell, K. A. Heuser, R. A. Price, F. W. Shered, F. S. Sinicola, D. A. Turner.

To 4th Div, Ft Ord:
2d Lt. H. J. Cornish, J. H. Dechambeau, R. E. Ormsby Jr., R. F. Tullis, A. W. Wooddell.
To 3d Div, Ft Benning:
2d Lt. G. R. Jacoby, R. H. Smith, A. M. Spotsale.
2d Lt. E. E. Arnold, to SU, Cp Rucker.
J. E. Burrows, to 8th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee.
R. J. Cornell, to 100th Tk Co, Ft Sill.
J. L. Heck, to 8th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee.
L. J. Parison, to 710th Tk Bn, Cp Stewart.
B. H. Thomas, to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
R. W. Tinsley, to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
R. D. Humphrey, to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.
J. D. Rast Jr., to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj. H. R. McAninch, Detroit Fld Ofc, Mich.

Capt. J. F. Long, Ft Bliss.
Capt. W. H. L. Gentry, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
To USAEUR
Maj. C. J. Penn, Ft Hood.
Capt. B. L. Skelton, Ft Benning.
To Ankara, Turkey
Lt. Col. E. W. Smith, Ft Meade.
To Hq USA
1st Lt. W. D. Ray, Ft Hood.
2d Lt. B. G. Smith Jr., Ft Bragg.
To Taif, Saudi Arabia
Lt. Col. M. Raynor, Ft Leavenworth.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. I.
Maj. Margaret K. Thatcher, AAN Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Dorothy L. Trogdon, Valley Forge AH, Pa to TU, Chicago Cml Proc Dist, Ill.
Capt. Marion G. Schub, William Beaumont AH, Tex to AH, Ft Bragg.
Capt. Helen R. Jezouit, Brooke AMC to William Beaumont AH, Tex.
Capt. Helen V. MacNeil, Ft Meade to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt. Ann R. Barron, Ft Lawton to AH, Ft Wood.
Capt. Edna R. Balloch, Ft Monmouth to AH, Ft Wood.
Capt. Gladys E. Mandaville, USMA, West Point, NY to AH, Cp Irwin.
Capt. Alma E. V. Wallsten, Sandia Base, NMEX to AH, Ft Dix.
Capt. Florence A. K. Walter, Ft Benning to USMA, West Point, NY.
Capt. Harriet E. Winkler, Ft Benning to Letterman AH, Calif.
From AAN Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark to points indicated:
Capt. Marynell A. Hoels, to AH, Ft McPherson.
Beulah L. Moore, to DU, Sandia Base, NMEX.
Valeria K. Murphy, to AH, Ft Sill.
Frances M. Avery, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Winifred Stanley, to 3d Philadelphia, Pa.
To Ah, Cp Chaffee:
Capt. Elizabeth Melton, Ola W. Doyle, Edna Hargrave.
1st Lt. Beulah W. Johnson, Cp Irwin to AH, Ft MacArthur.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
To Fitzsimons AH, Colo:
1st Lt. Rose M. Granlani, June K. Kramer, Helen B. Sowa.
1st Lt. Dorcas J. Kildage, to William Beaumont AH, Tex.
Marthanne Kingsley, to William Beaumont AH, Tex.
Dagmar F. Johnson, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Hazel W. Johnson, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Mary M. Porter, to Letterman AH, Calif.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
To Letterman AH, Calif:
2d Lt. Annie B. Alexander, Betty J. Landrum, Doris O. Melvin, Betty J. Smith, Sally A. Winkler.
To Walter Reed AMC, DC:
2d Lt. Sylvia E. Coleman, Gertrude M. Hopper, Joann Leib, Rose A. Stephens.
To Fitzsimons AH, Colo:
2d Lt. Eileen F. Huston, Mary J. Lent, Patricia A. McGeehan, Shirley M. Nyman.
2d Lt. Jane T. Serafin, to William Beaumont AH, Tex.

ORDERED TO EAD
2d Lt. Patricia A. Greene, to sta Univ of Wash, Seattle.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. I.
Col. J. DeRita, Ft Sill DU, Ft Bliss.
Col. W. L. Kindred, Ft Sill to OCOFS 8325th DU, DC.
Col. W. M. Griffith, Ft Bragg to Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair, DC.
Lt. Col. E. K. Ellsworth, Ft Holabird to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.
Lt. Col. C. M. Gilbert, 8335th DU, DC to SU, Cp Stewart.
Lt. Col. M. M. Owen Jr., 8333d DU, DC to SU, Ft Bliss.
Maj. C. R. Yee, Ft Bragg to DU, Ft Devens.
Capt. E. R. Junge, Ft Hood to sta St Mary's Univ, Tex.
Capt. C. Bauech Jr., Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.
Capt. J. D. Farrar, sta Columbia Univ, NYC to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. V. R. Perrone, Ft Lewis to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



Capt. L. E. Ost, Ellsworth AFB, SDak to Cn AA Comd, Grandview AFB, Mo.

Capt. L. G. Kaufman, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Cp Rucker.

1st Lt. A. L. Cox, Ft Sill to TU, Aberdeen, Md.

1st Lt. R. A. Baynard, Ft Bragg to 800th BCT, Ft Campbell.

1st Lt. G. W. Lutz, sta Rctg Main Sta, New Haven, Conn to sta Harrisonburg, Pa.

1st Lt. C. F. Hastings Jr., Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft Sill.

1st Lt. H. Van Horn, Arlington Hall Sta, Va to DU, Ft Devens.

2d Lt. J. H. Baker, Ft Sill to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

2d Lt. K. H. Hunter Jr., Ft Sill to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:

From Ft Sill:
2d Lt. D. G. Andrews, D. R. Bausler, G. R. Ulrich, L. W. Wright.
2d Lt. R. E. Rawline, Ft Bliss.
2d Lt. A. R. Webb, Ft Bliss.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Capt. W. D. Bruce Jr., Ft Carson.

Capt. J. H. Olmsted, Ft Carson.

1st Lt. W. J. Brinson, 19th AAA Gun Bn, Mt. Ephraim, NJ.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAEUR
From Cp Rucker:

1st Lt. E. E. Briggs, H. L. Harris, C. J. Henley.

1st Lt. R. E. Hendrickson, Ft Sill.

1st Lt. N. M. Smith, Ft Carson.

From Ft Sill:
2d Lt. R. B. Backstrom, J. H. Beebe Jr., B. R. Belt, J. P. Bolte, J. R. Breitenbach, H. F. Briggs Jr., J. R. Bryant, D. O. Clegg, D. S. Davidson, L. W. Dean, R. E. Domek, R. L. Donaldson, R. J. R. E. Draklich, K. C. Dyer Jr., L. R. Eddins Jr., J. R. Edwards, G. H. Ehler, J. F. Enright, L. D. Fowler, R. K. Gardiner, A. E. Good, D. H. Hickling, R. C. Hodges, C. L. Jerry, R. C. Judd, J. L. Kelley Jr., J. C. Keller, R. H. Lammer, A. R. Lewis, R. H. Lindemann, W. W. Lohman, J. L. Lott, G. R. Lyons, J. H. Magoun III, D. R. Maylehen, R. J. Meyer, T. M. Nagle, T. M. Noel, R. J. O'Brien, J. J. O'Connor, P. F. O'Connor, W. R. Padgett, G. H. Farris, D. E. Farris, R. I. Pera, D. R. Perry, C. E. Porter, T. J. Powers, G. L. Rapier, R. A. Ruwe, F. B. Sedler, A. H. Scrogg, J. P. Seeley, C. S. Sorenson Jr., R. W. Spels, A. J. Stehling, D. N. Swisher, S. H. Tannenbaum, K. Vonchaumbau, F. B. Warner, C. G. Watson, R. G. Winsor, R. L. Weise.

2d Lt. R. L. Clay, Cp Chaffee.

2d Lt. J. D. McClusky, Ft Campbell.

2d Lt. J. A. McDonald, Ft Carson.

2d Lt. D. D. Mues, Ft Carson.

2d Lt. A. Munoz, Ft Bliss.

2d Lt. B. G. Rafferty, Ft Tilden.

From Cp Rucker:
2d Lt. S. A. Banks, H. L. Collins, G. D. Goss, M. R. Hayes, B. J. Hoppe, B. R. Lukert, G. W. Young Jr.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAARPAC
2d Lt. R. V. Bierhaus Jr., Ft Sill.

2d Lt. J. P. Mertens, Ft Sill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAARPAC
Capt. L. R. Robinson, Ft Campbell.

From Ft Sill:
2d Lt. L. A. Garrard, R. E. Imholz, P. R. Nemiroff, J. M. Poynter, R. J. Riegert, J. J. Zajac Jr.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAARPAC
Capt. J. R. Bennett Jr., 8325th DU, DC.

1st Lt. C. N. Snow, Cp Rucker.

2d Lt. D. G. Melaven, Cp Rucker.

2d Lt. O. J. Miller, Cp Rucker.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To Hq USA
1st Lt. J. L. Olaszewski, Ft Carson.

2d Lt. J. W. Gibson, Ft Sill.

2d Lt. J. C. Milanovits, Ft Sill.

To Frankfurt, Germany
Maj. F. Wood, Ft Devens.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To Ankara, Turkey
Capt. W. L. Conahan, 8706th DU, DC.

To Oahu, TH
2d Lt. L. E. P. Chun, Ft Lewis.

To San Juan, PR
2d Lt. A. Lopez-Barrios, Ft Lewis.

CHAPLAINS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. R. Bradstreet, Ft Benning.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. I.
Col. H. W. Breaks, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark to Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair, DC.

Lt. Col. O. V. Keller, Detroit Fld Ofc, OTIG, Mich to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

Lt. Col. D. L. Mace, sta Johns Hopkins Univ, Md to TU, Cp Detrick.

Lt. Col. B. G. Moore, Ft McClellan to OACOFs G3, DC.

Maj. F. L. Olson, 9770th TU, Tooele, Utah to TU, Rocky Mtn Arsenal, Colo.

From Pine Bluff Arsenal Ark to points indicated:

Maj. V. E. Dehner, to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

C. A. Hostetter, to TU, Chicago Cml Proc Dist, Ill.

L. H. Naler Jr., to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

Capt. C. L. Friar, sta Mass Inst of Tech, Cambridge to TU, Rocky Mtn Arsenal, Colo.

Capt. J. B. Owens, sta Univ of Md, College Park to sta Muscle Shoals, Sheffield, Ala.

Capt. H. P. Ohm, 9770th TU, Tooele, Utah to TU, Memphis, Gen Dep, Tenn.

Capt. J. S. Brower, Ft Wood to TU, Dugway, MO.

Capt. J. J. Stone, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark to TU, Chicago Cml Proc Dist, Ill.

1st Lt. S. H. Bass, Ft McClellan to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

2d Lt. H. W. Anton Jr., Army Cml Ctr, Md to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. E. Joseph Jr., NY Cml Proc Dist, NYC to TU, Chicago Cml Proc Dist, Ill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAEUR
Capt. F. J. Baker, Dugway PG, Utah.

To Oahu, TH
1st Lt. R. D. Carter, Cp Detrick.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. I.
Capt. W. M. Hannan, Ft Meyer to DU, Ft Holabird.

Capt. K. G. Constock, Ft Belvoir to sta Albuquerque, NMEX.

Capt. C. E. Rhodes, Ft Hood to 30th Engr Gp, Ft Scott.

1st Lt. C. E. Sell Jr., dy sta Blytheville AFB, Ark to dy sta Table Rock Dam, Branson, Mo.

1st Lt. J. W. Pick Jr., dy sta Little Rock AFB, Ark to dy sta Table Rock Dam, Branson, Mo.

1st Lt. T. H. Fulcher Jr., Ft Belvoir to 10th Div, Ft Riley.

1st Lt. B. R. Syniewski, Ft Belvoir to 10th Div, Ft Riley.

2d Lt. J. Brindley, Oakland AB, Calif to 8th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

2d Lt. J. T. Hughes, Ft Meyer to DU, Ft Holabird.

2d Lt. R. W. Rogers, Ft Devens to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. J. H. Schemel, Oakland AB, Calif to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt. R. O. Peterson, Ft Bragg to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj. G. J. Hoffman, Ft Meade.

Maj. K. B. Cooper, 8752d DU, DC.

2d Lt. R. H. Merritt, Cp Rucker.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAEUR
2d Lt. D. R. Knudson, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt. B. G. Thornton, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt. E. F. Hillman, Ft Hood.

2d Lt. C. L. Strasser, Ft Hood.

From Ft Carson

Senate Defies Veto Threat on Pay Bills

By DAVE POLLARD

SHOUTING down an attempt by Administration stalwarts to keep federal pay raises to the 7.6 percent maximum approved by the President, the Senate last week approved and sent to the House pay bills to raise the salaries of both classified and postal workers an average of 10 percent.

The Senate approval of 10 percent pay hikes was hailed as a stinging defeat for the administration, which earlier had sought five percent raises for classified workers and 6.5 percent increases for postal employees.

If enacted into law, the Federal pay bills would put an extra \$725 million dollars in the pockets of government workers each year.

Certain victory for the "big raise" forces in the Senate became apparent when the lawmakers voted 52 to 41 against a move by Sen. Carlson (R., Kans.), to limit the postal pay hike to 7.6 percent and to include the Administration's pet post job reclassification measure in the pay bill.

With that out of the way, it was all over but the shouting.

BEFORE the crucial vote, Senate Minority Leader Knowland (R., Calif.) warned that approval of 10 percent pay hikes would be "an empty gesture."

"The President would veto the 10 percent bill and the Congress won't be able to override it," Knowland declared.

Twice during the previous week, the President had publicly implied that he might use his veto power if pay raises granted by Congress were appreciably greater than the White House recommended.

White House opposition to the 10 percent raises is based mainly on "economy" reasons. The 10 percent classified pay bill approved by the Senate would cost an estimated \$505 million annually compared with \$240 million for the Administration plan.

The 10 percent postal bill would cost \$220 million compared with \$160 million for the Administration proposal.

BOTH the classified and postal pay hikes would become effective at the beginning of the first pay period after their enactment into law—as, if and when that happens.

Amendments offered by Sen. Harry Byrd, (D., Va.) knocked out provisions that would have made the increases retroactive to January 1.

Main provisions of the classified bill are:

Classified employees would get increases ranging from \$200 yearly in GS-1 to \$1200 in GS-17. Most would get 10 percent, more or less.

A flat 10 percent hike or \$200, whichever is greater, would be given legislative and judicial employees, Foreign Service personnel, VA's medical employees, and

workers in agencies that fix their own pay rates.

Highlights of the postal pay bill are:

Postal workers would get a 10 percent increase or \$400, whichever is greater, effective to the next highest even \$100. This would give some 300,000 clerks and carriers a minimum \$430 raise.

MEANWHILE the House Appropriations committee struck a blow for older workers, telling the Civil Service Commission to let the oldsters compete for any jobs they are qualified for.

The committee wrote into the Independent Offices Appropriations bill a prohibition against putting any "arbitrary requirement with respect to the age of persons appointed to positions in the competitive service."

If he is qualified to do the work, age shall be no bar, said the committee. It did add, however, that those over 70 shall be allowed to win temporary appointments only.



THE FIRST meeting in seven years for two brothers, Sgts. Efrain (left) and Leonel Guzman occurred the other day when orders brought them together at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Neither Efrain, who reported from Yuma Test Station, Ariz., or Leonel, transferred from Fort Bragg, N.C., was aware the other had been assigned to the same post. Above, Maj. Merle B. Finley, CO of the 4006th ASU Enlistment Detachment, looks on as the brothers reenact their meeting for a Fort Sam cameraman.

Belvoir Wins Fire Prevention Award

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, commanding general of the Engineer Center, last week received a certificate of merit from the National Fire Protection Association for Belvoir's achievement in the Army's current fire prevention campaign. The award was made here by Washington's Fire Chief,

Millard Sutton, in the office of Maj. Gen. Prentiss.

Old Autos at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J. — An anticipated 150 antique autos from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut will be on hand at a rally of the Antique Automobile Club of America to be held at Fort Dix May 14.

Generals Get New Orders; One to Retire

WASHINGTON. — Three Army general officers have been given new assignments and one other has retired, it has been announced by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Maj. Gen. Leslie D. Carter, senior member, Military Armistice Commission, UN Command Component, will return to the States in May and has been assigned to the Review Board Council, Washington.

Maj. Gen. Jerry V. Matejka, deputy chief of staff for Logistics, Allied Forces, Central Europe, will return home in August for assignment to the Office of the Chief of Staff, United States Army, Washington.

Brig. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns, Secretary to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will leave late in June, for assignment to Army Forces, Far East, Zama, Japan.

Brig. Gen. Earl W. Heathcote, chief of staff, AAA and Guided missile Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. has retired.

Cover Design Contract

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Fourth Armd. Div. personnel will compete for \$150 in prize money and passes which will be offered for cover design ideas for the pictorial history book of the division.

Less than **3** hours to

Bermuda

New-type Constellation Service
at tourist rates

The Isle of Dreams is within Your Reach

ONLY

\$99

ROUND TRIP PLUS 10% FED. TAX

Call MU 6-5500 or
your travel agent

- Fastest daily service to Bermuda
- Complimentary meals aloft
- SKYCRUISES from La Guardia Field every day at 11:00 A. M.

COLONIAL AIRLINES OFFICIALLY TIMED BY BENRUS

COLONIAL AIRLINES

CANADA U.S.A. BERMUDA

Post Engineer Leaves

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Post Engineer here, Lt. Col. Herman C. Brigham, will revert to inactive status on April 22. According to available information, the new Post Engineer will be Lt. Col. Clewis C. Moffett who is due here from an overseas station.

New Provost Marshal

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Lt. Col. Miguel J. Pomar has arrived from Nurnberg, Germany, to become post provost marshal here. He assumes the duties of Lt. Col. Robert W. Alexander, who becomes the 8th Inf. Div.'s provost marshal.

'Gyro' Enlistments Fill 3d A-C Ranks

FORT MEADE, Md.—Officers and men of the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. who want to take advantage of "Gyroscope" rotation benefits have been quick to sign up in response to the regiment's "last call for Germany."

As a result, Capt. Daniel Devine, regimental coordinator for the rotation plan, reports that the "Brave Rifles" will leave for overseas duty in July with a full complement of troops.

Of the 1203 outside applicants accepted for rotation by the 3d Cav., 957 men enlisted directly from civilian status. Most of these men had previous military experience. Many applicants were turned down because the regiment

could not use their individual qualifications to fill the existing vacancies.

Then entire screening process was conducted by a special board, created for the express purpose of selecting eligible and acceptable applicants for duty in the regiment under the provisions of "Gyroscope." Each applicant was first required to submit a letter to the board stating his MOS, grade, record and previous military service.

If these conditions were considered favorably by the board, a personal interview was arranged. There followed an individual screening of each applicant before he was finally accepted for membership in the unit.

A third and final phase was the assignment of the successful applicant to a battalion which had a vacancy for his grade and MOS.

ANOTHER SEGMENT of "Gyroscope" personnel is made up of armored cavalrymen who reenlisted from within the regiment. Approximately 500 men comprise this group. The remainder of the regiment will consist of filler personnel who are scheduled to join the outfit at Camp A. P. Hill, after completing basic training elsewhere.

At A. P. Hill, the entire regiment will undergo strenuous preparations for the assignment in Germany. This final training began March 28 and will end late in June, when the regiment will return briefly to Meade before going overseas.

Col. William A. Hamberg, who will take the regiment to Germany, accepted command from Col. Clyde L. Layne last week in a special review ceremony at Meade. Overseas headquarters for the unit will be at Nuernberg.

'Outstanding Soldier'

FORT MEADE, Md. — George Eddy, 4, had to get up on the big desk to meet Brig. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Second Army chief of staff face to face. The occasion? His father, M/Sgt. George R. Eddy, has been chosen Second Army Outstanding Soldier. He is the sergeant major of Hq. Group, 2128th SU, Fort Knox, Ky. He is on temporary duty here.

ARMY SHIRT & TROUSER SETS

Nylon Fortified Crease Resistant

GABARDINE

SHIRT — Form fitting; shoulder straps; satin lined yoke & collar. Sizes: 14 to 17½, sleeves 28-44.

TROUSERS — Superbly tailored; zip fly; pleated front, snugtail waistband. Sizes 28-44.

set \$17.50 postpaid

CHINO SHIRTS & TROUSERS
6.5 oz. Shirt \$3.95
8.2 oz. Shirt \$4.95
sleeves 13½-18, sleeves 31-36 8.2 Oz.
Trousers (zip fly) \$4.95 sizes 28-42.
CHINO OVERSEAS CAPS ALL BRAIDS \$1.00

FREE 1955 ARMY CATALOG

I. GOLDBERG & CO.

429 Market St. Phila. 6, Pa.



"That'll be the day — when Kinsey gets around to us."

Advisory Post Goes to Civilian

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Col. T. J. Seigler, deputy chief of staff, public affairs, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, presented J. F. Oliver, Yuma, a certificate of appointment as chairman of the newly formed Yuma Army Advisory Board at the initial dinner-meeting of the board held recently at the Yuma Test Station officer's club.

The board was established to provide mutual assistance, understanding, and cooperation between military and civilian authorities and is composed of prominent local civilians who are active in various civic affairs.

New Madigan CG

TACOMA, Wash. — Brig. Gen. Paul I. Robinson has assumed command of Madigan Army Hospital from Brig. Gen. Emery E. Alling. Gen. Robinson recently returned from Korea where he was surgeon of the Eighth Army.



***the Fatigue Cap that never shows Fatigue!**

And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapse it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffeners required!

- WON'T WRINKLE
- WON'T SAG

Wind resistant, water repellent. Can be dry cleaned.

INSIST ON THE NAME
'Spring-Up'
ON THE RED AND GREEN LABEL
INSIDE YOUR CAP
IT IS YOUR GUARANTEE

Ask for it at your P. X.

If not available, order by mail. Sent prepaid anywhere in the world.

ONLY \$2.00 postpaid

Be Sure—Specify your size

#8590 with inside ear flap

#8593 without flap

Write for Quantity Prices

*Patent applied for.

Louisville
CAP CORP.
P. O. BOX 1436
LOUISVILLE 12, KENTUCKY

Sgt. Spends 18 Months In States Since 1943

PUSAN, Korea.—In the United States only 18 months since 1943, SFC Curtis L. Miller of the 19th Inf. Regt. is one soldier who can boast with validity "that he has been around."

In the Army since 1940, he has served in 18 countries or areas all over the world. The location of service column on his military record reads like a geographic gazetteer. France, England, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Philippines, Saipan, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, Africa, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii have all been the sites of his Army stations.

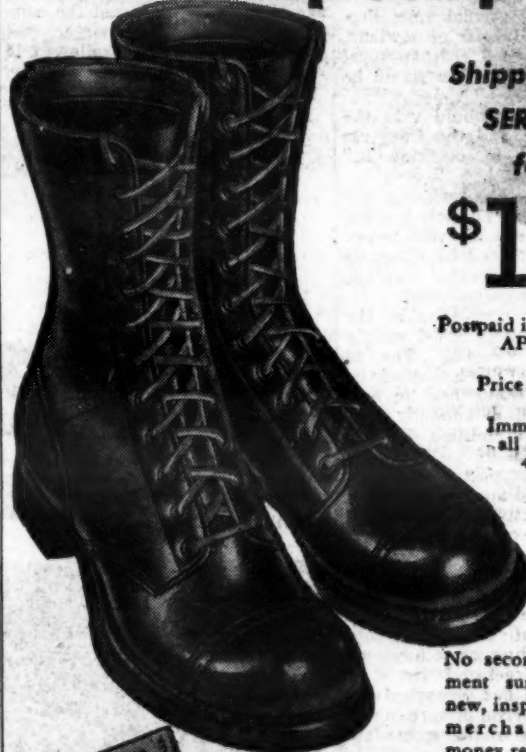
His statistical credits are also varied. He was the first American soldier to set foot on Oshima, an island in the southern Japanese island chain, after the Japanese capitulated. He has been in Korea for three tours of duty and Japan, he considers practically a home,

because he has four tours of duty there.

To men who begin to complain after a few months in the Far East, Miller effectively silences the gripes by casually mentioning that he was on Okinawa with the 29th RCT for 59 months after the war. During War II, he served in Africa and then in Europe with the 69th Inf. Div. and under General Patton in the 3d Armd. Div. He spent 33 months in Europe during the war.

A few years of peace followed before the Korean conflict broke out and Miller found himself in Korea with the 25th Div. He was transferred to the Taro Leaf Div. into the 19th Regt. before he was rotated back to the States in September 1952. But back again he came a few months later, when he volunteered for FECOM and designated service with the 19th Regt. again.

Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Jump Boots



Shipped Direct to
SERVICEMEN
for only

\$12⁸⁷

Postpaid in U. S. A. also to
APO New York and
San Francisco.

Price subject to change
without notice.

Immediate Delivery in
all sizes — all widths
4-13½ — AA-EEE.

Comes in Military
Tan or Air Force
Black.

No seconds. No Government surplus stock. All new, inspected and perfect merchandise or your money refunded promptly.

← This Label is Your Guarantee

Yes, this familiar label in every pair of boots you buy is your official guarantee that these are genuine CORCORAN Paratroop Boots... the boots that Paratroopers know and love. Made the proper way... with 10 inch uppers of high-grade, soft, pliable, highly-polishable leather and with strong steel shanks, firm web ankle supports, special rubber soles and heels, and solid leather counters, fillers, middle soles, laces and hard box toes... these boots are the only boots made today to the original specifications for Paratroop Boots. Why accept substitutes? Veteran Paratroopers know that these are the best you can buy... for style, comfort, wear and price.

Copyright 1953, Corcoran, Inc.

Send Coupon Today For

Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Jump Boots!

CORCORAN, INC., Stoughton, Mass.

Please rush me a pair of the Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Jump Boots

In Tan ☐ Black ☐ Size _____ Width _____

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Cash ☐ for \$12.87 is enclosed,

Name _____ Serial No. _____

Address _____

AT-745

ARMY TIMES

Magazine

April 2, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1

Easter's Meaning



ABOUT this time each year chocolate bunnies begin to appear, greeting card shops blossom like gardens, women consider millinery displays with rapt attention, children get egg dye all over the kitchen and men cast critical eyes at their neckties and good dark suits.

What lies behind all this seemingly unrelated activity and how did such behavior come to be associated with the oldest of all Christian celebrations?

The actual celebration of Easter goes back to pre-Christian days when the ancient peoples rejoiced at the ending of winter. The Egyptians, Greeks, Romans and Persians each had a festival dedicated to the arrival of spring, and it is the name of the spring goddess Eostre that has come down to us through the centuries.

In these early nature rites it was customary to "frighten winter away" by building huge bonfires, or rolling hoops of flame down hill. Such "Easter fires" still survive in many countries as do the grotesque masks and mummers of the Mardi Gras, which were also intended to help get rid of winter more quickly.

TO ALL MANKIND THE egg has always represented the miracle of creation and life's unending renewal. The Egyptians used it to symbolize the universe and eggs, either decorated or plain, came to be given as tokens of good wishes for long life and good fortune.

The Easter bunny did not appear on the scene, however, until long after all these early symbols had been translated into Christian concepts and firmly associated with the Resurrection and promise of rebirth through the Lord Jesus Christ.

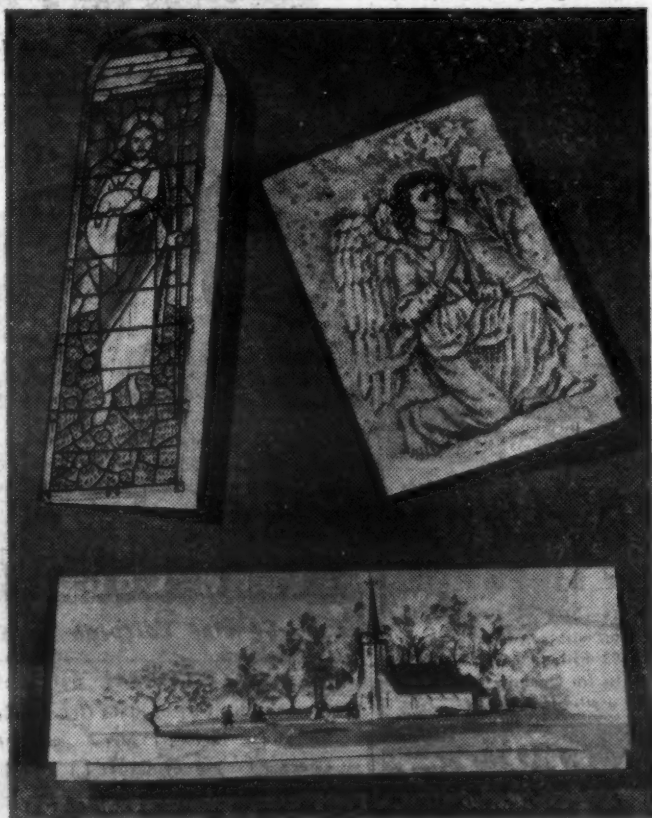
A charming story is told of a Christian noblewoman, a duchess who was forced to flee with her small children during a feudal war. The little group, accompa-

nied by a faithful servant, sought refuge in the mountains somewhere in Northern Europe. The mountain people befriended them, and the grateful duchess, seeing the extreme frugality of their life and diet, determined to do something to improve their lot.

According to the story, eggs were unknown to these people, since fowls had been introduced

into Europe from the East and were still unheard of in this remote region. When the war permitted, the noblewoman sent her servant to procure a few hens and a setting of eggs, and great was the joy and amazement when the fluffy chickens were hatched.

WHEN EASTER CAME, the kindly woman intent on doing (See EASTER, Page M8)



EASTER CARDS today are so artful that many are kept as mementoes from year to year. Those shown here, and the silhouetted one above, are all products of Norcross, New York.

CONFIDENT LIVING

How to Live Forever

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

ONE of the greatest physicians was Sir William Osler. Osler once wrote that he had watched many people die, but, at the last, he had never seen an expression of fear on a human's face but only a sudden look of wonder, incredulous wonder.

As a minister, I, too, have watched many pass on to the life beyond. I remember calling on one hospital patient and asking how she was. She looked up at me with a beautiful smile and said: "Physically, I am going to die. But, spiritually and mentally, I'm all right. I have no fear of life, I have no fear of death."

This was a woman who had won the greatest of all victories. As the Bible says, "Death is swallowed up in victory." And this is the message of this Easter and every Easter.

It was best expressed perhaps on the first Easter, when two women, going to anoint the body of One they had seen placed in a tomb, were asked, "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" And then they were told, "He is not here, but is risen."

EASTER COMES to remind us of the sublime fact that there is no death and that we, too, are immortal. This truth dominates the landscape of human life and history because the promise of Jesus that we can live forever has outlasted any other promise ever made.

Almost 2,000 years ago, this itinerant preacher and healer, this carpenter from Galilee, looked around at the world of his day. He faced the mighty power of Rome spreading out from her seven hills to her outposts in all the corners of the known world. He spoke quietly and said: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."

Well, the Caesars have passed and the Holy Roman Emperors after them and the Kings after them and the Dukes and Dictators after them and today the words of Jesus Christ constitute the greatest controlling force in human affairs.

What is the vitality and power in this message that has caused it to go on working so mightily in the hearts of men while so many other ideas have been forgotten? What is the power in these words of Jesus that has changed so many lives and conquered death?

The answer is a simple one. It is that we can live forever; that we need have no fear of life and no fear of death.

WHAT CAN THIS MESSAGE do in you personally if you receive it? You become a resurrected person. You are transformed, converted to a new way of life. Your spirit becomes filled with the indomitability of faith. You get this new life so deeply implanted within you that, when crises come to you, as they sometimes do, you can meet them and not be afraid for you have the secret of victorious power.

I saw this demonstrated recently in an unforgettable manner. I was at a luncheon where we were being entertained by a college glee club. During the program, a man came to me and said: "Something terrible has happened. The wife of the college president is here in the audience. We have just been notified that her husband has died of a heart attack. Neither she nor the choir members have been told.

We would like you to break the sad news to her."

I sat through the rest of the concert praying for the poor woman and dreading having to tell her that her world had crashed about her. Finally, we were able to take her into another room and, just before I began to speak to her, the director of the choir, an old friend, decided that this was his duty. He put his arm about her and whispered in her ear.

I watched her face and could see the kaleidoscopic series of impressions passing over it as her mind grappled with the sudden shock. There was incredulity, then amazement, then disbelief, then pain and then a wild searching for something. And, finally, I could watch it coming up inside her — the indomitability of the resurrected spirit. I saw all the glory of it. She was oblivious of all of us as she struggled with shock and grief. But then spiritual power came and with it control. A strange beauty rested on her face and calmness came.

I was able to tell her later how wonderful I thought she was. Like my other friend, she had no fear of life, no fear of death. No fear could shake her. She simply explained, "My husband and I are Christians. We live in the power of the resurrection."

NOW, I WILL GRANT YOU that life is hard and he is unrealistic who says it isn't.

You may struggle with difficulties, pain, heartache, sickness, even death. But if you are not afraid of it, nothing can overwhelm you, nothing can destroy you. In the long run, if you keep the faith you can have victory.

Of course, the greatest of all victories is the victory over death. Death has been presented to us as a horrible thing. We have been made afraid of death. This is a beautiful and wonderful world. Personally I want to stay here as long as possible and I shall be sorry to leave it. But I cannot believe that anything less beautiful or less good awaits us on the other side.

The essence of faith is that what we call death is not death at all. The life of the soul is eternal life. The body, the temporary home of the soul, dies, but not the soul, the permanent self. The end of life is but the translation of the soul into immortality. And, when it comes, it will be just another expression of God's unbounded love and kindness.

WHEN ONE of the greatest geniuses of our time, Thomas Alva Edison, was dying, his doctor saw that Edison was trying to say something. He leaned over and plainly heard these last words, "It is very beautiful over there." Now this was a man of science, who, in searching for his incandescent bulb, performed hundreds of exact experiments. He only reported what he saw. He never guessed. Could the habits of a scientist's lifetime be replaced at the last by poetry and hallucination, even at death? He saw something and he sent back word that it exists. He said that it's beautiful on the other side. So we know that the promise of eternal life is true.

The message that Easter brings to you and to me is that we can live forever and that our loved ones who have gone on before still live and wait for us.

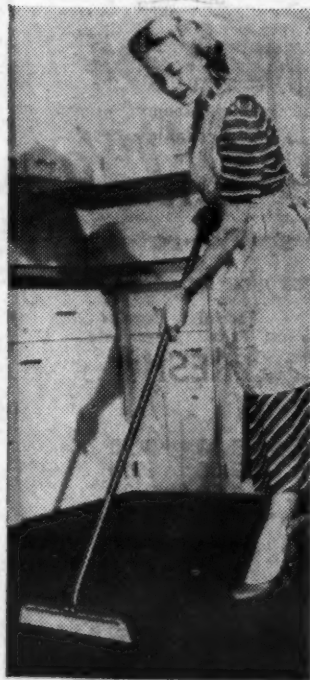
New Gadgets

• Three-speed tape recorder permits tapes to be cut at 7½, 3¾, or 1½ inches per second. The recorder also has fast forward and rewind mechanisms which allow a 1,200-foot spool to be rewound in 70 seconds and cueing of an entire 1,200-foot spool in 90 seconds. (Bell Sound Systems, 555 Marion Rd., Columbus 7, Ohio).

• Uranium analyzer is designed to help prospectors confirm the presence of uranium in radioactive materials. Weighing only five ounces, and small enough to be carried in a coat pocket, the tester is known scientifically as a spectrum isolation chamber. It employs a special lens of ultra-violet filter material. (Menlo Research Lab., Menlo Park, Calif.)

• Knockdown kitchen sink now makes the adage "everything but the kitchen sink" untrue for home do-it-yourself makers. The home assembly sink kit can be put together in 10 minutes by hubby with only a screwdriver and a pair of pliers. Kit contains 42-inch single-bowl, single drainboard sinktop, complete faucet and hardware kit, cup strainer, two end panels, and rest of undersink cabinet. (American Kitchens, Connersville, Ind.)

• Floor sweeper (see photo below) operates by an electrostatic or magnetic action, which attracts dust and dirt. Resembling a window cleaner's squeegee, the sweeper is ribbed to fold gently back and forth when it is moved across the floor. Collected dirt is held until removed by user. (Herndon Sales, Route 4, Box 112, Tucumcari, N.M.)



Floor Sweeper (see above).

Vanguard
UNIFORM EQUIPMENT
& MILITARY INSIGNIA
APPROVED
for all branches of the armed forces
NOW AVAILABLE
at all Post Exchanges and
Ship stores all over the world.
Vanguard Military Equipment Co.
Manufacturers & Importers
135 Madison Ave., N.Y. 16, N.Y.

Meet 'Laurey'



SHIRLEY JONES as 'LAUREY' in 'OKLAHOMA!'

THE TRUE story of 20-year-old, fresh-faced, sparkling-eyed, blonde Shirley Jones is the story of Cinderella.

In less than two years, this coal-mining town girl rose out of high school to capture one of the most coveted roles in motion picture history, that of "Laurey," star of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!," filmed in Todd-AO.

Born Shirley Jones in Smithton, Pa.—Pop. 800—today she is almost sure to become the toast of the U. S. with the opening of her picture at the Rivoli Theater in New York City sometime in the late spring. This will be followed by successive openings in 50 or more principal American cities.

In Pittsburgh, Shirley had appeared in several civic light opera productions. That was the extent of her musical experience until, on a visit to New York, one day, she tried for and landed a small part in "South Pacific." After that show closed, she was given another tiny role in "Me and Juliet."

Meanwhile, Rodgers and Hammerstein had heard her sing. One day, out of the blue, they flew her to Hollywood to make a screen test for Gordon MacRae, who was up for the role of "Curly" in "Oklahoma!." That done, she returned to New York.

Then, one morning, the telephone rang. It was her agent in Hollywood, and when she answered, he replied, "Hello, Laurey."

In July, only 11 months after she had walked into the Rodgers & Hammerstein office in New York, Shirley appeared on the "Oklahoma!" location set, made up and ready to go to work.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE Insurance

FOR OFFICERS AND FIRST THREE PAY
GRADES OF NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

- STANDARD-FULL COVERAGE POLICIES
- NO RESTRICTING ENDORSEMENTS
- DEPENDABLE NATIONWIDE CLAIMS SERVICE
- RATES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
- PREMIUMS BY INSTALLMENTS
- INSURANCE AVAILABLE IN OCCUPIED AREAS

INSURE WITH INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

Write today for complete information

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY
1401 W. LANCASTER • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Body Type _____
No. Cyls. _____ Date Purch. _____ New or Used _____ Cost _____
Give age of youngest driver in your household _____
Marital Status _____ No. of Children _____
Is Auto Driven to Work? _____ No. Miles 1 Way _____
Location of Car _____
Name and Rank _____
Military Address _____

★ ☐ Send information on Auto Financing

APRIL 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES M3

Westen's America's Largest Supplier of Cameras and Photo Equipment to Servicemen the World Over

Only **10% DOWN!**

ORIGINATORS OF COMPLETE CAMERA OUTFITS! EVERYTHING BRAND NEW IN STOCK • FULLY INSURED

EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED! GUARANTEED DELIVERIES!

Westen's, 802 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif.

WEBCOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



Webcor "Holiday" Portable combination radio and phonograph with fully automatic record changer. 3 speeds—33 1/3, 45 and 78 RPM. Completely self contained in lightweight case for easy carrying. Phonograph features high fidelity amplifier and wide range speaker for best tonal quality. Radio is super-sensitive with built-in antenna for best reception in remote areas.

ONLY
\$9.95
DOWN
\$99.50
full price

1955 EXAKTA VX 35mm COMPLETE OUTFIT



"Thru the lens focusing"
You Get All This!

- Exakta VX 35mm Single Lens Reflex Camera with f2.8 Zeiss Tessar Coated Lens
- B-C Flashgun for Exakta
- Leather Eveready Carrying Case

(Above outfit PLUS 135mm f4.5 Travegon coated Telephoto Lens—\$239.00 or \$23.90 down).

ONLY
\$19.95
DOWN
\$199.50
full price

1955 MINOX IIIS — Flash Synchronized

World's Smallest High Precision Camera

- Weighs Only 2 Ounces!
- Only 3 Inches in Length!

Features an f3.5 coated lens with shutter speeds 1/2 sec. to 1/1000 including time and bulb—2 built-in filters. Including leather carrying case and calibrated chain.

ONLY
\$13.95
DOWN
\$139.50
full price

New "Highlander" Polaroid "Picture-In-A-Minute" Camera — Complete Outfit



Exciting new Polaroid Pocket Size Camera that gives finished permanent pictures in just 60 seconds!

- Polaroid Camera
- B-C Flashgun for Polaroid
- Polaroid Exposure Meter
- Three rolls of Polaroid 8-exposure film
- Carrying Case for Outfit

ONLY
\$9.75
DOWN
\$97.50
full price

(Large model "95-A" Polaroid Camera Outfit. Including Camera, B-C Flashgun, Polaroid Exposure Meter, 3 Rolls of Polaroid 8 Exposure Film, and Carrying Case for Outfit—\$127.50 or \$12.75 Down).

GRAFLEX "35" CAMERA—Complete Outfit



Finely made, compact 35mm camera. Ideal for color and black & white. Has built-in coupled rangefinder. Fast coated 50mm f3.5 Graflex lens. Shutter synchronized for flash. Takes 20 to 36 exposures on standard 35mm film. Automatic film counter.

YOU GET ALL THIS!

- Graflex 35mm Camera
- Graflex Flashgun
- 2 x 2 color Slide Viewer
- Leather eveready Field Case
- Roll of 35mm Kodachrome Film—including processing

ONLY
\$5.95
DOWN
\$59.50
full price

COMPLETE REVERE 3-LENS OUTFIT



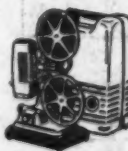
8mm Magazine Turret Movie Camera — Model "44"

- Camera PLUS
- 12½mm f2.5 Raptor
- 38mm f3.5 Kinotal Telephoto
- 7mm f2.5 Kinotar Wide Angle

(Camera with f2.5 lens only—\$129.00)

ONLY
\$13.95
DOWN
\$139.50
full price

COMPLETE REVERE 8mm PROJECTOR OUTFIT



Easy to operate, gear driven, all metal, 300 Watt. Can be stopped to show a single picture.

You Get All This in Outfit!

- Revere 8mm Projector—Model 85—includes F1.6 normal lens, deluxe carrying case, lamp, cord, reel, and complete instructions.
- PLUS Wide Angle Projection Lens for large pictures in small area.
- PLUS Portable 30"x40" Glass Beaded Projection Screen with tripod stand.

ONLY
\$12.90
DOWN
\$129.00
full price

Westen's 802 State Street, Santa Barbara, California 4-2

Enclosed please find 10% down payment for the IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF _____

I will pay balance in ☐ 6 months ☐ 9 months ☐ 12 months

Name _____ ENLISTMENT _____

Service Address _____

Home Address _____

City or Town _____ State _____

BOOKS

New Gun 'Bible' Published

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Lt. Col. Harry Beaumont, the reviewer, is a Regular Army officer, a paratrooper, veteran of the European Campaigns in War II. He is assigned to War Plans, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington.)

SMALL ARMS OF THE WORLD by W. H. B. Smith. Harrisburg, Pa.: The Military Service Publishing Co., 1955. \$10.

This is the fifth edition of what has come to be regarded as a shooters' bible in the field of military small arms. The publisher states that more than 250 arms manuals were consulted during its compilation, and the 767 large sized pages testify to the accuracy of the publisher's statement.

The book is divided into two parts. The first consists of a history of gunpowder and small arms with descriptions of what the author considers to be the more significant developments, particularly in weapons design. It includes discussions of the development of rockets and recoilless rifles as well as the less exotic rifles, pistols, and machine guns.

The dust jacket contains the statement "How to load, operate, and strip all arms of all nations." While this may be somewhat of an exaggeration, the book does go a long way toward this goal. The language is not the technical jargon which might be expected in a work of this nature, but should be understood by anyone interested in weapons.

As a matter of fact, a quick check on the instructions for stripping the U.S. caliber .45 pistol will convince even the most skeptical that the descriptions in this book bear little relation to the usual verbose and pedantic field manual. It is unfortunate, however, that the author confined himself to stripping the pieces. While reassembly generally is the reverse of stripping, there are usually a few

extra steps. Knowledge of these, which normally involve compression of springs or depression of lugs or spring studs, saves frayed tempers and inflammable expressions.

On the other hand, *Small Arms of the World* isn't intended for the person whose casual interest in arms is limited to plinking at old bottles and tin cans with a .22 rifle in more or less serviceable condition. It just isn't that kind of a book.

THROUGHOUT, one is impressed with two thoughts: the tremendous ingenuity which man has devoted to machines designed to kill his fellows efficiently and cheaply; and the resistance of all military ordnance technicians to any invention, innovation, or development which isn't home grown.

A notable exception to this is the USSR. Concerning Soviet light ordnance, Mr. Smith has this to say:

"The Russians employ practically all types of United States and British equipment. They also make the fullest use of all captured equipment."

"The most outstanding characteristic of Russian design is their willingness to accept any superior weapons they encounter in the course of battle and the ingenuity which they demonstrate in altering and improving them for their own special uses."

Contrast this with the obstinacy of US Ordnance concerning the



German Machine Gewehr 42 and the Belgian FN rifle. Of the MG 42, the author says, "This gun is one of the most remarkable machine weapons ever produced anywhere by anyone." This observation is concurred in by practically all infantrymen who wound up on the wrong end of one. Yet Ordnance was so interested and impressed with this weapon for U.S. Army use that the contract for production of an American version overlooked the elementary difference in the length of the cartridge case—the U.S. cartridge being about a quarter of an inch longer than the German.

Similarly, the Belgian FN rifle has been kicked around while the technicians modify and re-modify the T-44 and T-47 rifles, neither of which has proved to be smashingly successful. The T-44 is based upon the M-1 and the T-47 on the Browning Automatic Rifle. Needless to state, these are American developments.

THE SWISS are making this new 8-shot service pistol. This illustration comes from the new edition of "Small Arms of the World," by W. H. B. Smith.

Mag. Rack

By BENSON TERIS

THERE'S an excellent realistic story about Korean ground combat in the April issue of *Bluebook*. The author is Christian Stevens, who got out of the Army about a year ago.

When naval aviation cadet Don McPherson jumped out of his smashed airplane, his parachute got caught in a piece of the plane's tail. He plummeted straight into the earth from an altitude of 3000 feet, and landed in an inch-high Florida creek. His story is told in the May issue of *Stag* by Times editor Bill Kreh.

POPULAR RECORDS

PERRY COMO resurrects the old Bert Williams tune "Nobody" on a new RCA-Victor single (47-6057). The song, as closely associated with Williams as "Mammy" was with Al Jolson, is featured in the new movie "The Seven Little Foys." Perry does a good job with it and proves, once again, that he can handle just about any kind of song well.



COMO

Other good new vocal records: Malaya by the Four Freshmen (Capitol F3070) with baritone Don Barbour soloing. Barbour is the one who did the fine job on Hoagy Carmichael's excellent but never very popular Baltimore Oriole. . . . Al Hibbler, former Duke Ellington vocalist, on Unchained Melody (Decca 9-29441) . . . Tommy Mara's Pledging My Love (MGM K-11931) . . . Margaret Whiting's Stowaway (Capitol 45-13567) . . . Johnny Desmond's Play Me Hearts and Flowers (Coral 9-61379).

IF YOU are looking for something different in piano stylings, try a new MGM album (LP E289 but available on all speeds) entitled *The Unforgettable Sound of the Dick Hyman Trio*. (And maybe some will want to forget it right away.) Hyman plays eight old favorites—ranging from Stardust to Panama—and pulls many a stunt with harpsichord, trick piano and organ. Something like barroom piano, only different.



A SUCCESSFUL CAREER FOR ENGINEERING COLLEGE GRADUATES . . . ONE STEP CLOSER

Remember your first day in service? You asked yourself, "What comes next?"

As your last day approaches, you probably find yourself faced with the same question—what next?

Here's something you might consider. We need young men with backgrounds in Mechanical, Metallurgical, Industrial, Electrical or Chemical Engineering. We have excellent positions for returning servicemen so qualified. These are responsible, good-paying positions in our plants, sales offices and research laboratories—from coast to coast.

Alcoa is a dynamic company in the light metals industry, outstanding in resources and aggressive in management. Our benefits are many, our stability a matter of proud record.

We'd like to hear from you and we will be glad to give you further information about ourselves. Just send an outline of your own education, interests, training, and approximate date of availability to: ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, 1826-D Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

ALCOA
ALUMINUM
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

Your Favorite Magazines at savings up to 50%

Check the magazines you want at these special rates
Prices good at U. S., APO and FPO addresses, unless shown otherwise

	Term	Special Price	Regular 1-yr. rate
AMERICAN MAGAZINE (New subs. only)	18 mos.	\$3.00	\$3.50
CHANGING TIMES (New subs. only)	6 mos.		
PLUS: Big Bonus Book—"99 New Ideas for 1955 on Your Money, Job, and Living."			
COLLIER'S (New subs. only)	40 iss.	3.00	3.50
CORONET (New or renewal)	20 mos.	3.00	3.00
EBONY (New subs. only)	18 mos.	3.50	3.00
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING (New or renewal)	2 yrs.	3.98	3.50
JET (New subs. only)	18 mos.	8.50	7.50
LIFE (New subs. only)	78 wks.	7.87	6.75
	39 wks.	3.99	6.75
NEWSWEEK (New subs. only)	44 wks.	3.37	6.00
No APO or FPO subscriptions			
OMNIBOOK (New subs. only)	1 yr.	2.95	4.00
PARENTS MAGAZINE (New subs. only)	16 mos.	3.00	3.00
READER'S DIGEST (New subs. only)	8 mos.	1.00	3.00
SPORTING NEWS (New or renewal)	1 yr.	8.00	10.00
	2 yrs.	15.00	
TIME (New subs. only)	42 wks.	2.97	6.00
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION (New subs. only)	14 mos.	2.45	3.50

ARMY

TIMES

SUBSCRIPTION

AGENCY

3132 M Street N.W. Washington 7, D. C.

Send magazines checked above to:

Name

Address

ENCLOSED \$

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

BIRD is dead, in the event you hadn't heard (which seems possible because his death received only slight notice, if any at all, in most newspapers). Charlie Parker, the alto saxophonist and something of a god to innumerable young jazz musicians all over the world, died at the age of 34 on March 12.

Cause of his death, officially, was lobar pneumonia. Other physical troubles and habits undoubtedly helped to bring about his death, too, but all that doesn't matter much now.

He died broke, they say, which won't surprise anyone who knows anything about him. Bird was of this world but somehow not really part of it or "with" it. He never knew life as the average man knows it.

Parker made hundreds of records and, more than anyone else, revolutionized jazz in the early 40s. Result of the Parker-inspired revolution was something they called "bop" and later "cool" or "progressive" jazz.

Although this writer never cared much for Parker's approach to jazz (I found his music monotonous, neurotic and hopelessly lost and captured in its own stylistic devices) from any point of view his talent was obvious as an enormous one. Unlike too many of his followers, Bird could cut difficult bop passages at fantastic tempos that most musicians couldn't even begin to play.

When progressive jazz musicians started talking about Bird, words like magnificent and genius were routine. The number of musicians Bird has influenced can hardly be estimated. You will find Parker disciples in every place where anything approaching modern jazz is played.

Many things that Parker has done will now be told and retold and exaggerated and built into some kind of legend, I suppose. Well, no matter. The guy was loved and respected by many and he never hurt anybody but himself. And he was all, musician, no matter how you happen to feel about his kind of jazz.

The true leader of progressive jazz is dead.

A NEW LP entitled "The Magnificent Charlie Parker" (Clef C-646) was released this month, just two days before his death. This is a collection of some of his previously released singles with various small groups and big bands and vocal backgrounds. Another Parker LP (Clef 157) was released last year of mostly up-tempo things and still another one entitled "Jazz at Massey Hall" (Debut 2) features Bird playing with Diz, Bud Powell,

Mingus and drummer Max Roach, friends and five of the key men in the progressive jazz school. This Debut LP was taped at a 1953 jazz concert in Toronto. Bird is identified on the record as "Charlie Chan." You'll find typical Charlie Parker here, but not Parker at his best. Dizzy is in rare form on Perdido.

There are many other Parker sides on Clef and Norgran as well as on the old Savoy and Dial labels. Two of Bird's best selling albums were the "Charlie Parker with Strings" LPs (Clef 501 and 509).

THAT SOUNDS like a magnificent group Benny Goodman is fronting at New York's Basin Street club on weekends. Benny has Teddy Wilson, the great new trumpet man Ruby Braff, exciting trombonist Urbie Green, tenor man (Vice Pres) Quinichette, guitarist Perry Lopez, bass man Milt Hinton and drummer Bobby Donaldson. Benny is packing them in and report is that everyone concerned is having a ball.

SPEAKING of Benny, I pass along for what it's worth THE UGLIEST RUMOR I've heard for some time. It was picked up from the Hollywood gossip column of Sheilah Graham. Sheilah says that Eddie Fisher is reading the Benny Goodman movie script and may get the role as Benny. Last year the Hollywood gossip columnists had Tony Curtis getting the role. THAT was bad enough. Now it's Fisher. The saints preserve us.

BUCK CLAYTON and Joe Newman both play a mess of trumpet on another Clayton session 12-inch LP (Columbia 614). One side is Christopher Columbus (a rhythm progression) and



medical problems?

No, sir, not since we joined the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association. Through this non-profit organization the wife and kids get really great protection from most any medical or surgical problem that crops up.

And here's the big thing—I get this terrific protection for only \$8.00 (\$5.50 if you have no kids). AFMAA was chartered by and for servicemen, works for you in the ZI or overseas, gives you many benefits that apply in government hospitals, too. Write today.

ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION
Dept. A

403 West Nueva Street
San Antonio 7, Texas

was cut at the same time as Clayton's Robbin's Nest LP. Some fine work by Urbie Green on trombone and the old Basie rhythm section of Freddie Green, Walter Page and Jo Jones. Other side was cut last August with practically the same group although trombonist Trummy Young and tenor man Coleman Hawkins are important additions. Young is great on both Don't Be That Way and Undecided. Clayton, Newman and Green also stand out. Tunes may be too long but there is a good beat and happy feeling throughout.

... LATER.

Plywood

Commercial plywood as known today dates from 1905 when it was first produced in St. Johns, Ore., although the art of "veneering" (laminating of thin sheets to pieces of solid wood for decorative effect) was known to the early Egyptians as shown by furniture specimens unearthed in excavating tombs.

Sub Losses

Germany lost 782 submarines, the Japanese 130 and the United States 52 in World War II.

First Pulp

The first ground-wood pulp in the United States was made at Curtisville, Mass., in 1867.

APRIL 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES M3

CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

La Valse for the piano. Leonard Pennario, piano. (Capitol P-8294) \$4.98.

A brilliant performance of a number of well-loved waltzes. Ravel's *La Valse* is here heard in a little-known transcription that the composer himself made for the piano. I prefer it to the orchestral version. The work itself is exciting. As an extraordinarily difficult piano solo, it makes exacting demands on the player. Mr. Pennario is equal to the requirements and turns in a superb performance. The other works on the record—Ravel's *Valses Nobles et Sentimentales*, Delibes' *Naila Waltz*, and Johann Strauss' *Sweetheart Waltzes*—need no recommendation from me. It's enough to say that they are beautifully played and that the quality of the recorded sound leaves little to be desired.

Brahms, Sonata No. 3 in D minor, Op. 108; Franck, Sonata in A Major. Anatole Kitain, piano; Roberto Kitain, violin. (M-G-M E-3103) \$3.98.

Both these works present the composers at their best. Brahms is at the height of his mature powers—imaginative, romantic, but nevertheless very conscious of the need for form and structure. The Franck sonata is a familiar one, but it wears very well. The music is full of feeling. At times, its sustained emotionality has an almost physical impact.

The violin-piano team of the Kitain brothers is new to me. Apparently, most of their careers have been spent in Europe. Until recently, they had not played together for many years. I think they're an excellent pair and I hope they'll do more on records together.

Their performance on this record is very satisfying. Grieg, *Ballade in G minor, Op. 24*, and other pieces. Artur Rubinstein, piano. (RCA Victor 45 EP ERB 50) \$2.98.

These light pieces by Grieg offer no formidable obstacles to Rubinstein's talents. Only in the last few variations of the *Ballade* (which is really a folk tune and variations) is any use made of Rubinstein's justly famous virtuoso capabilities.



It's Budweiser
... and that's
the difference!

Join the folks who know!

Treat yourself to
Budweiser and you'll
make it the beer
of your lifetime.



Enjoy
Budweiser
Often

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES

NOW 1955 PONTIACS
15% OFF
UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY
TO ALL SERVICEMEN
DETROIT DELIVERY
J.P. McGUIRE INC.
10350 GRAND RIVER DETROIT 4 MICH

ON BUSINESS

Raise Paces U.S. Average

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

MORE PROOF that a military pay raise is long overdue came out this week. A study by the Commerce Dept. shows there has been a big upswing in family income since World War II.

Some 41% of the nation's families have income of \$5000 a year or more. A paycheck of \$4000 or more yearly is drawn by 55% of U. S. families.

Since 1947 the number of families living on less than \$4000 a year has shrunk by 20%. The number of families with more than \$4000 a year has jumped by 70%.

Service families can see how they stand in the pay situation by comparing their income with these figures. For example, in 1953 the average non-farm family had an income of \$6390.

Families with income of \$10,000 or more per year have increased 100% in the last six years.

Thanks for your favorable response to the weekly listing of mutual fund prices on this page. Want information about mutual funds? Is there a fund you want listed? Send your request to the Business Editor, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D.C.

The office boy jobs in business and industry are being taken over by office girls. Reason given in a nation-wide survey is that boys graduating from high school don't want office boy jobs. Boys that do want the jobs are lazy, comb their hair too much, and wear heel plates, reports several firms.

The Military Investors Finan-

Mutual Funds

Affiliated Fund	Bid	Asked
Atomic Develop. Mutual	14.01	15.27
Axe Houghton Fund A	11.94	12.98
Axe Houghton Fund B	24.49	26.62
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.88	4.22
Broad Street Investing	20.25	21.89
Bullock Fund	11.17	12.25
Canada General Fund	9.88	10.68
Canadian Fund	15.27	16.32
Century Shares Trust	24.68	26.68
Chemical Fund	27.68	29.98
Commonwealth Investment	8.63	9.40
Divers. Growth Stock Fd.	10.75	11.78
Divers. Investment Fund	9.00	9.86
Dividend Shares	2.43	2.66
Dreyfus Fund	7.82	8.50
Est. & How. Balanced Fd.	19.45	21.22
Est. & How. Stock Fund	17.73	18.90
Fidelity Fund	26.26	28.26
Financial Industrial Fund	3.58	3.98
Founders Mutual Fund	12.07	13.12
Fundamental Investors	13.92	15.25
Gas Industries Fund	24.02	26.25
Group Secur. Cap Growth	9.53	10.55
Group Secur. Common Stk	11.55	12.98
Group Secur. Fully Admin	9.59	10.51
Group Secur. RR Equip.	5.54	6.08
Group Secur. Steel	12.80	14.01
Group Secur. Tobacco	3.87	4.26
Incorporated Investors	16.14	17.45
Investment Trust, Boston	18.05	19.73
Keystone Custodian B1	26.92	28.09
Keystone Custodian B2	26.04	28.40
Keystone Custodian B3	19.80	21.60
Keystone Custodian B4	11.46	12.51
Keystone Custodian K1	19.61	21.39
Keystone Custodian K2	11.94	12.38
Keystone Custodian K3	15.61	17.04
Keystone Custodian S1	12.94	13.14
Keystone Custodian S2	13.81	15.07
Keystone Custodian S4	9.72	10.61
Lexington Trust Fund	11.35	12.41
Managed Fund Gen. Ind.	4.67	4.48
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.47	9.28
Mass Investors Trust	26.96	31.31
Mass Invest. Growth Stk	26.38	28.49
National Investors	17.09	18.48
Natl Secur. & Res Income	6.21	6.79
Natl Secur. & Res Spec	4.80	5.25
Natl Secur. & Res Stock	7.89	8.52
Natural Res Canada Fund	3.89	3.89
Philadelphia Fund	16.59	18.11
Pine Street Fund	20.48	20.90
Pioneer Fund	12.59	13.36
Price Growth Stock Fund	26.48	27.68
Putnam Fund	34.52	36.59
Share Trust of Boston	11.54	12.47
State Street Investment	70.23	74.98
Television-Electronics Fd.	11.27	12.58
Texas Fund	7.56	7.81
United Accumulative Fd.	9.73	10.56
United Continental Fd.	5.88	7.08
United Income Fund	18.98	20.68
United Science Fund	9.51	10.90
Value Line Fund	7.88	8.30
Value Line Income Fd.	8.96	9.94
Wash. Mutual Investors	15.18	16.38
Wellington Fund	24.96	27.31
Whitehall Fund	22.81	25.32

How's Business

Business conditions are good, mighty good. That's the latest word as 1953 completes its first three months.

The building industry continues to lead the prosperous business parade. More people will buy homes this year than in any year since 1948. This demand is supported by a steady rise in income, new interest in modern homes, liberal credit.

The auto industry also is booming. More than 1.5-million cars were sold in the first three months of 1953. That's a gain of more than one-third over the same period last year.

The employment picture hasn't changed much. The trend of unemployment has been downward, from 3.7-million in March 1954 to 2.8 million last December. The winter increase to 3.3-million in January 1955 is typical, but is less than a year ago.

If past seasonal changes are a guide for the next six months, unemployment will decline and employment rise.

cial Corp., Houston, has been formed to make personal loans and auto loans to service personnel. Donald E. Bartz, Air Force Reserve captain, is board chairman. Raymond J. Jelaski, former ATC tech sergeant, is president.

Are your batteries run down? Radio Corp. of America estimates that 10-million portable radios have batteries that do not work or are merely "half alive." To remedy this situation RCA will have a big spring advertising campaign to get you to put your portable in shape.

Members of the United Services Automobile Assn. will hold their annual meeting in San Antonio on June 15. Col. Charles E. Cheever, USA-Ret., secretary-treasurer and general manager, says an annual report has gone to 230,000 policy-holders worldwide.

Labor Force

Men and women now in U. S. colleges will be about in the middle of their working lives in 1975. At that time, the labor force of the United States will be more than 80 million—20 million more than now.

Jumble Answer: JLTED
(From Page M2)

MUTUAL FUNDS

Are you interested in learning more about mutual funds? Write for our free booklet, "Why We Believe in Mutual Funds."

SERVICE INVESTMENT CO.
917 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
PHONE NATIONAL 8-6770

New Home Wave Ignores Hair Texture

Hairstyles are important. They always are, but spring hairdos seem to reflect the thrill of the season. And this spring it's going to be easy to get that look in hair.

A new home permanent developed for hairstyles instead of hair textures is the reason. You don't have to adjust your hair style to the type of permanent you have. Now you can get the permanent you need for the hair style you want.

The texture of your hair doesn't matter with this new permanent, says Katherine Potter, head of Procter Gamble's beauty and grooming department. It may be coarse, fine or in-between, but you can choose a permanent that gives you a loose, medium or a very curly wave, depending on what you want and how you want your hair to look.

New hairdos this spring should make everybody happy. Paris hair fashions are short, with the back hair brushed up, ending in wispy curls all up the back of the head, or in larger, fuller curls across the crown. This type of fashion calls for a medium permanent that gives you enough curl to hold the hair where you set it.

In America, longer hair is the spring fashion. Pageboy styles and neckline curls that cover the collar line look new. A permanent designed for loose, casual curl would take care of pageboy styles and variations nicely, but more formal curled styles need a medium or very curly wave.

Dress fashions are co-operating with the new longer hair styles. Many of those displayed in the early spring fashion shows are cut high at the neckline in front, and drop to a lower V in back.

It certainly won't be difficult to get a new look this spring.



THE NEW 'Lilt' is designed for curl types, loose (like this), medium or very curly. Most women don't know the kind of hair they have, as regards texture, but do know how they like to wear it.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY

Special list of low priced foreign stocks. Rapid growth.

ACT NOW!

COMPLETE INFORMATION
Send \$2.00 to: BONDED AGENCY
Box 2448, San Francisco, Calif.

Name

Address

City



DO IT YOURSELF

A Modern Headboard

By BILL BAKER

Your bedroom is certainly one of the most important rooms in your home. And, let's face it, it is probably the one room that receives the least amount of attention, as far as new furniture is concerned.

With the addition of a modern bed headboard, your room will take on a new realm of beauty. And with my pattern package number 117, you'll be building this headboard without many problems.

Making the headboard is an easy do-it-yourself project. And it is an ideal project for even the beginning woodworker. (The finished product is pictured above, with Allied Artists' Vera Miles showing it off.)

As with all patterns in this series, heavy paper pattern pieces in exact size are included in your package. Like a woman's dress pattern, all you have to do is trace the pattern, cut and assemble. You'll need no elaborate tools.

I've designed the headboard to fit a single bed. Two, placed together, form a double bed unit. Each section, by the way, measures 40 inches long. The total unit is 42 inches from top to floor.

IN MY MODEL I've used up-

Write for the
FACTS
about ...



This 26-year-old Mutual Fund offers you a managed investment program with diversified holdings of more than 300 bonds, preferred and common stocks, selected for income and long-term growth possibilities.

Write today to your investment dealer or Philadelphia 3, Pa., for Prospectus and complete information without obligation.

Name

Address

City

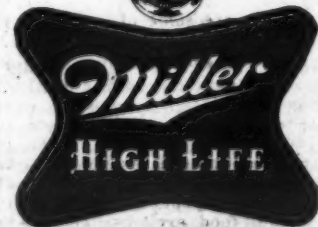
holstered sections, which give that ultra-smart look. In your pattern you'll find all instructions necessary to do this easy job yourself.

Behind each padded section is a wide book shelf. With the addition of a special hinge, the headboard pulls out, making it a perfect rest for reading or relaxing.

YOUR Modern Bed Headboard pattern will be on the way to you when you send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

ENJOY LIFE

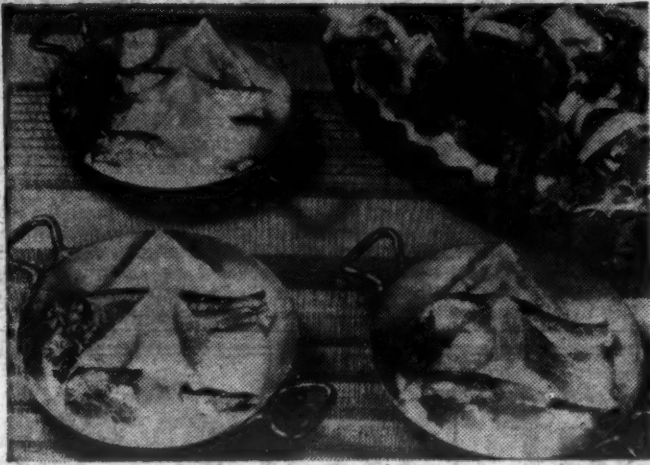
with



The Champagne of Bottle Beers

BREWED
ONLY IN
MILWAUKEE
BY THE
MILLER
BREWING
COMPANY
FOR
100
YEARS





ASK ANNE:

APRIL 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES 17

How Can I Save My Toothbrush?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I keep the bristles of the new toothbrush from coming out so readily?

They will not come out if soaked in cold water, to which a little salt has been added. Soak for about 24 hours.

• How can I wash woolen blankets so that they will keep soft?

Do not soak unless very soiled, and then for a short time only, in moderately warm suds made with dissolved white soap. A washing machine will cleanse woolens with the least wear and tear. Wash and rinse in several waters, the first soapy and the others clear, and all the same temperature. To preserve the softness add a tablespoonful of glycerine

to every two gallons of water used for the final rinsing.

• How can I remove old putty from windows?

An aid in removing a broken pane in the window is to pass a red-hot poker slowly over the old putty.

• How can I remove candle grease?

To remove paraffin candle wax from fabrics scrape off as much as possible, place blotting paper under and over the spot, and then press with a hot iron. If there are any traces left they can be removed with benzine.

• How can I avoid having holes when pulling basting threads?

Before pulling the basting threads out of material, cut the thread every few inches. It will avoid leaving holes in the material.

Easy Work

Here's a quick and easy recipe made with sardines from Maine, requiring the very minimum in preparation, the maximum in inspiration. It also gives your family their full quotient of high protein.

Sardine Rarebit—Maine Style (Pictured Above)

- 2 cans Maine sardines (3½ or 4 oz. size.)
- 4 slices toast
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from heat, add flour, mustard and salt. Blend. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and Worcestershire sauce and stir until cheese melts. Heat sardines in skillet and arrange on toast. Cover with cheese sauce. Serves 4.

Serves this tasty dish with a crisp green salad and a long cool drink.

Tips to Prize

In a recent homemaker's contest, Mrs. Bryon L. Taylor of Minneapolis won top prize with this household hint:

"When buying stair carpeting, I buy an extra yard, fold under half the extra bit at top, half at the bottom. When carpet shows wear, I shift it up, bringing fresh sections to tread edges. When it shows wear again, I shift rug down, with same results."

Here are some of the runners-up:

To make a portable icebox, line large carton with waterproof plastic, then with 10 layers of newspaper, half of which overlap edge. Empty 2 ice-cube trays on papers; arrange food containers on ice. Cover with same amount of ice; fold paper ends and plastic around food, excluding air. Keeps cold 10 hours.

If bedroom clock ticks too loudly for restful sleep, cover it with a glass bowl. This reduces sound of ticking, yet leaves clock visible.

To save time when watering house plants, drop 1 or 2 ice cubes on plant. Moisture absorbs evenly.

For extra storage space, remove top of bottom stairway step, add hinges, replace.

To sharpen scissors, cut a few strips of sandpaper.

Try placing 2 or 3 marbles in bottom of double boiler before eating. Clank warns when water gets low.

Schools and Colleges

ENGINEERING B.S. DEGREE IN 27 MONTHS

Veterans, prepare now for a good job. B. S. Degree in 27 months in Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Radio Engineering (including TV and Electronics), Drafting 1 year G. I. approved. Earn board. Low rate. Enter June, September, December, March. Write for our catalog.

INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

1845 E. Washington Blvd., Ft. Wayne 2, Ind.

LAW FREE BOOK

Write today for FREE book, "THE LAW-TRAINED MAN," which shows how to learn law in spare time through the famous Blackstone home-study course in business and professional law. All instruction material furnished including his 16-volume law library. Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) degree awarded. Moderate cost easy terms. Write today.

Blockstone School of Law
225 North Michigan Ave.
Founded 1890 Dept. 334, Chicago 1, Ill.

ACCOUNTANT BECOME AN EXPERT

The demand for skilled accountants—now who really know their business—is increasing. National and state legislation is requiring of business much more in the way of Auditing, Cost Accounting, Business Law, Organization, Management, Finance. Men who prove their qualifications in this important field are promoted to responsible executive positions.

FREE SAMPLE LESSON

Knowledge of bookkeeping unnecessary. We train you from ground up, or according to your individual needs. Low cost; easy terms.

Send name and address on the lines below for free Sample Lesson and 48-page book describing the LaSalle accountancy training and the opportunities in this highly profitable field.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

A Correspondence Institution

Chicago 3, Ill.

417 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 4385H

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

FOR REAL JOB SECURITY — GET AN I.C.S. DIPLOMA

ARE YOU ready for a better job when you're discharged — or while in service? If not, why not use your spare time to study one of the 277 I.C.S. courses and prepare yourself for a good paying position.

All I.C.S. courses are available to servicemen at a special low tuition rate of \$18.00 for each 3 month Armed Forces Dept. term enrollment (payable \$6.00 monthly).

Check below courses you are interested in; send \$18 in full (or \$6 for 1st payment); send educational record; we will enroll you and ship first instruction texts immediately. Or, get free catalog first.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Box 13010D, Scranton 9, Pa.

Enclosed is \$..... for course checked below

- | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECTURE AND BUILDING
Architectural Drafting
Architectural Estimating
Architectural Rendering
Architectural Supervision
Architectural Writing
Architectural Drawing
Architectural Estimating
Architectural Rendering
Architectural Supervision
Architectural Writing | <input type="checkbox"/> AVIATION
Aviation Engineering
Aviation Mechanics
Aviation Maintenance
Aviation Inspection
Aviation Painting
Aviation Welding
Aviation Drawing
Aviation Estimating
Aviation Rendering
Aviation Supervision
Aviation Writing | <input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL ENGINEERING
Civil Engineering
Civil Mechanics
Civil Maintenance
Civil Inspection
Civil Painting
Civil Welding
Civil Drawing
Civil Estimating
Civil Rendering
Civil Supervision
Civil Writing | <input type="checkbox"/> MECHANICAL
Mechanical Engineering
Mechanical Mechanics
Mechanical Maintenance
Mechanical Inspection
Mechanical Painting
Mechanical Welding
Mechanical Drawing
Mechanical Estimating
Mechanical Rendering
Mechanical Supervision
Mechanical Writing | <input type="checkbox"/> NAVY
Navy Engineering
Navy Mechanics
Navy Maintenance
Navy Inspection
Navy Painting
Navy Welding
Navy Drawing
Navy Estimating
Navy Rendering
Navy Supervision
Navy Writing | <input type="checkbox"/> RAILROAD
Railroad Engineering
Railroad Mechanics
Railroad Maintenance
Railroad Inspection
Railroad Painting
Railroad Welding
Railroad Drawing
Railroad Estimating
Railroad Rendering
Railroad Supervision
Railroad Writing |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

FREE INFORMATION RADIO-TELEVISION-ELECTRONICS

See how an FCC License can guarantee success. Get a military promotion. Convert your military specialty to a valuable civilian occupation.

Send For These 3 FREE Books

"How To Pass FCC License Examinations" (Not for Amateur License), Sample Lesson, "Money-Making FCC License Information."

CLEVELAND INSTITUTE OF RADIO ELECTRONICS

Dept AT—4900 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio

PITTSBURGH INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS

Prepare for careers at good pay in rapidly developing industry. Unusual training facilities at Allegheny County Airport. Modern equipment. Master Airplane and Engine Mechanic Course (C.A.A. Approved School). Free Placement Service. Thousands of graduates. Approved for Korean veterans. Accelerated Course for Service Trained Mechanics. Established 1929. Send for Catalog A-1 TODAY.

Post Office Box 10897, Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

Learn to be a Topflight SALESMAN Elmer Wheeler shows you how

Prepare NOW to earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year when you're out of service. Let Sell-O-Test help you earn while you're in! Learn how to create "sizzle-selling" sentences that really work.

Elmer's tested sales techniques have made thousands successful. Approved by State of Illinois Education and Registration Dept. Low cost, easy terms. Send for FREE information about Elmer's Secrets of Successful Selling. Write or phone today.

ELMER WHEELER HOME STUDY SALES TRAINING INSTITUTE

Dept. ANARS, 644 N. Michigan, Chicago 11, Illinois. Superior 7-1764

RIZZO SCHOOL OF MUSIC
BACHELOR OF MUSIC CONFERRED
ACCORDION - COMPOSITION
PIANO - VOICE - SAX
CLARINET - DRAMA - GUITAR
Approved for Korean Vets
For Free Information Write to Andy Rizzo
Rizzo School of Music
306 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

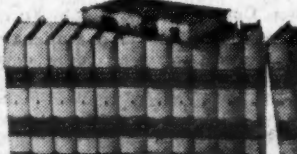
Get executive preferment! Professional Training at ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

Accelerated program of professional business training brings you State-authorized standard 4-year Bachelor's Degree, B.B.A. or B.S., in minimum of 30 months. Also graduate study leading to standard M.B.A. and M.S. Degrees.

Professional majors in Accounting, Advertising, Business Mgt., Industrial Mgt., Insurance, Merchandising, Sales Mgt., Secretarial (Machine or Pencil Shorthand), Traffic Mgt., and World Trade.
Modern educational plant. Free placement. Part-time work. Professional staff. Counseling-guidance service. Student Council. Founded 1918. Approved for veterans.

Write Veterans Counselor for FREE bulletin.

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE • Berkeley 4 California



YOU can acquire LAW NIGHTS AT HOME! I.L.B. DEGREE

Legally trained men at higher positions and bigger incomes to business and public life. Greater opportunities now than ever before.

More Ability: More Practice: More Money: Now, too, you can have it all at home during spare time. Degree of LL.B. with full text material, including 16-volume Law Library. Low cost, easy terms. Get your free information for Law Library and text material. Write FREE. Send NOW.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 417 South Dearborn Street

A Correspondence Institution, Dept. 4385L

MAKE MONEY IN AUTO MECHANICS AND DIESEL!



PREPARE FOR HIGH-PAY CIVILIAN FIELD BY FAMOUS SHOP-TESTED HOME TRAINING!

Enroll under G.I. Bill when discharged, or now, on your own! We send you tools of automotive trade. Get FREE BOOK, "Your Future In Auto Mechanics-Diesel" and FREE LESSON. Send coupon at once!

NATIONAL SCHOOLS

Technical Trade Training Since 1905
LOS ANGELES 37, CALIFORNIA

Approved for G.I. Training - Both Home Study & Resident Courses Offered

Courses also offered in Radio-Television-Electronics

MAIL NOW TO OFFICE NEAREST YOU!

(Mail in envelope or paste on postal card)

NATIONAL SCHOOLS, Dept. DIT-A-43
4090 S. FIGUEROA ST., or 323 W. POLK ST.
LOS ANGELES 37, CALIF. CHICAGO 7, ILL.

Please rush free Auto Mechanics Book and free Lesson. No obligation.

NAME.....BIRTHDAY.....19.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

☐ Check box if interested in Resident School Training at Los Angeles.

Give approximate date of discharge

REAL JOB SECURITY for LIFE!

Be a laboratory technician. Through 8-mo. Clinical course, X-Ray & Electrocardiography in 3-months. M. D. Faculty. Big demand, good pay. Free placement service. Co-ed classes start Jan., Apr., July, Oct. G.I. approved. Free catalog.

Northwest Institute of Medical Laboratory Techniques

3408A East Lake Street
Minneapolis 6, Minn.

ACCREDITED COURSES

• TOOL AND GAUGE DESIGN
• INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
• ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING

Write for free catalog. 601 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, or 2010 West Ohio Street, Evansville, Indiana.

LAIN DRAFTING COLLEGE

TRAIN FOR SUCCESS

Woodbury, the oldest and largest college of its kind in the west, offers courses in Business Management, Accounting, Foreign Trade, Merchandising, Sales Management, Advertising, Journalism, Executive Secretarial, Commercial Art, Costume Design, and Interior Decoration with state-authorized Bachelor's degree in two years. A boon to ambitious veterans who want a practical college education to prepare them for successful careers, but can't wait four years to begin earning. Graduates in demand; free placement. Part-time work provided. Housing accommodations. Get interesting free catalog.

WOODBURY COLLEGE

1027-A WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA

LEARN A BIG PAY SKILL

IN A 50-YEAR-OLD CHICAGO SCHOOL

APPROVED FOR G.I. TRAINING

Auto Mechanics Diesel Welding Ref'n Air Cond. Machinist Piano Tuning Tool & Die

Choose Your Engineering Course
1 Year Diesel Auto Engineering
18 Month Refrigeration, &
Air Conditioning Eng'g

CHECK YOUR PREFERENCE
CHOOSE YOUR TRADE

Greer Shop Training

2240 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.

BE A HIGH PAID TV-RADIO TECHNICIAN



PREPARE FOR CIVILIAN CAREER BY PROVED SHOP-METHOD HOME STUDY!

You get practical experience with equipment we send you, including professional Multi-tester. Enroll under G.I. Bill when discharged, or now on your own! Send coupon at once for illustrated FREE BOOK, "Your Future In Radio-TV-Electronics" and FREE LESSON.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS

Technical Trade Training Since 1905
LOS ANGELES 37, CALIFORNIA

Approved for G.I. Training - Both Home Study & Resident Courses Offered

Courses also offered in Auto Mechanics and Diesel

MAIL NOW TO OFFICE NEAREST YOU!

(Mail in envelope or paste on postal card)

NATIONAL SCHOOLS, Dept. RIT-A-43
4090 S. FIGUEROA ST., or 323 W. POLK ST.
LOS ANGELES 37, CALIF. CHICAGO 7, ILL.

Please rush free Radio-TV Book and free Lesson. I understand there is no obligation.

NAME.....BIRTHDAY.....19.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

☐ Check box if interested in Resident School Training at Los Angeles.

Give approximate date of discharge

BRIDGE: Figure Out What Your Opponent Thinks

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Taking the trouble to diagnose declarer's intentions enables you to come up with some amazingly good leads.

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
Mrs. Fusty
♠ 5 4
♥ K Q 8
♦ K Q J 10 4
♣ 9 4 3

WEST
Mr. Dale
♠ 9 7
♥ 10 6 4 3
♦ 8 5 2
♣ 8 7 5 2

EAST
Mr. Masters
♠ 6 3 2
♥ A J 5
♦ A 6 3
♣ A J 10 6

SOUTH
Mrs. Keen
♠ A K Q J 10 8
♥ 9 7 2
♦ 9 7
♣ K Q

The bidding:

East South West North
1 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

In today's deal, for example, the deuce of clubs was opened. Mr. Masters won with the ace and

noted the play of the queen on his left. A lesser player might have returned a club or a spade, leading up to dummy's weakness. But Mr. Masters tried to figure out what line of play Mrs. Keen would use to amass 10 tricks.

His diagnosis was right and he made a lead at trick two which thwarted that plan. His reasoning went like this. He could see in his own hand and dummy every picture card in the red suits. Mrs. Keen is a sound bidder and had taken very strong action. She probably had solid spades, at least six long, and the king of clubs.

Knock the Ace

If there was any chance at all of defeating the contract or, in other words, if Mrs. Keen had losers to be disposed of, she undoubtedly would try to deposit them on dummy's good diamond suit. To do that, she would have to knock out Mr. Masters' ace of diamonds while there was an entry on the board.

The Killing Play

The only entry to dummy outside of diamonds was in hearts. To lead the ace of hearts, how-

ever, would give Mrs. Keen two heart tricks. Mr. Masters decided that if his partner didn't have the 10 of hearts, his side had no chance. So at trick two he led the five of hearts. Mr. Dale turned up with the 10 and it took dummy's queen to win.

That was the killing play.

Mrs. Keen did the best she could.

She picked up the trumps, then led a diamond and played dummy's king. Mr. Masters held off. He won the next diamond lead with the ace and had a club to get out with. Later he was bound to win two hearts with the ace-jack over dummy's king-eight.

Note that Mrs. Keen could have won a club or a spade lead at trick two, extracted trumps and then led diamonds until the ace was gone. At that point there would have been no way to prevent her from entering dummy via the heart suit and pitching a heart on the set-up diamonds.

What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced *individually* in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

Advertising—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Research—Development—Manufacturing—Responsibility for the development and production of quality products which fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, process development, equipment design, and factory management.

Comptroller—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

What is Procter & Gamble's Position in Its Industry? Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

What is Procter & Gamble's Financial Record? The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years it has never missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

Is Procter & Gamble a Growing Company? Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow. During the last 10 years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine

new national products and added to its physical facilities a new research-development center and 3 modern factories.

Is Procter & Gamble a Well-Managed Company That Will Recognize My Individual Potentialities? Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development program.

What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me? A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.

If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, The Procter & Gamble Company, Box A23U, Gwynne Bldg., Sixth & Main Streets Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Easter

(Continued from Page M1)

something special for her own children and those of her mountain neighbors, boiled some of the precious eggs with roots and moss to color them, and calling all the children together, told them each to go into the woods and make a tiny nest, being sure to mark it well and to remember its location. When they returned to their nests the following morning, each child found a single colored egg—an egg far more wonderful than any they had ever seen!

No hen, they decided, could lay such pretty eggs and one child exclaimed that "it must have been the tiny hare that sprang from the juniper bush yesterday when I made my nest." And so it has been ever since, the tiny hares busy in the woods of many countries producing the brilliant-colored eggs with the help of

the roots, berries and blossoms so abundant in the springtime.

TO EMPEROR CONSTANTINE, one of Christianity's most celebrated early converts, goes the credit for making new clothes so much a part of the Easter picture. It was to do special honor to the newly risen Lord, that the Emperor demanded that every member of his court appear on Easter morning in new raiment. This tangible symbol of rebirth and new life, especially welcome after the austere period of Lent, has become a favorite part of Easter.

Eggs were now stained bright red to symbolize the blood of Christ and it became customary for priests to bless these eggs which were sometimes used to break the Lenten fast. Friends began to exchange the colored eggs as tokens of life everlasting with the greeting, "Christ is arisen," to which the reply was always made, "Yes, He is indeed arisen!"

SAVE AUTO INSURANCE

UP TO **1/3** NOW

Now for the first time, GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS offer immediate savings to 33 1/3% on complete coverage auto insurance from prevailing board rates in your state or territory. New low rates effective immediately. Join the thousands of policy holders enjoying protection against loss from bodily injury and property damage, liability, medical payments, accidental death, and comprehensive personal liability, comprehensive fire and theft coverage, towing and collision damage to your car. Why pay more when these new increased savings are passed on to you immediately? More than 600 claim representatives are ready to serve you in case of accident. Available to officers on active, reserve, or retired status; non-commissioned officers of the first three grades who are over 25 and married.

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY

NEW ALL-RISK COVERAGE

Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance regardless of where you may be in the world. This new policy gives you maximum protection of savings up to 33 1/3% and is written with you and your possessions in mind. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, household goods and other valuable personal effects. Act now! Mail coupon today!

SAVE 1/3 NOW

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
NOT AFFILIATED WITH U.S. GOV'T.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
Crocket and Preso Streets, San Antonio, Tex.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ RANK _____ MARRIED _____ SINGLE _____
Car Description _____ Annual Mileage _____
Business Use _____ Age of Drivers _____
☐ AUTO IN U. S. ☐ AUTO OVERSEAS ☐ PERSONAL PPTY. 3

MAIL COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS

Bragg Being Readied For 'Rakkasan' Move

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Fifty members of the only U. S. paratroop outfit to see action in Korea arrived here last week to prepare troop areas for the arrival of the 187th Abn. RCT from Japan.

This marked the beginning at Bragg of Operation Gyroscope, which will swap overseas units with stateside elements of comparable size. The 187th, which made two combat jumps in Korea, is slated to leave for the states sometime in

Army Safety Needs Plenty Of Ingenuity

WASHINGTON — Everything from Bugs Bunny decals to hornless automobiles and a circus truck are contributing to the Army's world-wide safety campaign.

Bugs Bunny helped avert injuries and save lives during an Army Engineer construction job on Okinawa. Hard helmets were issued to all workers but they, accustomed to going bareheaded, refused to wear them.

Then the local supervisor for the Army safety program came up with colorful decals of Bugs and other cartoon characters—the kind kids send 10 cents and a box top for. Every worker wore his reinforced decorated helmet, afterwards.

The same problem at a construction job in the Hawaiian Islands was solved in a different way. The workmen were given a choice of three different shapes of helmet. Each worker chose the helmet he liked and gladly wore it on the job.

PEDESTRIANS were providing a bumper crop of minor injuries in Korea by jumping in front of moving vehicles until Army safety experts stepped in.

As a result of a safety program survey, all horns temporarily were removed from U. S. vehicles—for Koreans jumped toward traffic instead of to the safe side when a horn was blown. Fortunately, the Koreans have learned that a horn blast means "one side" and this safety device once again is standard equipment on Army vehicles in Korea.

An Army water truck painted like a circus band wagon operates in Eritrea, a country located on the Red Sea adjoining Ethiopia, where desert abounds and water is scarce. The gaily-painted truck moves along before all water convoys at a creeping pace, stopping at all villages and allowing the people to climb aboard and get all the free water they can use.

Before the painting of the "circus" truck, the people were climbing all over moving convoys to obtain small amounts of pure water. There were many injuries and one death.

BECAUSE THE chief means of transportation of many of the Far Eastern countries in which U. S. Army troops are stationed today is the bicycle rather than the automobile, "learn to bicycle" campaigns similar to America's "learn to drive" are conducted.

In areas where traffic moves on the left side of the road, special adaption kits are provided for Army vehicle headlights. Without these kits, when drivers of U. S. cars and trucks dim their lights to meet an on-coming vehicle, they throw a beam directly into the other driver's eyes. All U. S. vehicles come equipped with lights for right-hand driving.

July and will be replaced in the Far east by the 508th Abn. RCT now stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The advance party of "Rakkasans" as the paratroopers are known to the Japanese people, are now preparing troop areas so that the unit will be able to move right in when they arrive at the post sometime in August. The move will be the first of its kind for an airborne unit in that dependents will accompany the 187th on its trip from Japan. Dependents will also accompany the 508th on its trek to the Orient.

DURING THEIR STAY in the Far East the past four years, troopers of the 187th learned to answer to the name of "Rakkasan" soon after they were able to establish the fact that the expression was not of a derogatory nature. The name actually means "umbrella man," which is probably a good description when you have no word for parachute in your Japanese dictionary.

The 187th saw action in the Pacific in War II as a unit of the 11th Abn. Div. In August of 1950 the outfit was sent to Korea and made two combat jumps, one in the Suncheon area near Pyongyang, and the other further south. Both jumps caught the enemy completely unprepared and enabled the United Nations to capture thousands of prisoners who were cut off by the surprise move. The 187th was one of the most northerly advanced units in Korea when the negotiations for cease fire began. During the truce conferences the combat team moved south of the 38th parallel while arrangements were made to return the unit to Japan.

After a brief stay in Japan the RCT was sent to Koje-Do to handle the POW incident and restore order in the compounds. From Korea they went back to Japan for training.

Services Honor 'Spearhead' Dead

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Memorial services commemorating the heroic dead of the 3d Armd. Div. were scheduled for Palm Sunday at Fort Devens' chapel No. 4, with Chaplain John R. Binder conducting the service.

Among those honored in memory will be Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, who was commanding the division when he was killed in action near Paderborn, Germany, on March 30, 1945.

Chaplain Binder, now a major on active duty here is national chaplain of the 3d Armd. Div. Ass.

Soldier of the Month

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Sgt. Al K. Carlisle, Hq. & Hq. Co., Army Security Agency, has been named the "Outstanding Soldier of the Month" for April at Fort Devens, Mass. He received a three-day trip to New York and a \$15 award from Brig. Gen. E. B. Gjelsteen, commander of Fort Devens.

RECORDS

Do as many servicemen are doing. We'll send you the records you want—mailed to any domestic or foreign A.P.O. Send no money. We will send and open a charge account for you payable in thirty days. Write for free catalog of Long Play or 45 RPM.

MOSHER MUSIC COMPANY
181 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Candidate



SGT. HAZEL HANSON, of Long Beach, Calif., is the Yuma Test Station NCO Club's choice as candidate for the annual Yuma County, Ariz., fair. Hazel is WAC recruiting sergeant for the Yuma Imperial Valley area.

Chaplain Takes Long Way Home

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea. — According to Chaplain John R. Connell, 57th FA Bn. chaplain, taking the "long way" home should prove an interesting and pleasurable experience. The "long way" home will consist of a tour westward by plane around the world.

The tour is provided for in Army regulations. Taking 30 days delay in route, he will visit India, Africa, the Near East and Europe. On completion of the tour Chaplain Connell will land at Camp Kilmer, N. J., where he will rejoin his family and depart for his new assignment in California.



Be "RIGHT" on Top wear a

Top Rank

OVERSEAS CAP

Hand Blocked • Smartly Styled

GET IT AT YOUR EXCHANGE

Insist on the GENUINE—Look for "TOP RANK" by LOUISVILLE in the lining.

FREE—WRITE FOR CATALOG

Louisville CAP CORP.
301 South 30th Street, Louisville 12, Kentucky

APRIL 2, 1953

ARMY TIMES 17

First Army Posts Plan Improvements

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Plans and specifications have been prepared for a \$3.6-million program of improvements on temporary War II buildings at Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Fort Devens, Mass., it was announced last week by First Army Headquarters.

The program, plans for which were started last November, will cost approximately \$3,650,000, about \$3.1-million of which will be spent at Dix. Contract bids for work at the three posts will be received in the near future with work plans to be completed by May 1 and completion expected by December.

The program will include modernization of 181 temporary barracks at Dix, 18 barracks at Devens and 10 barracks at Monmouth. The temporary wooden barracks which will be modernized, were designed and constructed during War II for a five to 10 year occupancy. Considerable improvement and modernization will be required for their constant use.

ALL BARRACKS being modernized will receive automatic hot water heating systems and automatic hot water systems for showers in place of the present hand-fired hot air furnaces, and water heaters. The automatic heating systems will provide more even barracks temperature.

Extra lavatory facilities, including showers, will be installed on the second floor on each of these barracks to supplement those on the ground floor. Other improvements will include asphalt tile floors, gypsum board lining on inside walls, insulation of roofs and new lighting fixtures and interior painting.

Four mess hall buildings at Dix, four at Devens and two at Monmouth constructed early in War II will be modernized. This work will include complete replacement of kitchen equipment, with new ranges, refrigerators, dish-washing machines, deep fat fryers, potato peelers and coffee urns. The buildings will be relined and painted on the interior. Tile floor covering will be installed.

Engineers Named To District Jobs

WASHINGTON. — Two new District Engineers and a new commanding officer for the Granite City Engineer Depot, Corps of Engineers, have been announced by the Department of the Army. The changes will be effective in July.

Col. William H. Lewis, will become District Engineer, New Orleans, La. He succeeds Col. Charles T. Tench, whose new assignment has not yet been announced. Col. Harold E. Sprague, will become District Engineer at Pittsburgh, Pa. He will succeed Col. Ralph A. Lincoln, who will retire.

Col. Carl M. Sciple, will become commanding officer of the Granite City Engineer Depot, Granite City, Ill. He succeeds Col. Leland B. Kuhre, who is retiring.

NEW CAR

We arrange everything
Factory — Nationwide — Overseas
Big discount
Military Automobile Sales Co.
P. O. Box 342 Berkeley, California

You Can SAVE on AUTO FINANCING

For more than 17 years Dean & Co. has saved money for officers and non-coms of the first two grades on financing new and used cars.

Insurance placed with USAA, for eligible personnel... at NO EXTRA COST.



NO RESTRICTION ON MOVEMENT OF YOUR CAR WHEN ORDERED TO OVERSEAS STATIONS

Write for Detailed Information to

Dean & COMPANY

Dept. A - 800 Broadway
San Antonio, Texas

LOCATOR FILE

CLARK, Lt., platoon leader, and **LAIR, M/Sgt.**, 1st sergeant of the 45th Recon. Co., 45th Inf. Div. in Korea, 1952-53, please contact Sgt. Jackie E. Stowers, 82d Abn. QM Co., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.

WATSON, SFC Oliver S. ("Blackie") last known to have been with the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea, please get in touch with M/Sgt. Harry M. Tinch, Hq. & Hq. Btry, Arty OCS, 4050th SU, Fort Sill, Okla.

KING, CWO James J., formerly with the 11th Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., believed to be somewhere in Europe. Please contact Tom Karpf, Ed Bunnell and William Moore, 509 North Santa Rita, Tucson, Arizona.

THIRD ARMD. DIV. ASS'N. is staging its annual convention at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., July 28, 29 and 30. Write for further information to Secretary-Treasurer Paul W. Corrigan, 80 Federal St., Boston, 10, Mass.

ROSARIO, Maj. Luis, former Antilles Transportation Depot OIC, Fort Buchanan, P. R., now thought to be somewhere in Japan, please contact SFC A. Bonafoux, Hq. Btry, 19th AAA Bn., Mount Ephraim, N. J.

SECOND Inf. Div. is staging their 1955 convention at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., July 21-23. Arrangements are being made by the 2d Div. Assn., Box 450, Grand Central Post Office, New York City.

MILITARY Railway Service Veterans are holding their 10th Annual Reunion in Cincinnati, O., at the Netherland-Plaza Hotel, Sept. 16-18. Further information can be obtained from Fred W. Okie, P.O. Box 536, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EIGHTH ARMD. Div. is holding its sixth annual convention at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., July 1-3. Arrangements for the convention are being made

by Henry B. Rothenberg, 134 No. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

MEADOWS, SFC, last known to have been with 7888th Group, Special Troops, USAREUR, APO 403, New York, now thought to have returned to the States, please contact M/Sgt. Earl J. Martell, Hq. Co., Hq. & Svc. Bn., 7781 AU, APO 742, New York.

CO. E, 350th Regt., 88th Div. members or the Lido Training Center, during 1947 until it was deactivated, or anyone else who knew



Have your own
Rootes car delivered
to any station
for only 1/3 DOWN

A car abroad is an urgent must—for on duty, off duty, and family use. So take a Hillman or Sunbeam "in your pocket" and see more while spending less.

THE ROOTES SERVICEMEN'S OVERSEAS PLAN

Under this plan, you can have a HILLMAN Husky, Sedan, Hardtop, or Convertible delivered anywhere your orders say. All details arranged for you in advance. Easy time payments . . . with small down payment—prices start at less than \$1,200. You're backed by the great Rootes Organization, the most experienced of all, with service, parts, and information everywhere. See your nearest Hillman dealer or mail coupon below for details.

ROOTES MOTORS INC.
505 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. AT-7
Please send me your folder describing the Rootes Servicemen's Overseas Plan in detail.
NAME _____
RANK _____ SER. NO. _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____

Lt. Robert A. Ryan, please contact Cpl. William Rivas, 211st SU Stat. Co., Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Md.

ROUND, M/Sgt. Norman, last known to be in Germany in 1952; **KISH, SFC John**, last seen at

Fort Ord, Calif., in 1952; **WALL-NOW, William R.**, last known to be a civilian employee at the AG Records Depot, Kansas City in 1949, and all former members of Hq. Det., 7824 SCU, Stuttgart, Germany 1947-48, please contact

Warren E. Willner, P.O. Box 941, Whittier, Calif.

GEIRTZ, Lars M., inducted in 1953 at Dallas, Tex., please contact PFC Don G. Blair, 1st ETD, 9352 TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

East Coast SERVICE GUIDE

Need Furniture?

We guarantee lowest prices on furniture, bedding, lamps, floor coverings, etc.

BROTHER'S FURNITURE CO.
WAREHOUSE SALES

Center St. Off. Seminary Rd.
BAILEY'S CROSS-ROADS, ALEX., VA.
Open 'Till 9 P. M. Tues. & Fri.
Jefferson 2-6700

minifon

World's only POCKET-SIZE wire recorder!
Use it anywhere. Battery or A. C.

J. R. Enright Co.

7020 Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase 15, Md.
Oliver 4-1780

A to Z

Appliances . . . Cameras . . . Diamonds
Furniture . . . Hi-Fi Phones to Zircon. Anything you want to buy. Our association can get it for you and save you as high as 40%. Select make and model and write us for prices on practically any nationally advertised brand.

Reserve Exchange Services Association
2129 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. Phone Sterling 3-7980

Appliances & Furniture

Nationally Advertised Brands

Save 15% to 35%

FRIGIDAIRE G.E. WESTINGHOUSE DEEP FREEZE SUNBEAM JEWELRY R. C. A. MENGEL KENT COFFER Haywood Wakefield SIMMONS Products ENGLANDER MAYTAG CAMERAS

Send \$1.50 for Big Catalog
(Credited to First Purchase)

ALPERSTEIN'S

1020 7th STREET N.W. NA 8-8559
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON BOUND?

Live in modern luxury-type garden apartments only 10 minutes from the Pentagon, National Airport, Fort Myer.
1 Bed Rm. \$66.00 to \$68.00
2 Bed Rm. \$75.50 to \$77.50
Includes all utilities except electricity
Also Attractive Furnished Apartment Plan

SHIRLEY DUKE

4613 DUKE ST., ALEX., VA.
Phone King 8-5100

Quality Custom OFFICER UNIFORMS

Kassan Stein, Inc.
510 11th Street, Washington 4, D. C.

AT HOME . . . Wherever You Go



DESIGNED for living! All modern conveniences. You'll enjoy the delightful comfort of the 1955 New Yorker's living room. Fully equipped kitchen. Here is America's Quality Mobile Home.

SEND FOR FREE FOLDER

Peerless Manufacturing Corp. Peerless
4300 Bluffton Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BANK IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Logical Banking Headquarters
For Military Personnel

Special Bank-By-Mail Service

Inquiries Invited

Bank of Commerce

MAIN OFFICE SEVENTH AT "E" N.W.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Lucky Strike URANIUM Corp.

4,300,000 SHARES OF (NON-ASSESSIBLE) COMMON

Offering Price **5c** Per Share

Offering circular may be obtained from the following:

COOMBS & CO. of Washington, D. C.

1424 K St. N.W. ME. 8-6700, ME. 8-2974, ME. 8-3120

LEWELLEN-BYBEE CO.

1627 K St. N.W. EX. 3-0049

SEABOARD SECURITIES CORP.

1119 Tower Bldg. (Underwriter) EX. 3-0664

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Please send me the offering circular on Lucky Strike Uranium Corp.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____ AT

East Coast Classified

REAL ESTATE

PENTAGON BELVOIR, MATS, D. C. Apartments, one and two bedrooms — Jefferson Gardens. Rental homes, two and three bedrooms—Bucknell Manor Homes for sale—new and resales. Monroe Development Corporation, 134 No. King's Highway, Alexandria, Va. South 5-9100. South 5-7922. Mrs. Geraci Rental Mgr.

VIRGINIA PROPERTIES. Seashore To Mountains. Write for free booklet "Virginia." G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

RETIREMENT HOME. Beautiful 5 room home; utility room, carport; tiled bath, terrace floors; lot 100'x400'; only \$7950; Brevard Realty, Box 342, Titusville, Fla. Phone 394.

AUTO INSURANCE

ANY CAR! ALL AGES! ANY RANK! MONTHLY payments. New York State Registered vehicles only. Insurance Service, 39-22 108th St., Corona, N. Y.

COMING TO WASHINGTON?

You're just five minutes from the Pentagon and other important military installations, when you RENT your two or three bedroom home at

AIR CONDITIONED BROOKVILLE

All maintenance included. Luxuriously planned homes for modern living, complete kitchen, 1½ baths, plus heat at features. Rentals \$102.50 up. Call or write for interesting brochure, or make reservation now!

BROOKVILLE

8482 Taney Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Phone King 8-6181

Furnished Homes or Apartments Available
STARTING FROM \$175.
Monthly or Yearly Lease

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

R. A. McMahon, to 80th Ord Co, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
R. S. Rufford Jr., to 80th Ord Co, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
R. T. Verhalen, to TU, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.
J. V. Cernus, to 862d OIFCR Det, Ft Niagara.
F. G. Floyd, to 153d OIFCR Det, Fairchild AFB, Wash.
To 933rd TU, Detroit, Mich.:
2d Lt. H. C. Humphries Jr., R. Lindvelt, J. Percolias, R. M. Pickett, R. M. Rawlings, R. H. Sudmann, L. M. Branan, W. W. Dowdy.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. O. G. Esso, Detroit Field Ofc, Mich.
To USAEUR
Capt. L. C. Davis, Detroit Arsenal, Mich.
Capt. S. Stancic, Ft Carson.
From Aberdeen, PG, Md.:
2d Lt. M. M. Albright, L. W. Stacey Jr., R. S. Ambler, G. A. Hart, K. E. Anderson, C. S. Axallina, C. W. Burchett, G. J. Campbell III, G. Demos, T. K. Knowles Jr., J. M. Latham, R. G. Melega, R. L. Mullen, R. E. Neel, R. E. Rankin, R. C. Rockefeller, L. J. Tate, W. A. Williams, G. H. Goldberg, J. H. Riemann, J. W. Henley, R. B. Jordan III, H. J. Leifer, R. W. Stockler.

To HQ USAF
Maj. G. W. Grew, Ft Carson.
From Aberdeen, PG, Md.:
2d Lt. Connie M. Mabry Jr., H. H. Dobbs, G. B. Lankton, P. R. Smoot, M. R. Babb, M. C. Myal, J. P. Pinkett, W. L. Purcell.

To Oslo, Norway
Capt. T. E. Smith, Rochester Ord Dist, NY.
To USARL
2d Lt. R. B. Foster, Aberdeen FG, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. M. M. Wright, Ft Lee to SU, Ft Riley.
Capt. A. J. Price, Kansas City Records Ctr, Mo to TU, Chicago QM Dep, Ill.
1st Lt. C. M. Wilhite, Ft Lee to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. B. S. Friedland, Ft Lee to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAEUR
Lt. Col. E. P. Arnold, Ft Meyer.
To Taipei, Formosa
Maj. C. E. Goodwin, OQMG, DC.
To USAF
2d Lt. H. R. Holt, Auburn Gen Dep, Wash.
To USARPAC
Col. F. A. Maples, Ft Knox.
To Tehran, Iran
Capt. R. A. Johnson, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To Paris, France
Lt. Col. C. W. Youngman, OQMG, DC.
SIGNAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. C. A. Hickey, Ft Mason to TU, Cp Gordon.
Maj. G. W. Griffin, Ft Meade to TU, Ft Huachuca.
Maj. E. F. Felix, Ft Monmouth to HQ ASA 860th DU, DC.
Maj. W. L. Holcomb, sta Stanford Univ, Calif to TU, Ft Monmouth.
Maj. T. M. Brown, Tobyhanna Sig Dep, Pa to 33d Sig Bn, Ft Hood.
Maj. R. H. Bulard, sta Ft State College to sta C & P Co, Baltimore, Md.
Maj. J. J. Pratt, Ft Hood to TU, Cp Gordon.
To TU, Ft Monmouth from points indicated:
Capt. J. D. Mitchell Jr., sta Stanford Univ, Calif.
H. Ertischweiger, Oakland AB, Calif.
W. R. Bandeen, sta NY Univ, NYC.
Capt. W. G. James, 9427th TU, Seattle, Wash to TU, Cp Gordon.
Capt. M. F. Metzger, 9423d TU, DC to TU, Cp Gordon.
Capt. A. J. Geraci, NY Univ, NYC to TU, Ft Huachuca.
Capt. G. H. Scithers, sta Stanford Univ, Calif to DU, Sandia Base, NMEX.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated:
Capt. C. J. Brown, to USMA, West Point, NY.
J. W. Dunn, to TU, Ft Huachuca.
C. H. Manly Jr., to TU, Ft Huachuca.
R. N. Dempster, to 313th Sig Bn, Ft Meade.
S. V. Thompson, to 168th Sig Co, Ft Lewis.
To sta C & P Co, Baltimore, Md.:
Capt. A. C. Johnson, P. E. Lowry, H. W. Ruff.

From sta Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor to points indicated:
Capt. W. O. Enderle, to USMA, West Point, NY.
R. C. Hawley, to TU, Ft Monmouth.
K. Lamar, to TU, Ft Huachuca.
L. P. Monahan Jr., to TU, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt. R. E. Shirey, Cp Gordon to TU, Ft Huachuca.
1st Lt. L. W. Parker, Sig Ctr, LI, NY to OC Sig Co, DC.
1st Lt. K. A. Sawyer, sta NY Univ, NY to TU, Ft Huachuca.
2d Lt. R. B. Dupue, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated:
To TU, Cp Gordon:
2d Lt. B. R. Fleming, W. J. Hicks, F. L. Fernigan, H. S. Shadden Jr., T. J. Watson III.
To TU, Ft Huachuca:
2d Lt. R. W. Frazier, J. A. Haemel, D. J. Jackson, J. M. Fugh, R. E. Sessions, R. D. Yeagan.
To 168th Sig Co, Ft Lewis:
2d Lt. R. D. Popp, W. A. Reibling, R. D. Walker, R. L. Yates.
2d Lt. B. R. Colvin, to 325th MI Gp, Ft Bragg.
G. G. Black, to 529th Sig Co, Ft Carson.
D. G. Goates, to 529th Sig Co, Ft Carson.
J. G. Lawrence, to 579th Sig Co, Ft Meade.
R. A. Loyd, to SU, Ft Monroe.
D. A. Pihlin Jr., to 579th Sig Co, Ft Meade.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Lt. C. L. Dudgey, Ft Monmouth.
To USAEUR
1st Lt. D. E. Keen, Ft Huachuca.
1st Lt. L. S. Zimmer, Ft Huachuca.
1st Lt. E. M. Ringler, Ft Devens.
2d Lt. D. W. Odiorne Jr., Ft Hood.
To Tokyo, Japan
Lt. Col. D. L. Barton, Ft Devens.
2d Lt. J. A. Gironx Jr., Ft Monmouth.
To Asmara, Eritrea
Capt. N. J. Foster, Ft Devens.
To Ft Shafter, TM
Capt. J. P. Henrietta, Ft Devens.
To Frankfurt, Germany
1st Lt. C. W. Crandall III, sta Ft Meade.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. B. T. Nesler, OCoT, DC to 9255th TU, St. Louis, Mo.
Maj. M. J. Katz, Ft Eustis to 3th Trans Term Comd B, Ft Story.
1st Lt. E. J. Sumek, Cp Rucker to Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.
1st Lt. R. J. Bauman, Ft Huachuca to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
To TransTng Comd, Ft Eustis from points indicated:
1st Lt. J. E. Cowden, Ft Hood.
J. F. Haynes, Cp Rucker.
R. E. Henderson, Cp Rucker.
2d Lt. J. F. Carson Jr., Ft Eustis to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. C. H. Langschmidt Jr., Ft Eustis to DU, Ft Holabird.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAEUR
Lt. Col. F. D. Robinson, Schuykill Arsenal, Pa.
Lt. Col. W. G. Thompson, Ft Lewis.
Capt. R. R. Johnson, Ft Knox.
Capt. R. A. Calfee, Ft Devens.
To McAndrew AFB, Newfoundland
Capt. F. R. Isenberg, Ft Eustis.
Capt. V. D. Brown, Ark Mill Dist, Little Rock.
2d Lt. D. L. Ellice, Ft Carson.

WARRANT OFFICERS
(WO W-1 Unless Stated)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
To DU, Ft Holabird from points indicated:
CWO L. R. Curtin, Ft Knox.
CWO H. A. McDowell, Ft Knox.
CWO W. H. Thorpe, Ft Jackson.
CWO W. E. Cook, Ft Ord.
CWO J. W. Mosley, Ft Bliss to 38th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Story.
CWO P. C. Parker, Ft Knox to 35th MP Det, Aberdeen FG, Md.
CWO J. W. Lyness, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Cp Lucas.
CWO G. J. Swanz, Ft Riley to SU, Oakland AB, Calif.
CWO H. H. Waldbart, Ft Hood to sta Kemper Mill Sch, Boonville, Mo.
CWO C. F. Harris, East AFB, Colo to 269th Ord Bn, White Sands PG, NMEX.
CWO E. A. Anderson, Ft Wood to 221st Sig Co, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.
CWO B. F. Karl, Ft Dix to 579th Sig Dep Co, Ft Meade.
CWO L. F. Maxwell, Ft Knox to TU, Cp Gordon.
CWO J. O. Posey, Ft Lewis to 304th Sig Base Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif.
From Cp Gordon to points indicated:
CWO A. Walters, to Hq 3d Army, Ft MePherson.
CWO L. A. Ford, to Hq 3d Army, Ft MePherson.
CWO N. H. Hobbs, to SU, Ft Benning.
V. P. Tolocki, Ft Hill to 80th AAA Gp, Ft Wadsworth.
R. D. Harding, 19th AAA Gp, DC to SU, Ft Bliss.
C. I. Badger, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft Leavenworth.
C. S. Abbott, Ft Hood to 128th Sig Co, Ft Houston.

ORDERED TO EAD
To DU, Two Rock Ranch Sta, Petaluma, Calif.:
K. R. Lowe, P. D. Wickman, W. R. MacDonald.
To Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC
G. A. Deiffer, F. B. Halstead, R. F. Jacques, F. T. Knowlton, J. Napier, D. D. Sweetser Jr., J. J. Wetzel, R. G. Wheeler Jr., F. T. DeRosa, W. R. Mathey, J. Roncoquillo, W. G. DuBois, W. F. Hoese.
To 93d Trans Co, Ft Riley
R. S. Hendrickson, J. O. McGuffey, R. J. Redmond.
To ag made by Chief ASA Europe
J. W. Addison, E. A. R. Galtier, W. R. Thornton, K. J. Walters, N. L. Frazier, T. G. Hackney.
H. G. Donnelly, to DU, Ft Devens.
J. B. Fries, to SU, Ft Bliss.
L. A. Cochran, to 38th AAA Bn, Norfolk, Va.
M. H. Berry, to 509th Trans Co, Ft Bragg.
O. D. Barrett, to 79th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Sheridan.
R. E. Christina, to DU, Ft Devens.
D. C. Hendry, to 308 Comm Recon Bn, Ft Bragg.
W. E. Delaney, to ag made by Chief ASA Pacific.
G. F. Boyd, to ag made by Chief ASA Far East.
H. L. Fromme, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.
L. L. Anderson, to Ener Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
H. L. Beldt, to 38th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Story.
To ag made by CINC USAEUR
J. E. Rask, J. L. Diebolt, A. Foresta, F. R. Hargis.
To SU, Ft Lewis
G. A. Flynn, E. J. Kuhn, R. K. Grayson, L. P. Philibaum, C. W. Taylor.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
CWO B. L. Windsor, Ft Hill.
To USAEUR
CWO J. F. Deal, 8740th DU, DC.
CWO H. H. Newman, Cp Lucas.
CWO J. E. Provence, Ft Bragg.
CWO J. W. Shacklette, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
CWO J. Yerman, St Louis Med Dep, Mo.
CWO S. R. Mason, Ft Meade.
To HQ USAF
CWO L. E. Tyger, Aberdeen FG, Md.
To USAARPAC
CWO C. F. Hunter, Ft Lee.
CWO E. E. Crowden Jr., Ft Sheridan.
W. E. Loyd, Cp Hanford.
To Cp Zama, Japan
CWO R. L. Chambers, OCoTSA 8525th DU, DC.
To USARL
CWO S. E. Kalen, Ft Sheridan.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To Oberammergau, Germany
Maj. Ruth M. Briggs, sta Columbia Univ, NYC.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. Corrine C. Rizzo, Letterman AH, Calif to AH, Ft Carson.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:
2d Lt. Anna M. Fuson, Elizabeth J. Hamilton, Nancy P. Hansen, Martha J. Osborn, Connie L. Schweitzer, Dorothy A. Vollmer.
To Letterman AH, Calif:
2d Lt. Marilyn Brannon, Patricia E. Golden, Estill V. Latimer, Eileen B. O'Neill, Beatrice E. Thompson, Patricia A. Whitmore.

SEPARATIONS
RELIEVED FROM AD
Col. Gerald R. Tyler, CE.
Col. Howard Ayers, Arty.
Capt. Margaret E. Knox, ANC.
1st Lt. Arthur B. Stowers Jr., TC.
CWO Daniel W. Camac Sr., OrDC.

Lt. Col. Joseph P. D'Arenzo, Arty.
Maj. Billie G. West, DC.
Maj. George C. Walter, MC.
Maj. Albert L. Bethel, CE.
Capt. John L. Robertson, DC.
Capt. John H. Hoen, MC.
Capt. Eugene S. Bierer, QMC.
1st Lt. Richard A. Perry, Inf.
1st Lt. Joe B. Kirkpatrick, CE.

RETIRED
Col. Robert L. Black, MSC, upon own appl.
Col. Frank T. Baile, Inf, upon own appl.
Col. Richard H. Grindler, Arty.
Col. George H. Donnelly, MC.
Col. George W. Hunter III, MSC.
Lt. Col. Thomas P. Macklin, FC.
Lt. Col. Stewart Bird, Arty.
Maj. Claude M. Penrod, Arty, upon own appl.
Maj. Helen A. Dautrich, WMSO, upon own appl.
Maj. John F. Kelley, MPC.
Maj. Selig Rosenbloom, TC, upon own appl.
Capt. Charles E. Scovel, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt. Vivian B. Beatty, ANC.
Capt. Glenn T. Lutton, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt. Margaret M. Creenan, ANC.
1st Lt. Daniel Ross Jr., DC.
CWO Buford B. Bankston, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO Xavier Savole, CE, upon own appl.
CWO John M. Robey, TC.
CWO Leonard F. Crabbe, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO Harvey M. Gist, OrDC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt. Ira L. Fisher, Joseph M. Guadaltis, M/Sgt. Robert E. Robey, TC.
CWO Carl E. Peterson, MSC.
CWO Charles J. Neagill, QMC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt. Ira L. Fisher, Joseph M. Guadaltis, Thomas E. Watson, Edgar M. Bryant, Alton Doss, Paul E. Reilly, Carlton S. Keifer, James M. Lee, Charles L. Kudel, James E. Prince, Donald G. Hay, James L. Roney, Edwin Suter, Lloyd L. Ireland, Josef Abt, Harold M. Bippus, Ole S. Seelberg.

SFCs Shibley M. Casotte, Odie F. Grace, Henry E. Herrmann Sr., Bert R. Foster, George R. Colley, James P. Chappell, Donald Lanthier, Walter L. McLaughlin, James Boldt, Harry de Metropolis.
Sgt. Robert E. Viebig, Herbert V. Morgan, Matthew L. Diamontopoulos, Arthur C. Collins, Alber R. Oliver, Keith S. Speers, John D. Barnhart, Vity Jarvis.

Army Aids Flood Victims in South
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis General Depot has again come to the rescue of disaster victims in the South, as three shipments of cots and blankets were sent by the quartermaster supply section to two stricken areas in Mississippi.

The first shipment of 75 cots and 150 blankets was sent March 22 to Aberdeen, Miss. QM employees delivered the cots and blankets to a waiting C-46 cargo plane of the Mississippi National Guard from Jackson at the Memphis Municipal Airport that flew the supplies to Aberdeen.

On March 23, 150 cots and blankets were delivered by QM employees to the airport and again flown by the Mississippi National Guard to Aberdeen, where these supplies were urgently needed by the Red Cross. On the same day, 150 cots and 250 blankets also were flown by the National Guard into northeast Mississippi where the rampaging Tombigbee River washed 1200 persons out of their homes.

Easter Service Slated at Slocum
FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — Fort Slocum has been selected as the site of the first joint Easter dawn service sponsored by the chaplains of the Army post and participated in by 27 Protestant churches of New Rochelle.

The history-making outdoor service is expected to attract more than 1000 visitors from New Rochelle and other communities in Westchester County.

This is the first time in this area that a united effort on the part of so many churches has ever been conducted to hold a general Protestant service on Easter morning.

AAA and Signal Units Activated at Stewart
CAMP STEWART, Ga. — The 478th AAA Bn. (light) and the 256th Signal Detachment (radar maintenance) were activated here last week.

The 478th AAA is the second battalion-sized unit to be activated at this anti-aircraft artillery and tank training center this month. The 425th AAA Battalion came in to active military service here on March 10.

APRIL 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES 19

At Your Service

REUP BONUS TAX

Q. What's the deal on withholding taxes and payment of reenlistment bonuses? Some of my buddies have collected the re-up bonus at lower tax rates (because of number of dependents) than the straight 18 percent tax levy. Also, what is the authority for collecting any withholding tax on such benefits?

A. AR 35-1810 (Feb. 8, 1955), Section 1, para. 3, says that reenlistment bonus is subject to federal withholding tax. When reenlistment bonus is paid with the monthly pay (or with a final payment), withholding tax is determined on the basis of an individual's exemption status. However, when the reenlistment bonus is paid as a supplemental payment a straight 18 percent withholding tax is deducted therefrom. See AR 35-1810, Section 1, para. 4 (1) & (2). Any excessive withholding, of course, is recoverable when filing one's annual tax return.

HOME OF RECORD

Q. If a soldier's family moves to another state, may his service record be changed to show the new address?

A. No. "Home of record" at time of enlistment stands.

TC COURSE QUOTA

Q. What is the Transportation School quota for course 55-OE-24, Harbor Craft Deck Watch? When does the new fiscal year quota come out?

A. Presently there are 17 officers and 11 enlisted men enrolled in the course. There is no quota for the course, but there is a capacity. The capacity for the course is announced quarterly by the Continental Army Command.

NO REUP BONUS DUE

Q. Does the Army pay a reen-

listment bonus for joining the Reserves or National Guard

A. No. The reup bonus is limited to enlistment in the Regular Army within 90 days of date of release from active duty.

TOUGH COURSE

Q. In reference to the Armed Forces Special Weapons Technical Training Group courses — Assembly (electronic) AFSWP-AFA, and Nuclear Technician AFSWP-NET — how long is the special preparatory training at the Signal School? What type of assignments are given upon completion of the course?

A. Attendance at these courses is on a highly selective basis and is open only to personnel who have been selected by their units for a highly specialized assignment within the unit where the particular skills are needed. Prerequisites are on a very high level. (Project classified.)

STATE BONUSES

Q. How many states have authorized bonuses for Korea servicemen? Where can I get details about who qualifies and where to apply for application forms?

A. So far, six states have authorized such bonus benefits — Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Vermont, Indiana and South Dakota. For the latest information on the subject, write to the Army Times Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Bulletin 112, "State Bonus Laws."

'GYROSCOPE' UNITS

Q. Which Army units are included in "Operation Gyroscope," by which a former member may rejoin his old outfit?

A. The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; 10th Infantry (Mountain) Division, and the 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment.



ZIP the tape...
SNAP it's open!



More vintage tobacco makes
PHILIP MORRIS
naturally gentle
and mild!

KING SIZE or REGULAR

Riley Women Elect; Chaplains' Wives Hear White House Newsman

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The women's club of the 86th Inf. Regt. honored their retiring first president, Mrs. George Nesbett, at the semi-annual election meeting at Fort Riley Officer's Club. Mrs. Nesbett is the wife of the 2d battalion commander, 86th, Lt. Col. George Nesbett.

Mrs. Kenneth Dyer, wife of regimental commander Col. Dyer, presented Mrs. Nesbett with a miniature silver-plated gavel in behalf of the club as an expression of their appreciation for Mrs. Nesbett's successful organizing efforts since the initiation of the organization in 1954. She observed that the present women's club is the first in the history of the regiment, which was originally activated in 1918.

Mrs. George W. Jones was elected president at the meeting. Also elected were: Mrs. Frisco W. Short, vice president, succeeding Mrs. Ray B. Quinn; Mrs. Bellias L. Thrasher, secretary and publicity director, succeeding Mrs. Guy F. Meloy III; and Mrs. Gustave A. Saul, treasurer, succeeding Mrs. James E. Cheek.

White House Talk

WASHINGTON.—"White House Reporter" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Bryson B. Rash at the April 5 luncheon meeting of the Chaplains' Wives' Club of the greater Washington Area to be held at the Officers Club of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Rash, who is White House correspondent for the American Broadcasting Company, will give some intimate glimpses into the exciting phases of his work.

Hostesses for the meeting, who will center the table decor around a miniature "White House," will be headed by Mrs. Glenn J. Witherspoon and assisted by Mrs. James Mayo and Mrs. H. R. Westcott.

British Speaker

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Lt. Col. John M. Strawson, British liaison officer with CONARC Board 2, was the guest speaker at the Board ladies luncheon. He gave the ladies an account of a recent motor journey to Italy, giving humorous tips about lodging and dining along the way.

Hostesses for the luncheon were the ladies of the General and Special Purpose Vehicle Section, with Mrs. Jasper Wilson as chairman. Assisting Mrs. Wilson were Mesdames Paul MacGarvey, Guy Rogers, David Thomas, Robert Mortimer, Sherroll Bettis, and Lawrence Elder.

Hula on Program

DENVER. — Hawaiian Hulas danced by Miss Jean Lowrey will be the program feature of the April 5 luncheon meeting of the Fitzsimons Officers' Wives Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. David Thomas, chairman; Mrs. James Dusch, Mrs. Kenneth Bates and Mrs. Jack Clark.

Farewell Tea

NEW ORLEANS.—The Officers Wives Club, Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, gave a farewell tea for Mrs. Miles J. Baze, wife of Col. Miles J. Baze, retiring deputy port commander, New Orleans Port of Embarkation.

Members said farewell to the honoree in a setting of brown and gold gladiolus.

Presenting Mrs. Baze a gift and

a gold orchid corsage was Mrs. Ernest B. Gray, wife of the commanding officer of New Orleans Port of Embarkation.

Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames Clarence Lewis, Samuel Graham, Leon Walton, Carl Hall, John Fort, Benjamin Ward.

Business Election

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Mrs. Marya D. Senkow was elected president of the Business Women's Club of Fort Belvoir at its regular monthly dinner meeting recently at the Penn Daw Hotel.

Other officers chosen were Miss Ethel M. Morrissey of Fort Belvoir, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Blackburn of Gray's Hill Village, treasurer, and Mrs. Betty L. Handberg of Alexandria, secretary.

Outgoing president, Miss Sarah O. Eddington of Alexandria announced that installation of officers would be held at the April meeting, preceded by a cocktail party in the Penn Daw's Fairfax Room.

Two Clubs Meet

FORT MONROE, Va. — Eighty-five members of the Fort Monroe Woman's Club, with special guests from the women's clubs of Langley Air Force Base and Fort Eustis, met at the Fort Monroe Officers Casemate Club for a luncheon party.

Guests of honor at the event were Mrs. Rush Lincoln and Mrs. Hiram Lawyer, honorary president and president of the Fort Eustis Women's Club, respectively; and Mrs. O. P. Weyland, honorary president, and Mrs. William Long, president, of the Langley Air Force Base Women's Club.

Ladies responsible for the decorations were Mesdames Frank S. Henry, Gilbert M. Payne, Allen D. Hulse, Joseph E. Gary, Tom W. Barnett, Samuel R. Peterson, Thomas W. Cooke, Leslie O. Doane and William F. Beatty.

Husband-Wife Team Graduates



MRS. RUTH SOULLIERE is congratulated by Col. Walter E. Kraus, right, after earning her diploma for completing the Spanish course at the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif. At left is her husband, CWO Ralph Soulliere, a recent graduate of the Spanish course. The couple has been assigned to Caracas, Venezuela. Many wives at the language school are taking courses alongside their husbands.

Fashionable Story Ladies



SIX INTREPID members of the Fort Story, Va., NCO Wives Club staged their own spring fashion show, with the accent on humor. The lineup reads (from left) Grace Stanton, Jackie Chapman, Barbara Collins, Ann Allen (who did a Charleston to show off the costume), Beverley Wellmann and Edith Agate.

NEW ARRIVALS

LADD AFB, ALASKA
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert WATSON.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Bill KOEHLER.
LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE
BOY: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard ERNSBERGER.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph HAYES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Dan DUKE, Sgt.-Mrs. Dewey FREDERIC.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MORRILL.
GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Kieith GRAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest KLINE, Sgt.-Mrs. Calvin THOMAS.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel GODWIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer LEYK.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles ROWLAND, Maj.-Mrs. William CLARK, SFC-Mrs. Harley UPDYKE, Sgt.-Mrs. Huble RHODES Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Dudley BRITTON.

LEGHORN, ITALY
BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Walter CARL.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles SCHOLLER.

FORT LEWIS, WASH.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Peter BARTHELL.
GIRL: LINDA AUSTRIA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Greely ADKINS, Capt.-Mrs. Richard LAYDEN, SFC-Mrs. Francis LOUGHREY.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Zacharie LEMELLE.
MADIGAN AFB, WASH.
TWIN BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer DISNEY.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jim ROBINSON, SFC-Mrs. Allan MARTIN, Lt.-Mrs. Edward JOHNSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jerry LANGENKAMP, Capt.-Mrs. George O'CONNOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald JAMES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Philip MURRAY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Junior STABBUCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick DELAUGA, Lt.-Mrs. James IMES, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon MOWERY, SFC-Mrs. M. D. HULETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward SMITH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. John ROBINSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ralph ADAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis RUTLEDGE, Lt.-Mrs. John GROHL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John DEMETER, SFC-Mrs. Paul VINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James MEMMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur SWENSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James WEEKS, Capt.-Mrs. Ganes BLACK, Sgt.-Mrs. Ted COUTTER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charles ANDREAS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James BARR, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin CORBELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Nelson HURD, Sgt.-Mrs. Jcs. CAMBIO, SFC-Mrs. King CARTER, Lt.-Mrs. Harry AUBRIGHT, Lt.-Mrs. Charles DAWDY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph POSIE.

Capt.-Mrs. Roy COMPTON, Sgt.-Mrs. James MANDERSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn SHEPARD, Sgt.-Mrs. O. D. HUNT, SFC-Mrs. James MUNS, Sgt.-Mrs. John JACKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. David WELCH, SFC-Mrs. Herbert LEE, Capt.-Mrs. Sanford ULLMAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Clarence KOWSZ, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles NASIL, Sgt.-Mrs. Scott LOTT, SFC-Mrs. Jose COLON, Sgt.-Mrs. Lorence CLAUDIO, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Tom GARRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Orlin HUSTON, Lt.-Mrs. Walter HERBST, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Michael HART.

FORT MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. David ALEXANDER, SFC-Mrs. Franklin LLOYD, Sgt.-Mrs. William WRIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward MAHONEY, SFC-Mrs. L. S. SANDERSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HEISER, Sgt.-Mrs. Bob MYERS.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Michael GORSKI, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert HARRELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Bradley WILT, Sgt.-Mrs. Andrew DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Jimmy DUTY, Maj.-Mrs. Gerald SMITH.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Stanley TRAFTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth KEBBELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James HUFFER, Sgt.-Mrs. Merrill STAPLETON.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Marion HURSH, SFC-Mrs. Robert LOUNSBERRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie PRINCE.

FORT ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Jimmie DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald LUND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Henry SMITH.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Charles BARNHART, Maj.-Mrs. Robert STEINBERG, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Burton WOOD, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert FOREMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Jesse HOFFMAN, SFC-Mrs. Barry MORRIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph OLIVER, SFC-Mrs. Lyndell VAN BRUNT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Famous WADE.

ORLEANS, FRANCE
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Benjamin WELLS.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Larry DAUTERIVE.

OSAKA, JAPAN
BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Clifford KNIEREM.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Clifford BEATTY, SFC-Mrs. Robert GREEN.

PARIS, FRANCE
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Harold HOLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Marcel RETA, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph DAUPHIER, Sgt.-Mrs. David CROWTON.

GIRLS: WO-Mrs. Leslie HURL, Sgt.-Mrs. Emery BLANCHETTE, Maj.-Mrs. Charles THOMAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl NORRIS.

FORT RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Timmie SENN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles RURNHAM Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. John HURLETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie DAVIS, Lt.-Mrs. David GODA, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Dan McMILLIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald HEDSTROM, Sgt.-Mrs. Milton KELLER.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert KIRWAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edgar HENDRICK Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. John CONNORS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Rex ROPE.

SCOTT AFB, ILL.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Jonathan SMITH.
CAMP STEWART, GA.
BOY: Lt.-Mrs. Robert MARKS.

GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Roy COOPER, Lt.-Mrs. James DAVENPORT.

TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Albert HOY Jr.

TURNER AFB, GA.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth SEIBERT.

VALLEY FORGE, PA.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. James WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Charles ADAMS, Capt.-Mrs. James SATCHEL, Sgt.-Mrs. James DELANEY.

WALKER AFB, N.M.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Walter LEVITY.

WIESBADEN, GERMANY
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Martin CONNER, SFC-Mrs. Wilford BOSWELL.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Philip RICHARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Petrus THYSSEN, SFC-Mrs. George FRECE, SFC-Mrs. Owen McCLOUD Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore HOUSTON.

WIMPOLE PARK, ENGLAND
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Otis CLARK.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. John ALLISON.

FORT WOOD, MO.
BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth BOYER, Sgt.-Mrs. John KURTZ, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas PICKLES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Quinton CARPENTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Norris KENKEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Winford FINE, SFC-Mrs. William POWERS.

GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Robert GRAY, SFC-Mrs. Paul CARVIN.

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.
BOY: Lt.-Mrs. Robert BOCKELON.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Clarence ROBBINS, SFC-Mrs. Clarence FOMNASH, SFC-Mrs. Willie HUDSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd DAV-

IS, SFC-Mrs. Dennis HERNDON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ray ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Jesse SNYDER.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. George PRICE.

VICH, Sgt.-Mrs. John CHEEK, Col.-Mrs. John NICKERSON Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Fred SHIPLEY, Maj.-Mrs. Charles HULL, Capt.-Mrs. Russell GLENN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Charles ROBERTS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Emanuel COMES Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Daniel WARDROP, SFC-Mrs. James ROBSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth EDDLEMAN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edward CONNOR III, Maj.-Mrs. Toxey SEWELL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harry JAMES, Capt.-Mrs. James CLAPPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Guy MURPHY, Capt.-Mrs. John BRENNAN, SFC-Mrs. Jimmie LAMBERT, Lt.-Mrs. James DUFFY, SFC-Mrs. Edward BISHOP Jr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Kenneth KUHN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James BARRETT, SFC-Mrs. John Koller, SFC-Mrs. Andrew KOZYRA, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul RICE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Peter MARTENS, Capt.-Mrs. Victor ARTI-COLA, Maj.-Mrs. William McDONALD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jesse BALDWIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Henry BASTIN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. George HAM-

(Continued on Next Page)

Yuma Chief



YUMA TEST STATION'S Women's Club held a recent election of officers. Named president was Mrs. Robert Langley above. Also elected were Mrs. Vincent Vezza, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Garnett, secretary, and Mrs. James McConnico, vice president.

Ladd Wife Aims for '100'

LADD AFB, Alaska.—A hundred miles cross-country on skis this winter and spring is the goal of an attractive Army mother at Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska.

Mrs. Donna Scott, wife of Capt. Loxley R. Scott of the 4th Inf. Regt., became the first woman to complete a tough 10-mile, cross-country stint on skis to remote Salla Lodge, located in a corner of this sprawling base.

She had never skied before her arrival in Alaska last summer. And her first efforts this winter were confined largely to unsteady trips around her front yard.

With this trip under her skis, she became enrolled in the 4th Infantry's "Hundred-Mile Club" list of hopefuls. When Mrs. Scott completes nine more trips to Salla Lodge she will be awarded a colorful felt emblem blazoned with crossed skis and trimmed with the words "100 Mile Cross-country in Alaska."

In addition she will be presented with an embossed certificate from Col. John F. Buggles, commanding officer of Army units at Ladd.

THE COURSE laid out for cross-country enthusiasts like Mrs. Scott represents a tough variety of terrain. The trail crosses a slope of East Hill, runs through a half-mile of dense thicket before opening up over bumpy and treacherous muskeg flats, and crosses a part of massive Birch Hill.

When Mrs. Scott and her husband began their trek, the temperature was 25 degrees below zero.

"The temperature was good for skiing," Mrs. Scott said as she modestly described her outing. "If it had been any warmer we would have been overheated from the exercise."

THE SCOTTS departed on their ski trip about 1 p. m. and returned

to their automobile at the start of the trail about 6 p. m. They stopped at the lodge for a cup of hot coffee before making the return.

Asked if the 10 miles held any worried moments for her, Mrs. Scott quipped, "Well, I wondered if any bears were out!"

So far no one has claimed full membership in the "Hundred-Mile Club." But eight men of the 4th Inf. have passed the 50-mile mark, according to Army officials at Ladd. A grand total of 280 trips to the lodge by Army men have been recorded.

A new devotee to the sport, Mrs. Scott has equipped her children—two boys and one girl—each with a pair of skis, and regularly sees that they get out and learn to use them.

Salla Lodge and its winding trail was constructed late last summer, largely through the efforts of Maj. Erkki Lahdenpera, rise to give rise to cross-country skiing as a means of healthy, outdoor recreation in place of stuffy parlor games. It derives its name from a colorful Finnish town.

Membership in the "Hundred-Mile Club" is open to all military personnel and their dependents stationed at Ladd.

As flurries of fresh-born snow fell steadily across the air base, Mrs. Scott eyed the thermometer and the sky.

When the mercury falls to a frosty zero, when the snow feels crusty and fast under ski, and when a brilliant sun reveals the dazzling beauty of an Arctic day in full bloom, one of the first people to hit Salla Trail will be an attractive young mother.



THE FIRST WOMAN to enroll in Ladd AFB's "Hundred Mile Club" in Alaska is Mrs. Loxley R. Scott. She has made part of her hundred mile trip in 25-below-zero weather. Mrs. Scott is the mother of three children.

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ILTON, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene RHOADS, Capt.-Mrs. Carl LEE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick BODEMER, Col.-Mrs. James KELLER.

BOLLING AFB, D. C.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. John PHIPPS.
BREMENHAVEN, GERMANY
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Miguel BERUMAN Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Albert DEAN.

BRYAN AFB, TEX.
GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Juan MONTIER.

FORT CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Henry BILEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Henry CASEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth CHADWICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert DANIELS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edna GILLESPIE, SFC-Mrs. William GLASKOX, Sgt.-Mrs. Noble GORDON, Col.-Mrs. James HENNESSEY, SFC-Mrs. Herbert HENRY, CWO-Mrs. Arthur JORDAN, Lt.-Mrs. Harold MAIDEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jesse MOORE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gordon OLSON, SFC-Mrs. Gene RADER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Francis SOVA, SFC-Mrs. H. M. WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Ralph WOODALL.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Edmond WINSLOW, Lt.-Mrs. Alfred ZAMPARELLI, Sgt.-Mrs. Lora BENNETT, SFC-Mrs. Allen BRESSETTE, SFC-Mrs. Wesley COXWELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Marion CREATHE, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard GREEN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert HANKINS, Lt.-Mrs. Leonard MOYER, Maj.-Mrs. Wilson SCOTT, SFC-Mrs. Charles STEPHENS.

CHANUTE AFB, ILL.
BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Richard HUNT.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis CARLTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Sherill FITZPATRICK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Richard LEWIS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Paul ZITCK, SFC-Mrs. Calvin FOGIE, SFC-Mrs. Robert KLEIN.

FORT DIX, N. J.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Edward MULLINS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert JONES, SFC-Mrs. Herman SPENCER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Nelson RUSSELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert SALYERS, SFC-Mrs. Charles SHERMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Guy STREVEY.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Albert DE SALVO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charles FOOTE, Lt.-Mrs. David CAMERON, Lt.-Mrs. William BROWN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George RODENHAUSER.

FORT EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard WULON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MATHESON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Russell SHERMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Morgan FRENCH.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Buster BELL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward RUTHIE.

TWIN BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. David MATHIS.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Milton FERREE, Sgt.-Mrs. Roger KELNHOFER, SFC-Mrs. Charles JONES.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Edward GRECZOWSKI, SFC-Mrs. Carson GENTLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Ray McALLIARD, SFC-Mrs. Jhus SMITH, Lt. Col.-Mrs. William RAMSEY.

JOHNSON AB, JAPAN
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Bernard SEBASTIAN.

LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Jerry WAGES, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert DEVORAK.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Frank HEWETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy WHITAKER.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Gailand HUGHES.

3d Armd. Wives Mark Birthday and Disband

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The first anniversary get-together of the 3d Armored wives last week became a farewell party as well.

Mrs. Gordon B. Rogers, wife of the 3d's commanding general, announced in a speech to the assembled ladies that due to the reorganization of the division and the departure of many of the ladies, it was decided that the anniversary luncheon would serve as the final meeting of the group. (A St. Pat-

rick's Day Tea at the Brick Club last March marked the organization of the 3d Armored Wives Club.)

Mrs. Rogers, who served as official hostess for the special occasion, also thanked the ladies for their participation in civic projects, including the Thrift Shop and Red Cross workroom.

Can your wash pass inspection?



New Rinso Blue washes whiter because it blues as it washes!

With this new sky blue detergent, your washing machine gets your shirts and sheets and towels—yes, even nylon clothes—cleaner and whiter, your colored clothes brighter. And you don't need to add any bluing! Unless your present detergent does that, it's doing only half the job!

Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantees Rinso Blue, just as we have always guaranteed our famous Rinso soap in the green box. If you don't agree that Rinso Blue is a big improvement on the detergent you are now using, we'll gladly refund your money.

sky blue detergent
washes cotton,
rayon, even nylon
whiter, cleaner!

LEVER BROTHERS CO.
New York 17, N. Y.



JUST MARRIED

REDMON—MacNEILL
SAN FRANCISCO.—First Lt. Norma J. Redmon, Women's Army Corps, and 1st Lt. Rohry MacNeill were married at the Presidio of San Francisco Post Chapel.

The groom is aide to Brig. Gen. Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and his bride is executive officer for the Presidio WAC Detachment. Three hundred friends of the popular young Army couple attended the double ring ceremony performed by Chaplain (Col.) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army Chaplain.

WOMACK—PRATT
FORT LEE, Va.—Pvt. Arthur E. Pratt was married here to June Gloria Womack of Richmond, Va. A reception followed their wedding ceremony at the Sherborne Avenue Methodist Church.

LINEHAN—GARRED
CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Kathleen Linehan, Pittsburgh, Pa., was given in marriage to 1st Lt. Bernard L. Garred by Col. Hallett D. Edson, commanding officer of the 351st Inf. Regt., in ceremonies at the Camp Rucker Catholic Chapel.

The military wedding, first for a member of the 351st Inf. Regt., since it returned to the United States from Trieste, was conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) John J. Sullivan. Lt. Garred is company commander of Co. B, 351st.

BYRD—DULANEY
FORT KNOX, Ky.—Lt. Marland Dean Dulaney took as his bride Miss Ida McCullough Byrd, of Camden, Ark., in a candlelight ceremony at the Main Post Chapel here.

The couple repeated wedding

vows before Chaplain George W. Almond.

Lt. Dulaney is currently stationed here with Headquarters and Service Co., 509th Tank Bn., 15th Armor Group.

Engaged



LT. COL. Winfield H. McNaul, Fort McPherson commander, and Mrs. McNaul announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Jane, to Mr. Robert H. Conley of Winter Haven, Fla. The wedding is planned for early summer at the McPherson chapel.

TRAVEL

Golf, Tennis Celebrities, Sports Highlight Miami Beach Birthday

By PHILIP TRIPPE

NOW celebrating its 40th anniversary, Miami Beach, Fla. is currently offering vacationers a full recreational calendar of horse and dog racing, night clubbing, concerts, jai alai, boat racing tournaments and regattas as well as outstanding fishing facilities.

Since fishing is so easily combined with boating, anglers should bring their own tackle. For ocean tackle is provided with the charter fishing craft.

The Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament, now in its 20th renewal, is offering prizes and citations for outstanding catches made on either light or heavy tackle. The tourney closes April 17.

Tarpon can be counted on to provide sport through April, May and June. Sailfish, marlin, dolphin and

wahoo may be included in ocean catches.

EVER SINCE the city was founded, boating and golf have been among the most popular pastimes at Miami Beach.

Provision for golf courses was made in the original plans for the Beach. The result is that now the city, with less than 10 square miles of land area, has two excellent 18-hole public courses where visitors can play summer and winter.

Thoroughbred racing now has moved to Gulfstream park, the track just north of Miami Beach. The winter calendar ends April 19. Greyhound racing will continue in the area till June 2.

Three more concerts still remain on the University of Miami winter symphony program, before it closes its season in May.

Claudio Arrau is featured pianist with the symphony on April 17, at the Miami Beach auditorium. Pianist, Grant Johannesen will appear April 24, and Jan Peerce, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera association, will be guest star in the last concert May 8.

TWO RECENT sports events marked Miami Beach's 40th birthday. The Serbin Open Invitational golf tourney featured such top flight linkswomen as Babe Zaharias, Patty Berg and Louis Suggs. The Good Neighbor Tennis Championships listed some of the world's finest players, including South American champ Enrique Morea and Americans Art Larsen, Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas.

April 1 was the date scheduled for spring rates at Miami Beach to become effective. On May 1, summer begins with another drop in

prices. This means that from May through October, all the luxuries in hotel lodgings for which Miami Beach is famed can be enjoyed for about one-third of winter costs.

Easter Sunrise Service Planned For Walter Reed

WASHINGTON. — The Army Band will again participate in Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Easter Sunrise Service to be held in the amphitheater setting of Formal Gardens Easter morning. The band is under the direction of Maj. Hugh Curry.

An Army color guard unit of the Military District of Washington will lead other groups in a "Massing of The Colors" ceremony. The Easter sermon will be delivered by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Chaplain of the United States Senate.

Carson Units Receive New Basic Graduates

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Nearly 40 percent of last week's basic combat training graduates here will return to Carson for advanced individual training.

Co. M and Tank Co. of the 13th Inf. Regt. will receive most of the Carson trainees from Co. E, F and G of the 13th Inf. Regt. when they return from two-week leaves.

Receiving the bulk of graduates not returning to Carson will be Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Fort Story New S-2 Reports From Far East

FORT STORY, Va.—New S-2 for this command is Maj. Morris J. Katz who comes here after service with Military Intelligence groups in Korea and Japan.

A NEW PROTESTANT Chaplain, 1st Lt. Jack C. Randles has reported here. A Purple Heart veteran of World War II and Korea, he served from 1944-46 with the 66th Inf. Div. in Europe and in Korea from 1953-54 with the 68th AAA Gun Bn.

BEST MARCHING UNIT in the most recent garrison review Hq. Co., 5th TTC B, commanded by Capt. Gordon E. Cawthorne.

SILVER BARS of first lieutenant went to two officers of the command. They are Lts. Robert A. Decker, Post Finance officer, and Thomas J. Yeager, of the 612th T Co. Another promotion was that of WO Clarence D. Kolachny, assistant personnel officer, who became CWO.

STORY RECENTLY furnished administrative support for about 1000 troops from Fort Eustis, headquarters of the Transportation Training Command, who are in bivouac for Exercise LOTS (Logistical Over the Shore) C3. Far Shore commander for the exercise, is the CO of the 11th T Battalion (Terminal), Lt. Col. Wayne G. West.

LATEST VISITOR to be briefed on amphibious training facilities here was Maj. Gen. Walter David A. Williams (Ret.) of the British Army, who was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., commanding general of the T T Command, and William Bullmore, British Shipping Attache.

"SOLDIER of the Week" is SFC Roy L. Goodhue, a member of the 54th T Battalion's 870th Term. Svc. Co. The 870th, along with the 604th T Co., another 54th Bn. unit, has now moved out to the Navy's Little Creek Amphibious Base to train for exercise High Tide at Camp Pendleton, Va., next month.

HERE IT IS!

Breathtaking water-front panorama, sandy beach, excellent duck shooting, fishing and crabbing. Twenty (20) acres nicely secluded, yet within 10 minutes drive of large Eastern Shore Maryland town. Lovely 3-Bed-Rm. House with all modern conveniences. In perfect repair. This property has just come on the market at a real bargain at \$35,000.00.

CARLTON SLAGLE, JR.
Real Estate
36 HIGH ST., CAMBRIDGE, MD.

Sleek Streamliners

SAN FRANCISCO. — Southern Pacific offers top comfort with special fares for servicemen as low or lower than those offered by any other form of transportation.

All the streamliners have giant picture windows, foam rubber seats, many with adjustable leg rests, tavern-lounges, diners and snack bars.

The West's biggest railroad is equipped to take passengers to points north, south and east, and provides quick connections to New York and other eastern seaboard points.

EAST COAST HOTEL GUIDE

In BALTIMORE, Maryland

"The Friendly Hotel Conveniently Located"

Marling House

20 East Fayette Street

10% Discount to Servicemen

Rates: Single from \$3.50

Special weekend rates

from \$3.00

Famous Aquarium Bar

Superb Food

EXCELLENT DRINKS

CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE

You Own Your Home Yet Enjoy

COMPLETE FREEDOM

From all maintenance problems . . . repairs, etc. . . your utilities are covered . . . janitor service is yours . . . all taxes and insurance fees are included in your low monthly payment . . . when you . . .

Live At Beautiful

INGLESIDE

Lee Highway & No. Veitch St.
Arlington, Va.

10 Minutes From Downtown D. C.

Perfect for the military man, and Government worker, either active or retired . . . complete freedom from the worries and responsibilities usually connected with owning a house and grounds. Generous twin-sized bedrooms . . . G.E. model kitchens . . . balconies and garages . . . an auditorium for your parties. Call or write for full details.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS CORP.

4624 LEE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON, VA.
JAckson 4-1300

Fort Lee

QM Units Slated For Training Test

FORT LEE, Va.—The Quartermaster Training Command here will send five units to participate in the Army Training Test to be held at Camp Pickett, Va., April 4-7, according to Hq. QMTC.

The units participating are: Hq. and Hq. Det., 63rd QM Bn.; 59th QM Reclamation and Maintenance Co.; 148th QM Graves Registration Co.; 597th QM Graves Registration Co.; and 510th QM Bakery Co.

LT. COL. CHARLES W. Dobson, former Post Exchange officer here, has left Fort Lee to take command of Post Exchange activities at Fort Knox, Ky.

CHEMICAL, BIOLOGICAL, and Radiological training for officers and NCOs here has been temporarily halted, according to Hq. QMTC. Heavy commitments of T/O&E unit personnel are sched-



"He learned a lot about the birds and bees today."

uled for the next four or five months, making it necessary for the eight-week-old school's operation to be closed down for some time.

THE SECOND Non-Commissioned Officer Command course has opened here with 50 NCOs signed up for five weeks of intensive training designed to improve and develop their ability and leadership. Col. Andrew W. Lamar, commanding officer of the 543rd QM Group, was the main speaker at the opening ceremonies.

Miami Beach Motels and Hotels

Live on the
OCEANFRONT . . .
\$1.50 per person double. Third person in same room free. Sol. Free beach chairs. Air cond. rooms available, pool priv.
OCEAN SURF HOTEL
7436 Ocean Terrace, Miami Beach, Fla.
Tel. Union 6-1648

"The Friendly" HOTEL BROADMOOR

75th Street on the Ocean
Miami Beach, Florida

200
Per Person
2 in Room
Minimum
3rd Person
\$1.00
To April 20th
Entertainment & Dancing in Air-Conditioned Cocktail Lounge
H. Lee Merriman, Mgr.

Complimentary
• Movies
• Bingo
• Cocktail Party
• Watermelon Party
• Winner Roast
• Umbrellas
• Beach Chairs
• Private Pool
• Private Beach
• Free Parking

Say You Saw It In The ARMY TIMES

IN MAGICAL MIAMI BEACH THE CHOICE MOTEL IS...

CAROUSEL

200' PRIVATE BEACH-POOL
TV COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COFFEE SHOP-AIR CONDITIONED
Only the famous "Carousel" offers exclusive use late model car. FREE gas, oil and insurance. Car meets you. Saves time and money.
ROOM \$4 per day
& BATH \$2 extra per day
* Per Person—Double Occupancy
LOWER AFTER MAY 1
CAROUSEL RESORT APT. MOTEL
19051 Collins Ave. Miami Beach, Fla.
MIAMI BEACH PHONE 218-2536

ACROSS STREET FROM SANS SOUCI

RENDALE HOTEL

3120 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida

Special rates for Servicemen

Starting April 16th

Ideally Located

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PARKING ON PREMISES

SWIMMING POOL
COFFEE SHOP

All Modern Facilities

Res. Manager, Sid Luxenberg

Shoreham Norman

HOTELS & VILLAS
at MIAMI BEACH

YOUR CHOICE OF
DELUXE HOTEL or MOTEL



OCEAN FRONT, Fifth to Sixth Streets
Miami Beach, Florida

NORMAN LIEBLING, Pres.

Some Guest Features To Delight You

- 175 tastefully-appointed HOTEL rooms - 175 Baths
- Air-conditioning optional
- 20 Thoroughly Modern MOTEL Units
- 26 KITCHENETTES
- "King-Size" Swimming Pool
- Block-long Private Beach
- Soda Fountain - Coffee Shop
- Dining Terrace
- Planned Entertainment - Dancing
- Swim Shows - Games - Parties
- Wiener Roasts
- Shuffleboard, Volley Ball, Ping Pong
- Tropical Gardens - Sun Decks
- Surprisingly Moderate Rates
- Recommended by AAA and DUNCAN HINES
- Members of DINER'S CLUB and BLUE RIBBON MOTOR COURTS
- Open Year Round
- Ample Adjacent Parking Area

Write for Beautiful Full Color Brochure. You'll be glad you did!

HENRY J. STUFELD, Mgr.

An A-War Company

(Continued from Page 1)

on to do in the field, in garrison, on parade or in relief activities.

In training, every man must know the primary job to which he is assigned. But, as training progresses, the men should be shifted from job to job. Every man should try to qualify as an expert in every phase of soldiering.

Why? Team pride, belief in himself, his job and his unit. The Army's phrase is "proper motivation." In Battle Group A, morale and motivation must not be a problem.

DOES the team satisfy our basic principles, as set forth in previous articles of this series?

It is made up of expert soldiers—all volunteers. It has firepower equal to that of a platoon. This firepower is of the three types needed. It has both offensive and defensive fire capabilities.

The elements of fire, maneuver, control, and staying power are all present. By training every man to handle all the team's weapons, the effects of casualties are kept

down. The entire fire potential of the team's heavy weapons can be used. The team leader can reduce the size of the light teams to put a crew on each weapon, if necessary.

Self-support is built into the combat team. With the crews self-supporting, there is still room enough in the vehicles and on the trailers (described last week) for the additional gas, oil, ammunition, food and spare parts to keep the team going in the field for several days.

Communications within the unit depend on its radios. Because the team is primarily offensive when operating alone, depending on movement for defense, there is no provision for wire communications.

Mobility on the road and across country exists. Battlefield mobility does not, for the Bren carrier does not have the armor or overhead protection necessary. Later in this brief series, this need of Battle Group A will be again taken up.

The team does have long distance air transportability. Gross

weight of the Bren carrier, combat-loaded, including crew, is less than 10,000 pounds. With a half-ton trailer for each, the whole team's weight would be less than 40,000 pounds. That's the load capacity of the new C-130A assault transport, the kind of plane best suited to airlift Battle Group A.

IX—The Company

The basic element of the battle group is a self-contained company, commanded by an officer who is in direct contact with battle group headquarters. Every element works together in a companion effort.

We characterized the combat crew and combat team as essentially offensive units. Too many small outposts, up to platoon and even company size, were cut off and eventually made helpless during Korea, largely because they were too small to withstand encirclement, infiltration and siege.

Although each team and crew will have a defensive job to do, it will be as part of the company and not alone. So the company must be considered the basic all-purpose unit of Battle Group A.

In company defensive formation, each light combat crew forms a strong point. The teams form a V, with the two light crews at the tips, the heavy crew at the base. The object is to force the enemy to attack between the tips of the V, then pour fire on him from all three points of the V.

The maximum area that the team should have to cover is one-fourth (90 degrees) of the company's 360 degrees perimeter defense.

THERE ARE FOUR boundaries between the teams, that must be strong, in order to force an approaching enemy into the prongs of the V.

To serve as outposts and to strengthen these boundaries, four additional light combat crews are used.

The company, so far, is made up of four teams and the light crews of two others. The heavy crews of these two additional teams stay within the inner perimeter of the company, ready to support the perimeter as needed.

Thus, organized from the point of view of defense, the company must have six combat teams. This is 108 Men, 18 vehicles.

These six crews, in addition to their defensive role in the company, also fill the offensive roles of maneuver element, reserve, assault and exploitation, thus satisfying all the basic requirements but two—support and firepower.

A WEAPONS section is needed to add the type of increased firepower to the company that our principles call for. Here is a suggested organization:

For aimed, point target fire and antitank protection, four 108mm recoilless rifle crews of six men each. The rifle should be mounted on a vehicle similar to those used by the combat crews.

For indirect fire, shock fire, blast power, two 4.2-inch mortar crews of six men each. Their weapon at present is trailer-mounted.

For automatic fire and antiaircraft protection, four crews of four men each with a vehicle mounting a quad-50 in a turret. (More on this vehicle next week.)

The combat element of our company thus consists of 160 men with 28 vehicles. Next is the support element, and the command structure.

THE COMPANY commander must be an officer of considerable experience, a major, as in other armies. He should have an assistant, whose responsibilities would include coordination of the six combat teams. The assistant should be a captain.

There should then be two other

APRIL 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES 23

More Stars Asked For 16 Officers

WASHINGTON. — The White House this week asked the Senate to confirm its nomination of 16 more officers to the temporary grades of major generals and brigadier general.

This brings to 86 the number of temporary general officer promotions pending before the Senate Armed Services committee. None have been confirmed so far this year, in either of the two lower general officer grades.

The Senate's delay actually has affected the pay of only 11 officers so far. Of the 70 nominations to major and brigadier general, 59 officers are serving under "recess appointments" and are drawing the pay of the higher grade.

The delay of the Stennis subcommittee in approving the top grade ceilings of the three services this year has held up the confirmations. The committee has already told the Army it will permit 494 generals, not counting the three five-star ones, a cut of two below last year.

The committee is not pleased with the proposed general officer strengths of the Air Force and the flag officer strength of the Navy,

and wants to cut both below those asked by these services. A decision here is necessary, the Armed Services committee says, before it will approve general officer temporary promotions to major and brigadier general.

The committee has approved all nominations to permanent general officer grade submitted to it and all temporary lieutenant general and general nominations.

There are eleven nominations to temporary major general pending, but only two involve change in pay status. And there are 59 nominations to brigadier general, with nine involving a pay change.

This new list includes six nominations to major general, 10 to brigadier. The names, as submitted to the Senate, follow, in order of seniority on the list.

To Major general: Robert A. McClure, John W. Harmony, Richard G. Prather, Frederic J. Brown, George E. Martin, Darrell McC. Daniel.

To Brigadier General: Benjamin P. Heiser, Arthur H. Bender, Theodore T. King, Harry O. Paxson, James V. Thompson, Thomas A. Lane, Ernest F. Easterbrook, William L. Hardick, John F. Ruggles, James W. Coutts.

3 More Divs. in Gyro

(Continued from Page 1)

ably become the home station of the 5th Infantry Division. That is where the Army announcement said the 5th would return. But the 11th will likely have its home station changed to Fort Bragg, N. C., and be coupled with the 82d Airborne for rotation under Gyro-scope. This would seem to mean that the 82d will remain at Bragg until the fall of 1958.

AN ARMY spokesman said that with the announcement of the 3d Armored and 11th Airborne as Gyro-scope units, applications for transfer to those units will begin to be accepted from Army Regulars. Those who are former members of either unit will be given first call, others second call as vacancies are available in applicable specialties.

The Army has now announced

the identities and home stations of three divisions and four regiments under Gyro-scope. Home stations of the two other divisions are pretty firm guesses.

As yet, no other units than these nine have been identified. But plans are under way for rotation of smaller units after experience has been gained. These would include support and separate units of corps and army.

Two divisions and two regiments will leave the United States during fiscal year 1956 and their opposite numbers will return here. The move of the 11th Airborne will be completed before July 1, 1956.

The 3d Armored's move, while beginning in May 1956, will not be completed until September 1956, well into fiscal year 1957. This is important to the Army because of the way it receives money for travel.

officers—the weapons officer, responsible for the weapons section, and the support officer, responsible for the operations of the support element of the company.

The company must have a first sergeant. At battle group rear, there is a company administrative clerk. The first sergeant has a clerk, also, to keep the day-to-day records of the unit.

This headquarters element, consisting so far of six officers and men, must include both jeeps and cross-country vehicles. It must have a driver for each officer and for the first sergeant. The CO and weapons officer should each have jeeps. The first sergeant and clerk travel in the company command vehicle, along with a driver and the necessary equipment for a command post.

THE SUPPORT officer travels along with the support element in a cross-country vehicle. He has with him a four man wire crew. A second wire crew and wire equipment operators travel in a second vehicle. A third carries a six man communications support crew.

To care for the vehicles of the company, there are two chief mechanics, two assistants, and POL resupply personnel.

This amounts to two six-man

automotive support crews. There are four additional crews—two personnel support crews, of six men each, including aid men, medical equipment and food, and two weapons support crews, each led by an armorer and responsible for the repair and resupply of the company's weapons.

The support element thus includes nine vehicles—the support officer, his driver and a four-man wire team, communications crew of six, a communications support crew of six, two automotive support crews of six, two weapons support crews of six and two personnel support crews of six, a total of 54 men.

THE COMPANY headquarters consists of the CO, his driver and jeep, the weapons officer, his driver and jeep, the first sergeant and the headquarters crew in a vehicle—four men, and the assistant CO, his vehicle and the communications section—six men.

The company has 228 men, 39 cross-country vehicles and two jeeps. It is capable of all that our principles require. It forms the basic element of Battle Group A.

(Next Week—Battle Group A, other considerations and conclusion.)

Higher WO Grades for 215

WASHINGTON.—Promotions for 215 warrant officers to all three higher grades were announced by the Army this week.

Small lists were announced for W-4 and W-3. Both are credited against the February authorization. But date of rank is March 23 for both lists. In DA Special Order 57, the names of 12 raised to W-4, with a cut-off date of Nov. 28, 1951, were given. In the same order were listed 21 promoted to W-3, cut-off date Dec. 7, 1951.

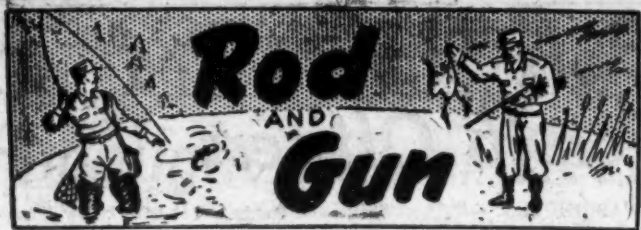
A second list of 30 promotions to W-3 was announced in DA SO 60, all with a date of rank of March 28, 1955. The cut-off date for these was Dec. 14, 1951.

In DA SO 59, with a date of rank of March 25, are listed the names of 152 promoted from warrant officer, W-1, to chief warrant officer, W-2. Cut-off date on this list is June 25, 1953.

Future plans for warrant officer promotions are "fluid" at this time. There are few on the recommended list for promotions to W-3, none to W-4. There are some vacancies now and upcoming. Selection boards may be convened in the near future. Details will be given when made available by the Army on zone of consideration, date boards are to convene, etc.

Names of those promoted follow:

W-3 TO W-4 D/R 23 March 1955 Ralph W. Allen (AGC) George R. Bird (MPC) Robert F. Collier (AGC) Reuben D. Cupples (SigC) Michael S. Curcio (FC) Leo J. Darche (AGC) Wallace E. Hall (GMC) Elmer L. Hyler (SigC) Allen B. Kennedy (OrdC) Earl E. Moreland (AGC) Roland L. Sprague (TC) Henry S. Wiley (OrdC) W-2 TO W-3 D/R 23 March 1955 Richard Cleaver (SigC) Albert S. Cole (MPC) Robert F. Conrath (AGC) Wayne J. Dreyer (AGC) Andrew V. Gasparrant (AGC) Raymond J. Hartsock (AGC) Thomas A. Jackson (AGC) Edwin R. Johnson (CE) Clem L. Kelper (AGC) Ralph M. Knudson (AGC) George H. Koran (AGC) Andrew L. Latou (AGC) William T. Martin Jr. (AGC) James B. McMullin (AGC) George A. Ruedenauer (AGC) Charles C. Scott (AGC) Leo F. Spencer (OrdC) Lester W. White (AGC) Lowell V. Williams (AGC) Melvin J. Williams (MPC) William F. Yerks (AGC) W-1 TO W-2 D/R 23 March 1955 Jack Q. Adams (AGC) Leroy Alford (TC) Douglas L. Allen (M) Frank M. Allen Jr. (AGC) Sam Almas (AGC) Leon Armour (AGC) Wilfred S. Baird Jr. (TC) Charles E. Bales (SigC) George C. Bassler (AGC) John A. Belknap (AGC) Kenneth D. Bell (M) Robert H. Bemel (TC) Eldred G. Bourne (TC) Duane J. Bouza (TC) Walter E. Brandanburg (SigC) James D. Brecheers (TC) William F. Briggs (TC) George C. Britton (AGC) Donald B. Brown (SigC) Pinkney A. Brown Jr. (SigC) Stanley J. Budny (TC) Kenneth L. Canaday (SigC) Everett S. Canney Jr. (TC) John A. Caple Jr. (TC) Charles A. Castania (AGC) Vernon C. Castle (AGC) Carl D. Cauley (TC) Melvin M. Clendenning (AGC) Everett B. Collier (SigC) Charles G. Cooper (AGC) Luther L. Cowherd Jr. (SigC) Charles X. Coyle (AGC)	W-3 TO W-4 D/R 23 March 1955 Richard R. Creighton (TC) Jacob C. Crouch Jr. (TC) Leslie E. Decker (AGC) Harold G. Dickinson (AGC) Jerry L. Dill (M) William F. Downey (AGC) Greene Dukes (AGC) Tony H. Earl Jr. (AGC) John B. Edrington (SigC) Clyde J. Emery (TC) Robert R. Ethridge (TC) Donald R. Evans (SigC) Lucius G. Fishburne (M) Daniel H. Frasier (AGC) Clarence E. Frederick (SigC) Lucius C. Frye (TC) John B. Gellamore (SigC) Boyd M. Gibson Jr. (SigC) Allen L. Gilbert (M) John J. Glode (SigC) Ward G. Godfrey Jr. (AGC) Howard E. Godsey Jr. (SigC) Raymond Gracie (M) Ross A. Griffin Jr. (AGC) James C. Guernsey (SigC) James T. Hampton (TC) Elroy E. Harker (M) William C. Hathaway Jr. (TC) Clifford R. Hedlund (M) Frederick G. Henrich (AGC) Robert L. Hine (TC) James R. Holstrom (SigC) John F. Holterman (M) Duane J. Hopwood (SigC) Martin J. Hord (TC) Lamar V. Horley (AGC) William H. Hurley (TC) Bryan W. Hutchinson (TC) Albert W. Jackson (SigC) Carter C. James Jr. (TC) David D. Jaye (TC) Durwood B. Jenkins (SigC) Eugene Johnson (SigC) Robert E. Johnson (TC) Walter G. Johnson (M) Jack A. Jones (SigC) John B. Keeney (SigC) Raymond L. Kervahn (SigC) John W. Kiewik (AGC) William R. Kirkpatrick (TC) Edward J. Kresayman (SigC) Steve Kuriatnyk (M) Clifton H. Lancaster (AGC) Francis S. Larkin (M) Eugene L. Lask (TC) John J. Lawless (SigC) Warren C. Lawson (AGC) Lester C. Letourneau (SigC) Laurence C. Lopez (M) Joseph W. MacDonald (TC) Jerald F. Manning (SigC) Harold E. Marks (TC) Richard W. McConnell (SigC) Jack K. McPherson (M) Frank C. Mielenik (TC) Arthur E. Miller (AGC) George F. Miller (M) Hilcoe C. Miller (SigC) Raymond D. Miller (AGC) Norbert W. Moczygemba (TC) Harry L. Morris (AGC) George N. Moxley (AGC) Arnold A. Nazy (SigC) John E. Neill (TC) Roy E. Nicely (TC)	W-3 TO W-4 D/R 23 March 1955 Walter A. Nunn (Arty) William G. O'Brien (TC) Joseph Ono (AGC) Samuel S. Orr (TC) Robert V. Ridley (SigC) Floyd P. Piper (M) Howard L. Proctor (TC) Peter J. Pugh Jr. (TC) Thomas A. Ralston (AGC) Kenneth A. Rauch (Arty) William V. Ridley (SigC) Stephen J. Roath (M) Theo R. Robertson Jr. (AGC) Willard K. Robertson (TC) Roland R. Roiser (AGC) Clive B. Royal (TC) Kenneth E. Sander (SigC) Jack W. Sapp (AGC) Leonard C. Schlack (AGC) William F. Schultz (TC) Edward H. Seitz (AGC) Clarence E. Shafer (TC) James Shannon Jr. (M) Roland G. Sigouin (SigC) Ralph M. Skeoch (TC) Joseph G. Stalgaitis (AGC) Charles H. Steffani Jr. (TC) Oliver J. L. Sullivan (AGC) Arnold D. Taylor (M) Duane J. Terry (SigC) Thearon E. Thompson (Arty) Gervase E. N. Tinley (TC) William A. Tribbett (SigC) Earl B. Tudor (AGC) Lyle E. Vanhusk (AGC) Louis J. Voores Jr. (AGC) Chasner E. Walder (TC) Lawrence Wasson (TC) James F. Wheeler (SigC) Wilbur B. Wheeler (M) Ralph C. Willett (SigC) John M. Wilson (SigC) Porter J. Yates Jr. (AGC) Michael Zunich (M) W-2 TO W-3 D/R 23 March 1955 Dennis M. Atwood (AGC) Alfred M. Baye, (CE) Otis C. Campbell (MPC) Richard D. Cappel, (AGC) Gilbert E. Chancey, (GMC) Warren W. Clark, (M) V. A. Del Campo, (GMC) Harry J. Dunkle, (AGC) James T. Flower, 3d (MPC) James W. Gibb, (GMC) Herman C. Grigsby, (AGC) Bess G. Hamby, (M) Carl R. Hebbie, (M) Jack E. Henson, (MPC) Earl E. Hias, (MPC) James J. Maher, (AGC) Earl E. Marsh, (AGC) Gordon F. Matchette, (M) Warner A. Mayer, (M) Ernest J. Miller, Jr., (AGC) Samuel W. Futerbaugh, (AGC) Carl E. Sabe, (AGC) Verlyn Sayer, (M) Duard W. Scott, (AGC) Robert W. Shultz, (AGC) Keith A. Sorenson, (M) Edward A. Spohn, (MPC) Guy D. Stinson, (MPC) Reid O. Suttie, (M) Raymond F. White, (M)
--	--	---



By KEN SHORES

EVERY TIME the Army Engineers get ready to build another dam, as part of their flood control work, they get caught in a crossfire of criticism. Farmers hate to see rich bottom lands inundated; conservationists fight to preserve streamside areas because they are so vital to wildlife.

So it must have given the Engineers particular pleasure this week to release the report they did on public use that is being made of some of these civil works program reservoirs.

Recreational opportunities open to the public on Engineer-built impoundments include fishing, hunting, boating, swimming, camping and picnicking (though not necessarily all at any given location). Public use of the reservoir areas for these purposes, say the Engineers, jumped 30 percent in 1954.

Attendance during the year totaled 53,848,000 visitor-days, the highest on record, according to Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., Chief of Engineers. This compares with 41,301,000 in 1953 and 29,537,000 in 1952.

Development, maintenance and operation of purely recreational facilities and services are of course shared by other federal, state and local agencies, as the Engineers are quick to point out. In addition to access roads, such facilities include parking and picnic areas, boat rental and launching sites, camp grounds, drinking water, lodges and vacation cabins.

WITHOUT GETTING into the hassle with conservationists over possible destruction of game areas, in some instances, one must go along with the Engineers' claim that their reservoir projects make available millions of acres of additional, or substitute, land and water that furnish sport for the hunter and fisherman.

Twenty reservoir projects, the Engineers report, yielded over 10 million pounds of sport fish. Five alone harbored more than one million waterfowl. (The report fails to say what period or periods were covered by these figures, however.)

In nearly every project, the report adds, improvements for wildlife have been undertaken by the federal and state agencies responsible for fish and game management, through close cooperation with the Engineers.

Some of the most popular impoundments during 1954, according to the report, were Lake Texoma, in Texas-Oklahoma, over 5-million visitor days; Muskingum River Reservoirs, Ohio, 3-million; the Upper Mississippi River channel project, Lake Cumberland, Ky., Whitney Reservoir, Tex., Hansen Reservoir, Calif., and Fort Gibson Reservoir, Okla., all more than 2-million.

Bull Shoals, in Arkansas and Missouri, drew more than a million, as did six other reservoirs, all the south and southwest.

Financial Note

New Mexico has amended its game laws to count servicemen stationed there as residents. This means they can now buy a combined hunting and fishing license for \$7.50. The old rap was 60 bucks.

Post & Personal

Opening its newly remodeled quarters the other day, Fort Campbell rod and gun club gave a new twist to the traditional ribbon-cutting. Instead of scissors, Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith used what was described as "shotgun blasts" to sever the tape around the club patio. (More than one blast? How tough was that tape?)

New rifle champ at Fort Jackson is Sgt. Jack E. Browning, who

fired a 473x500 to win the commanding general's trophy. Pistol title went to Maj. Leonard R. Robinson's 819x900. . . Co. B edged out Co. G in the annual 3d Inf. Regt. smallbore rifle tourney at Fort Myer, winning a best two-of-three shoot-off by narrow scores after both units ended the regular season in a tie. . . Sgt. Paul R. Mobley, a sniper in Korea during 1952, sniped out a 238x245 to win the recent 2d Inf. Div. rifle championship at Fort Lewis.

Candidates for the AFPE-Eighth Army matches to be held this month and next at Sendai, Japan will have a chance to use something special—150 new "National Match" M-1 rifles. They're being flown from the States and should be on hand around April 15. . . IX Corps, host to these Far East matches, is going all out to make them the biggest and best ever. Arrangements are being made to house and feed some 47 rifle and pistol teams including nearly 400 entrants. . . Camp Sendai so far has won the Northern Command pistol eliminations over six other regional camp teams. Honors in the rifle division went to Camp Whittington.

Slated to represent Camp Irwin (Calif.) in the Sixth Army rifle matches late this month at Fort Lewis are Sgt. Carlos Inscore, Sgt. Tommie Mills, Sgt. John Laskowski, Pvt. Jerry Mills, PFC Jack Hentges, PFC Bob Carpenter, PFC Jack Stewart, Sgt. Felix Ibane and PFC Norman Thomas. . . Winning team in the Fort Bliss smallbore tourney was the 6th AAA Group's. But individual scoring honors went to Pvt. J. Elmer, of the 1st GM Brigade, who turned in a 380x400.

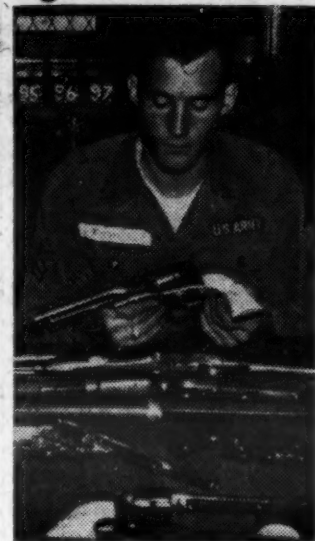
First perfect score of 100 to be registered this year in the officers' wives rifle and pistol club of Fort Richardson was fired by Mrs. William F. Koeckert, who's been firing less than a year. She's to get a gold medal. . . Fort Richardson, by the way, saw some amazing shooting during the All-Alaska rifle and pistol sectional championships fired there March 19-20. John D. Harris, and Eska, Alaska, coal miner, rang up 219 consecutive bullseyes in the .22 rifle event, from sitting position. Previous high was 113.

Fort Benning marksmen are pointing for the rifle and pistol championships due April 6-9. The matches will determine Benning's representatives in the annual Third Army matches to be held May 1-7 at the Infantry Center. . . The 71st Inf. Div. won team honors in both rifle and pistol during the recent Fort Lewis postwide matches, but it was non-infantrymen who took the individual awards. Sgt. William D. Carrier, of the 564th FA Bn., topped the pistol shooters, while Cpl. Robert L. Meeks, of the 557th Engr. Co., posted the winning rifle score. . . 1st Lt. David Miller, a mainstay of the All-Army pistol team in the recent Tampa matches, moved over to the Flamingo Open at Coral Gables with equal success, winning 19 trophies in the latter.

32d Inf. Exec

HQ, 7TH DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. William R. Campbell, has assumed the duties of executive officer, 32d Inf., replacing Lt. Col. Richard Zeoli.

Right Job



THE ARMY found the right spot for Cpl. Wade Ford when it made him a company armorer in the 1st Armd. Div.'s 123d Maint. Bn. A gun collector since he was 15, he now has a collection valued at \$5000. And all of them, he says, can be fired. Above, he's holding a favorite, a frontier revolver with carved ivory handles.

Pentagon Likes New Five-Minute Training Films

FORT DIX, N. J.—A new idea in training films, developed here at Fort Dix, will soon be adopted by the Department of the Army. Short, five and six minute films on a particular phase of a soldier's training were shot last winter by the Army Signal Corps. The pilot film, six minutes of condensed instruction on the "trigger squeeze," was shown recently at a training aids conference in Washington, and gained Pentagon support.

By using short films tailored to the individual training subject needs, the instructors can place more emphasis on particular "rough spots" of the lesson plan. Training officials also claim that short films, followed by troop discussion and re-emphasis by the instructors, enables the soldier to retain more of what he has seen and heard. Present training films run from 15 minutes to nearly an hour.

NO SWEAT



"I'm from Manpower. What's this I hear about you having personnel who are 'going to wait'?"

Benning's Student Cooks Growing Own Groceries

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Cooks who graduate from Fort Benning's Third Army food service school this summer also will qualify as gentlemen farmers.

Although farming is not part of the curriculum, students enrolled in the eight-week cooking course will grow their own vegetables on an acre of land at the school's field training area.

The vegetable garden is the idea of the school commandant, Maj. Richard C. Palumbo, a self-described gentleman farmer who says it is the first of its kind at any Army food service school in the country.

"I've been to the nine food service schools and this is the first plan I know of to raise food for training," Maj. Palumbo declared.

SINCE VEGETABLES used by the school are ordinarily bought from the post-commissary, Maj. Palumbo estimates that the farm will save the Army more than \$3000 annually.

Straight Mileage Sought for Cars Used Overseas

WASHINGTON.—The services have asked Congress for power to pay a straight six cents a mile for private car travel outside the U. S. At present, they pay five cents a mile plus up to \$9 per diem.

The law change proposal would affect few members, officials say, since the higher mileage rate would figure out to about the same amount as the present mileage plus per diem in most cases. A straight mileage scale, like that used for travel in the U. S., would simplify bookkeeping, however. In some cases it would speed processing of vouchers and mean faster travel payments to soldiers.

The proposal should not be confused with the plan to grant mileage for car travel to Alaska and Newfoundland. That one is still under discussion. The services already pay for travel to and from some countries outside of the U. S. and for travel within these countries. They do not pay for overland travel to Alaska and Newfoundland because sea travel is available and generally cheaper.

Some officials still hope that the overland travel will be approved.

"We plan to grow all the green vegetables, including lettuce, cabbages, peppers and corn," he said.

The garden will be maintained by students who bivouac in the field area as part of their training.

Maj. Palumbo, who was raised on a farm, paid for the vegetable seed.

ROTC ROUND-UP

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Approximately 750 junior and senior ROTC cadets from 31 colleges in 21 states are slated to receive summer training here at the Signal Corps Training Center. Schooling in signal communications and electronics will be included in the six weeks training period, along with basic military sciences.

CHESTER, Pa.—The annual drill and maneuver competition among the six companies which make up the cadet battalion here at Pennsylvania Military College has been scheduled for April 23. Lt. Col. Robert A. O'Brien, Jr., college PMST, will be in charge of the competition.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Eight western and midwestern colleges will send some 900 students here this summer for ROTC training. They will be included among approximately 8600 reservists from the National Guard and Army Reserve who will train here this year.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—A check for \$400, representing profits from the third annual Hofstra College ROTC ball, was presented recently by Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Ramsay, college PMST, to Dr. John C. Adams, school president. M/Sgt. Herbert A. Mockel and William Best, of the ROTC instructor staff, were credited with making the ball a financial success.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Between 1300 and 1500 college ROTC cadets are scheduled to attend the summer training camp here June 23-Aug. 5. The cadets will represent 27 schools in eight western states, Alaska and Hawaii.

The 2d Inf. Div.'s 9th Regt. has been named support unit for the ROTC camp. Col. George R. Carey, PMST at San Francisco U., will be deputy commander to Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, CG of the 2d Div., the camp commander.

Senate Sets Up Military Probers

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Armed Services Committee this week reestablished a watchdog Defense subgroup with broad powers to probe into almost every military activity.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.), who headed a similar group during the Truman Administration, was appointed chairman.

Funds totaling \$160 million have been approved to operate the preparedness inquiry for the period April through January. Housing, airplane construction, navigation aids, and training overhead are examples of investigations the Johnson unit may launch.

Serving with Sen. Johnson are Sens. Kefauver (D., Tenn.), Stennis (D., Miss.), Symington (D., Mo.), Saltonstall (R., Mass.), Bridges (R., N. H.), and Flanders (R., Vt.).

Novel 'Juke Box' Plays Plenty of Hot Platters



A FLICK OF the wrist and a food tray appears as M/Sgt. Glenn Cathey demonstrates the newly-invented tray dispenser which graces his mess hall at Fort Hood, Tex. The dispenser, designed and built by Hq. Co., 35th Engr. Group, works something like a juke box in shuffling out a warm, dust-free tray at chow time with a minimum of handling. Light bulbs warm the trays in the cabinet.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Dining- trays were always a problem in the mess hall of Hq. Co., 35th Engr. Group. Between meals they got dusty, water spotted, and (early in the morning) had a frigid effect on fried eggs. Stored in open racks

they were handled too much by the men at chow-time.

But that is all over now, since the timely installation in the dining hall of what the men call, affectionately, the "juke-box".

This homemade tray-dispensing cabinet, the brainchild of 2d Lt. Robert Hillman, is now the proudest addition to M/Sgt. Glen Cathey's newly decorated dining hall.

All the men going through the chow-line have to do now is switch a lever on the "juke-box" and a tray obligingly appears from one of the two slots in "juke-box's" side.

It's a "cool" operation, but the tray is warm and dry. Because the cabinet is equipped inside with five 60-watt light bulbs which are turned on just before chow-call, and right after the trays are re-stacked. Heat from these bulbs is enough to eliminate water and to bring the trays to the ideal temperature for serving.

The engineer company was well staffed to produce the "juke box." Plans to Lt. Hillman's specifications were drawn by the drafting section of the Engineer Group, and the cabinet was built by an expert carpenter, Cpl. Harold W. Walker. The vital sprockets, which allow one tray at a time to fall, were made by WOJG James F. Barry of the 578th Engr. Field Maint. Co.

5000 to Take Part in Logex-55, Army's Annual Support Exercise

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—One of the largest logistical maneuvers in peacetime Army history is being planned at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., under the direction of Brig. Gen. James P. Cooney, Commandant of the School.

The maneuver, LOGEX-55, will be held at Fort Lee, Va., May 2 to 7. A planning staff with members from all the Army's technical and administrative service schools has been laying the groundwork for the maneuver at this Brooke Army Medical Center installation since last July.

Responsibility for the maneuver rotates annually among the Service schools. Among previous sponsors have been the Quartermaster, Transportation and Signal Schools.

Col. James L. Snyder, MC, has been named deputy maneuver di-

rector. He is assistant commandant of MFSS. Col. Charles H. Schutt, MC, is maneuver chief of staff.

MORE THAN 5000 student officers, observers, umpires, and enlisted personnel will take part in the six-day support maneuver at Lee. This is the largest number to take part since the annual maneuver started in 1948.

LOGEX will be used for the first time this year as a vehicle to test a proposed new set of

logistical concepts developed by the First Logistical Command, Fort Bragg, N. C., at the direction of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. The exercise represents the first test of one of various proposals to review Army logistic procedures in the field.

THE NEW CONCEPTS propose the relief of combat commanders from many logistical or support responsibilities they have held in the past and stress new methods of dispersion and flexibility to counter the mass destruction weapons which may be used in a future enemy attack.

Primary purpose of LOGEX in the past has been to train student officers from Army technical and administrative schools in the procedures required to keep fighting troops supplied and operational in combat. Although this purpose continues, high Army officials will be watching closely this year to study the operation of the new experiments in logistics.

Property Owners Praise 3d Army Maneuver Troops

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Alabama property owners are still praising the Army troops who recently completed field maneuvers in five Alabama counties.

A number of letters have been delivered to Maj. Gen. R. G. Gard, director of Exercise Follow Me and Third Army deputy commander, expressing the land owners' thanks for the minimum property damage done during the 18-day infantry field test held in Russell, Dale, Barbour, Coffee, and Henry counties, ending Feb. 27.

The Army leased nearly 1,000,000 acres in these counties for use during the 27,000-men exercise designed to test new concepts of infantry division organization.

A Clopton property owner, Doyle D. White, expressed the general tone of the communities' sentiments by stating: "We would like to send you a word of praise for the wonderful way the Army boys conducted themselves as individuals and groups while in our territory."

"We think it is a wonderful tribute to the United States to be able to call them our very own. Speaking for our community and surrounding communities, they've left lovely memories in our hearts for years to come."

ANOTHER TYPICAL letter came from Clio's William F. Childers. He wrote: "I am writing to comment how nice the Army boys were during the maneuver held here . . .

"I think this letter will cover the feelings of almost all the people in this community. We feel that we should express our thoughts toward you and the other boys."

"They were nice at all times. I cannot remember when they were indifferent; they were thoughtful at all times."

A Clayton, Alabama, mother welcomed the troops back again whenever the Army had further need for her land.

"I have two sons in the service," she wrote, "and I haven't seen them for a long time. I guess that's why I put myself out to be nice to the boys," Mrs. Kennedy said.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON FAMOUS ITALIAN ACCORDIONS

Buy direct from America's leading distributor. Offers Students, Teachers, Professionals, Service Men and Veterans special discounts. Send now for FREE literature and lowest wholesale prices. Easy Terms. Trade-ins accepted. Write today.

RECORDING MANUFACTURERS A WHOLESALE OUTLET
Dept. X-45, 2003 W. Chicago Ave.
Chicago 22, Ill.

Fort Bragg Offer McAuliffe Airborne Position

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, European Army Commander, has notified Terry Sanford, President of the Abn Assn., that he will accept a position on the Board of Directors. The newly formed association now has more than 4,000 members.

ADVANCED TEAM OF the 187th RCT has arrived here to prepare quarters for the Far Eastern fighting troopers, scheduled to arrive later this year. This will mark the first of the gyroscopic units to return stateside.

MORE THAN 150 West Point alumni celebrated "Founders Day" with a luncheon at the Fort Bragg officers' Mess. Toastmaster for the occasion was VIII Abn Chief of Staff, Col. Chester DeGavre. Oldest alumni present was Major General I. T. Wyche, class of 1911. Youngest West Pointer present was 2nd Lt. E. M. Knoff Jr., class 1954.

An 82d Abn. Div. artilleryman, PFC Dean M. Brown, 310th Abn FA, is an off-duty Sunday School teacher, and on occasions doubles as the preacher.

Brown is licensed to preach in his home town of Batavia, Ill., where he grew up as an orphan. Following his discharge the preacher plans to enter the Central Baptist Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Kans.

MORE THAN 1,000 soldier students have attended classes at the consolidated University of North Carolina here at Bragg since it began last Fall.

Falling Hair Can Be Stopped

The new book published by Lanole Products, Inc., titled "SCALP HEALTH AND HYGIENE," reveals a startling new concept in the scalp structure and hair growth. It takes you behind the scene of ten years of research into the causes of scalp itch, dandruff and falling hair. "We must understand the causes of scalp disorders," declares A. P. Abbey, noted trichologist, "if we hope to prevent the tragedy of baldness. The scalp is an organ, not a lawn. There is no hair seed; no scalp fertilizer."

This book teaches a new method in scalp hygiene, how to prevent scalp failure and baldness. It debunks all nonsense about guarantee, growing new hair in 30 days and other misleading advertising. Learn the truth about hair oils, water, massaging and brushing.

Write for your free book to LANOLE LABORATORIES, 9611 E. Forest Ave., Div. 1-M, Detroit 14, Michigan.

ATTENTION: Chemists and Chemical Engineers

For a responsible position affording excellent opportunities for advancement, investigate what Veliscol has to offer!

Established in 1931, the company has grown steadily in size and importance. Today, Veliscol Corporation is one of the leading manufacturers of technical insecticides and petroleum resins.

Backed by aggressive management, adequate financing, and one of the finest research laboratories in the country, Veliscol is rapidly expanding its operations causing an immediate need for additional chemists and chemical engineers in Research and Development.

A number of these positions will lead to technical careers in Sales and Manufacturing for qualified applicants.

General offices, Research and Development Laboratories are conveniently located in Chicago. Manufacturing plants are at Marshall, Illinois and Memphis, Tennessee.

Consider these advantages—

Fine starting salary . . . quick recognition of initiative and ability . . . close contact with top management and other departments . . . wide range of experience before entering specialized assignment . . . active patent policy which insures acknowledgment of your work throughout the chemical industry . . . modern, pleasant working conditions . . . usual employee benefits plus profit sharing plan.

For further information on a profitable career at Veliscol, send a resume of your background, including education and previous experience, and the approximate date you expect to leave the service, to Vice-President—Technical Division, . . . Veliscol Corporation, 330 East Grand Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois.

VELISCOL CORPORATION

General Offices and Laboratories: 330 East Grand Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.



THE.....

Light

TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

The biggest consideration during the recent Nevada A-bomb tests, according to the news stories, was weather.

Yes—whether we'd still be here when the tests were over.

The Marines, claim fashion experts, are the best-dressed members of the U. S. armed forces.

That depends. For beach activities, we'll put our money on the Waves.

Women get romantic on long sea voyages, says E. V. Durling, because they're "emotionally affected by the rhythmic movement of the ship."

This information should give the public a better understanding of why sailors act as they do upon reaching home port.

Overweight, claims Lisa Ferraday, is like sugar in coffee—after a while it settles to the bottom.

With the luscious Swedish actress Anita Ekberg, however, overweight is more like floating soap—it rises to the top.

Old Gotrocks, when the market dipped,

Addressed his household staff.

"You all will feel the pinch, for I

Must cut your pay in half."

The cook and butler grumbled loud,

The chauffeur acted sore.

The parlor maid just laughed,

"So what?"

"I've felt the pinch before!"

—Tait

The only thing harder than a diamond, swears bandleader Lester Lanin, is keeping up the payments on it.

How about getting it back from the girl who jilts you?

Navy vet Bill Olafson of Miami, Fla., says that since whiskey makes you sick when you're well and well when you're sick, people who drink must be going around in delicious circles.

The French, it seems, are the world's greatest drinkers and start guzzling brandy the moment the bars open at 5:30 a.m.

Maybe that's why the French change government so often—to give the old government a chance to dry out.

Tennis star Maureen Connolly is giving up sports to marry Noman Brinker, winner of Olympic honors in horsemanship.

That's not such a big step—from the court to the courtyard.

Her skirt is short, her midriff bare,

Her neckline plunges clear to there.

It's plain to see the modern wife in no way leads a sheltered life.

—DeeDoe

The tired business tycoon, we hear, usually considers himself a wolf while blondes think of him as a mink.

Yes, and if the mink's not forthcoming they look upon him as either a skunk or rat.

ORDER YOUR
1955 CHEVROLET
NOW

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE HUNDREDS
Detroit pick up or will ship anywhere. We
invite you to write for details.
CHEVROLET SALES
Box 85, Detroit 8, Mich.



MESS LINE

FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time, a soldier about to leave America for the war overseas made a round of calls. The first girl he went to see demanded: "You'll think of me all the time?"

"Every minute of it," the soldier said.

"You'll write me long letters every day?"

"Nothing will keep me from writing every day," he promised.

"And you'll never go to sleep at night without kissing my picture?"

"Never!" he vowed.

Then he called on another girl, and another, and another, and still another, until he had called on 10 pretty girls that evening. Each one was sweet and affectionate and to each he made promises of undying devotion.

When he reached home he said to himself: "Gosh, I'm going to be mighty busy. I hope we don't have to do too much fighting."

"You're the first girl I ever kissed," said the corporal as he shifted gears with his feet.

"You should have been here at eight o'clock!" roared the sergeant. "Why, what happened," inquired Rollo the recruit.

YE GADS

Ruth rode in the corporal's sidecar.

Out on a Sunday spree; They hit a bump at fifty . . . He rode on ruthlessly.

"Good Lord, man, why don't you peel that banana before you eat it?" "Whuffor? I know what's inside."

CHANGES DUE TO AGE

Little girls play with dolls.
Little boys play with tin soldiers.
Big girls play with soldiers.
Big boys play with painted dolls.

DEFINITION: Government Issue is that portion of drygoods that goes down the street with a soldier in it.

"You say they sent you here for some staves?" "Yuh. Fer the barrel of my gun."

EFFICIENT

"Our company is so good that when we present arms all you can hear is 'slap, slap, click!'"

"That's fine, but when our company presents arms all you can hear is 'slap, slap, jingle!'"

"How do you get the jingle?"

"Medals."

ALSO PERFORATED

"Now, if you should run into an enemy machine gun nest and it opened fire on you, what would you do?" "I'd drop to the ground, heavy-like."

She said: "Are you coming over to help your itty bitty dirl friend with the dishes tonight?" And he said: "Yup, just as soon as I get off K.P."

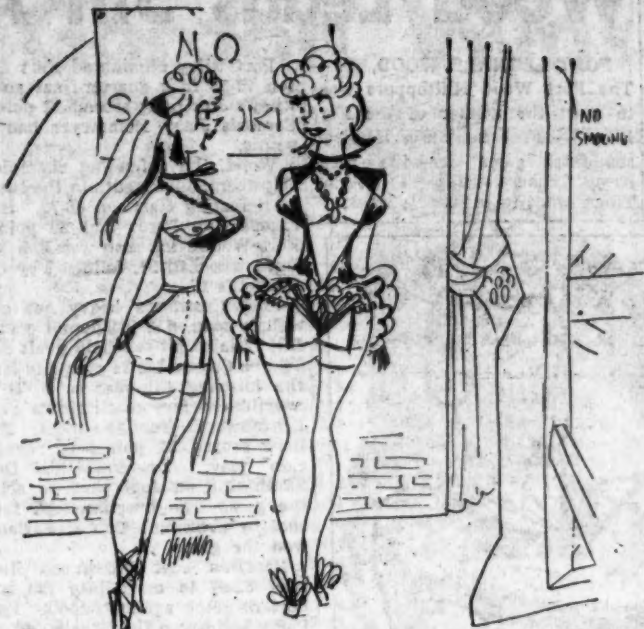
"Who are you working for now?" "The same people. The wife and kids."

BETWEEN US

By Dennis

APRIL 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES 27

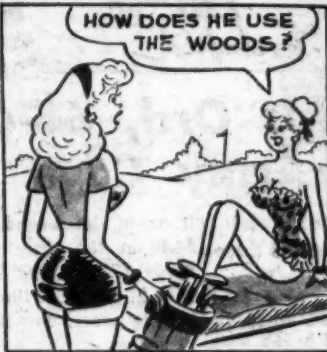


"I agreed with George that we couldn't afford to get married now. That's why I'm marrying Kenneth."

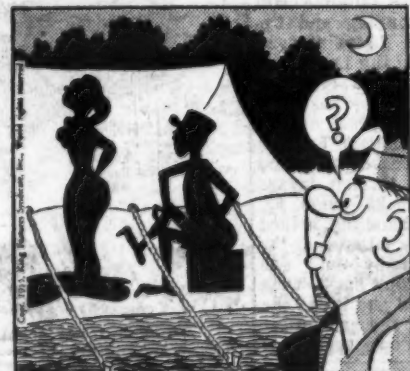
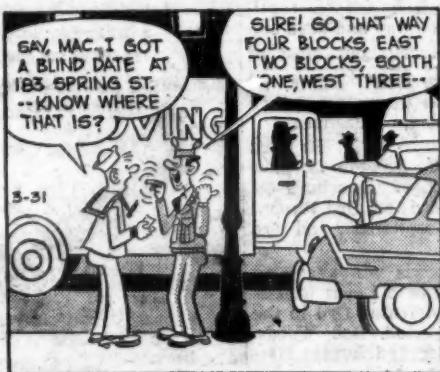


"Have you ever noticed how Sgt. Martin always seems to rub the men the wrong way?"

PATTY



BEE TLE BAILEY



BY MORT WALKER



Wood Leads 5th Army Meet

Ready for All-Army



FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Fort Wood Hilltoppers were to meet the winner of the Fort Riley — Fort Benjamin Harrison semi-final game for the Fifth Army championship as Army Times went to press this week.

Fort Riley eliminated Fort Carson 77-68 in a quarter-final game as Riley's Jim Long scored 22 points. Carson's Jerry Dommeyer had 25 points.

Wood, the defending championship team, advanced into the finals by defeating Harrison 86-72. Harrison's Bob Percy had 29 points. Fort Wood's top man was Bob McGhee who had 24, followed by Cal Burnett's 17.

Fort Crowder's heavy set cinderella man, 6-3, 269-pound center Bill Billard hit ten field goals and 14 free throws for 34 points to lead the hustling Clippers to a 71-70 overtime victory to eliminate Fort Leavenworth from the meet. Billard scored 31 points in regulation play. Leavenworth's Don Smith hit on foul shot to send the game into overtime. A foul shot by Crowder's Bob McFarland won the game.

Harrison beat Fitzsimons Hospital 82-67 to move into the important game against Wood. Bob Percy had seven field goals and 16

free tosses for 30 points.

Fort Crowder forced Fort Carson into overtime and came ahead to win 86-80. Billard had 31 points before fouling out in regulation play. Leonard Farrell had 15 to lead Carson.

Fort Riley blasted Fifth Army Hqs 99-75 as Nick Piantanida scored 34 points. Piantanida hit 13 field goals and six free throws to tie for high tournament scoring honors with Crowder's Billard and Harrison's Kratz.

Carson knocked Fitzsimons out of the tournament 86-59. Center Joe Hunt of Fitz was the high scorer with 24 points. Dommeyer led Carson with 25.

Carson eliminated a hustling but inexperienced 28th AAA Gp. team 87-56 and Hqs. Fifth Army dumped Fort Wayne from tournament contention, 65-56. Wayne's Elvin Haich had 33 points.

Fort Leavenworth knocked Fort Sheridan out with a 44-33 win. Riley eliminated Camp Lucas 94-54.

Harrison defeated Fort Wayne, 93-47 and Fitzsimons defeated Fort Sheridan 81-66. Camp Lucas won from the 28th AAA Gp. 78-64, and Wood defeated Leavenworth 77-68.

Flyweight Champion

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Henry Dargan, 74th RCT, won the New England AAU flyweight title in the Boston Garden by defeating Lavern Allen, New England Golden Gloves champion.

Far East Champions

(Continued From Back Page)

decked Jimmy Strong with a torrid right hook and won a close decision over the Northern Honshu battler.

Charles Cottner of Northern Honshu recorded the only knock-out of the evening when he KO'd welterweight Jerry Halsted of Central Command in 1:45 seconds of the second round.

A holding and hitting penalty cost featherweight Larry Boughton of Southwestern Command his fight with Northern Honshu's Frank Wooten. Wooten won an unpopular split decision after Boughton was penalized one point in the opening round.

Southpaw Takao Taniguchi of Northern Honshu outclassed Michael Lucas of Eighth Army to win the decision in their torrid bantamweight clash.

Melvin Cook of Northern Honshu had too much punching power for Eighth Army's Ernie Ball and won the nod in their fast flyweight match.

Light-welter Charlie Carrejo of Northern Honshu weathered a cut under his left eye to win a close decision over Eighth Army's Eddie Jones.

Hilton Smith of Northern Honshu won a split decision over Solomon Boysaw of Eighth Army in a lightweight wrestling match.

In other bouts middleweight Robert Richardson jabbed his way to a split decision win over Northern Honshu's Harold Gillis, Thomas Adams of Eighth Army won a dull heavyweight bout from Northern Honshu's Donnell Horton and KComZ light heavyweight Palo Frank won a split decision over Jerry Stratton of Northern Honshu. LEE NEUMANN.

Knox Fans Take Note

FORT KNOX, Ky. — All men in uniform will get a sixty cents price cut on all baseball games played by the Louisville Colonels in Louisville this season. Reserved seats (\$1.40 to civilians) will go for 80 cents to soldiers. All games are played at night except on Saturdays and Sundays.

Lewis Nips Ord, 65-63, For 6th Army Cage Title

(Continued From Back Page)

time 31-23 and 47-42 at the three-quarter mark.

Fort Ord eliminated Fort Huachuca, 69-59, in the finals of the losers bracket. Ord held a slim 36-33 lead at halftime but poured

it on in the second half and led 54-49 at the three-quarter mark. Percy Gilbert was high for Ord with 21 points. Wilbur Strong was leading scorer for Huachuca with 17 points.

Earlier in the day Lewis handed Huachuca its first defeat, 85-67. Lewis led all the way and used second strings throughout most of the second half. Mike Haynes was high man with 19 points. Dick Kinkead had 16 for Huachuca.

Other scores: Ord 75, Hanford 49; Huachuca 82, Lawton 73; Lawton 62, Hanford 53; Huachuca 68, Madigan 48; Lewis 80, Ord 77; Ord 68, Madigan Hospital 58; and Ord 66, Lawton 61.

The 80-77 Lewis win over Ord was the first time a Lewis basketball team had defeated Ord in the post War II period. Bob Woods, big Lewis center and former Harlem Clown, was the man who broke Ord's back in this one with his brilliant rebounding and tip-in shots. He sank 20 points and was the key man in the Lewis control of the boards that gave the Chiefs 73 chances at the basket to Ord's 55. Ord's Lofgran walked away with scoring honors. Lofgran drove under the basket time and time again to slam through layups and wound up with 35 points. Esposito's fine ball handling helped Lewis in the closing minutes of the game. Ord trailed by only two points at the 35 second mark. Then Esposito sank a foul and killed the final 15 seconds of the game after Ord lost the ball downcourt.

Scholes Sets Pan-Am Mark

MEXICO CITY.—First Lt. Clark Scholes of Fort Carson, Colo., recently set a new Pan-American games record for the 100-meter free style swimming event.

Scholes, a 1952 Olympic champion, went the distance in 57.7 seconds, beating his own record of 58.3, which he set in qualifying. The former Michigan State All-American is the defending All-Army 100-meter free style titlist, and was one of the mainstays of the 1954 Carson swimming team which swept top honors in the Fifth Army swimming meet at Camp Crowder, Mo., last August.

At the recent Pan-Am games here Scholes also anchored Uncle Sam's victorious 400-meter medley relay team.



Scholes



"I've got plenty of time.
My watch is a ZODIAC."

Says Lovely MARY MURPHY soon to be seen in Paramount's "HELL'S ISLAND" in VistaVision. Color by Technicolor.

For accuracy, beauty and dependability, you can't make a better choice in a watch than a Zodiac. Each timepiece is registered and guaranteed. See a complete selection at your PX or Ship's Service Store.



Autographic Self-winding with exclusive Reserve Power Gauge. \$8950

Zodiac

An Official Watch-Swiss Federal Railways

ZODIAC WATCH AGENCY • 521 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 17

Free... autographed pin-up of Mary Murphy. Write Zodiac Watch agency.

All prices include federal tax



In Far East

By Cpl. LEE NEUMANN

LAST year's 40th AAA basketball team was second best in the Far East. This year they were second to none.

This is how it was done.

Pre-season picks by the Army Times had the 40th AAA the top Army team in the Far East. This prediction was made because of the two outstanding athletes on the Gunner team, guard Paul Vukicevich and forward Herman Wyatt.

A few days later Wyatt was called back to the States to try out for the Pan-American games as a high jumper. He made the team and placed second in the games, but the U. S.-Pan-American team's gain was the 40th's loss.

The 40th got off to a bad start by losing the opener to Atsugi Naval Air Station and being upset by another Army team in the Central Command league.

WITHOUT taking credit away from the other members of the team, it is easy to say that playmaker and scorer Phil Vukicevich was carrying the team on his back. The former San Francisco star who made Collier's All-West Coast team in 1952 was showing service basketballers that his collegiate reputation was well founded.

The 40th pulled the major upset of the Far East basketball season at the beginning of the second half when they upset the undefeated Atsugi quintet. Incidentally, the Navy team didn't lose a game after that and finished the season with an amazing 38-1 record.

AFTER this high spot in the season, the Gunners blew apart at the seams and finished in a second-place tie with Yokosuka Naval Base.

When the top four Army teams in the league met in a tournament to decide who would represent Central Command in the Far East tourney at Camp Otsu, the Ack Ack men were installed as a slight favorite. An early loss forced the Gunners into the losers bracket and they had to play inspired ball to win the title.

Before leaving for the AFCE competition, coach Bernie Eser picked up the two men that were to give his team the added kick for the big playoffs. These men were center Carl Richardson of Camp Yokohama and guard Jim Cowan of the 5th Service Group.

RICHARDSON, Oscar Singleton and Bill Cline gave the Gunners a height factor that averaged 6-6. With Vukicevich, Cowan and Chuck Zoll acting as playmakers and the tall men sweeping the boards, the Ack Ack men swept undefeated to the AFCE crown, thus earning a trip back to the States to compete in the All-Army tourney at Fort Benning, April 4-9.

While the 40th was winning the Army crown, Atsugi won the Navy title and Yokosuka came in second. With all three teams in the same conference, it is fitting to say that the Central Command league dominated the 1955 basketball season in the Far East.

Brooke Baseball Coach

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A new coach, Capt. Bernard Stock, will guide the Brooke Medical Center baseball team this year. The Comets will play a 50-game season.

Gordon Wins 3d Army Title

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—An inspired Camp Gordon team defeated Fort Jackson's Eagles 92-89 to maintain the Third Army title and get another crack at the All-Army tournament which opens at Fort Benning, Ga., April 4.

Dick Koffenberger, former University of Maryland captain, was named most outstanding player in the tournament. He was the key playmaker on the Gordon Ramblers and was one of the tourney's leading scorers with a five-game total of 96 points. Many of his baskets were sensational set shots from backcourt.

Two other Gordon players, Bob Smith and Jim O'Brien, also made the all-tournament team. Smith, former Lincoln (Pa.) University star, ranked third among East Coast service scorers with a 31-point average per game and was high scorer in the tourney with 115 for five games, an average of 23 per game.

O'Brien, from Canisius College, scored 94 points for the Ramblers and has been compared to Paul Arizin because of the way he sinks his specialty, the jump shot.

The all-star team was rounded out with two members of the runner-up Jackson team, Curt Cunkle and Jim Harley. Cunkle was Jackson's top scorer with 99 points in six games. He formerly played for the University of Florida Harley, from Georgia Teacher College, ran Koffenberger a close second in accuracy from the back court.

Fort McClellan's WAC team won the Third Army championship in the women's division by defeating Fort Jackson's WAC Eaglettes 53-37. Christine Hayes of McClellan was named most outstanding player with a single game 44-point



THE CAMP GORDON Ramblers, Third Army champions, first row, from left: PFC Charles McCullough, PFC Matt Boscano, PFC John Magee, Pvt. Bob Milton, PFC James Warrington, Cpl. Dick Koffenberger. Second row: Lt. Ernie Smith, Cpl. Ken Norman, Cpl. Bob Smith, PFC Bill Edwards, PFC James O'Brien and SFC Claude Mahaffie.

effort and a four-game high total of 92.

Complete tournament scores:

Jackson 128, NC Mil Dist. 47.
Gordon 88, McClellan 64.
Campbell 102, Atlanta Depot 88.
Bragg 97, Stewart 85.
Jackson 87, Rucker 59.
Gordon 93, Benning 74.
Campbell 126, McPherson 69.
Stewart 99, NC Mil Dist 28.
McClellan 84, McPherson 82.
Benning 94, Atlanta Depot 68.
Jackson 104, Bragg 86.
Gordon 102, Campbell 77.
Rucker 70, Stewart 66.
Benning 78, McClellan 64.
Campbell 67, Rucker 66.
Benning 72, Bragg 62.
Gordon 96, Jackson 88.
Campbell 104, Benning 89.
Jackson 97, Campbell 81.
Gordon 92, Jackson 89.
WOMEN'S DIVISION
McClellan 64, McPherson 24.
Jackson 31, Bragg 28.
McClellan 87, Benning 39.
Bragg 45, McPherson 36.
McClellan 53, Jackson 32.
Benning 56, Bragg 46.
Jackson 38, Benning 24.
McClellan 53, Jackson 37.

Fort Sill Favored to Win 4th Army Boxing Crown

FORT SILL, Okla.—More than 60 of the Fourth Army's best boxers will congregate here this weekend for the Fourth Army boxing tournament to be held at Honeycutt Gym, April 4-7.

The Fort Sill Cannoneers are favored to take the team title from defending champion Fort Hood. Fort Bliss, Camp Chaffee and Sandia Base will also enter full 10-man teams. Red River Arsenal, Fort Sam Houston and New Orleans POE will enter partial squads. Included on the Sill roster are such men as Eugene Hannah, Sammy Price, Leroy Jeffrey and Hubert Jackson.

Hannah

Heavyweight Hannah has compiled an exceptional record so far this year. After winning the post title the Philadelphia slugger went on to capture the State Golden Gloves and AAU titles. In the Western Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions at Chicago, Hannah scored four impressive victories before losing in the finals to the more experienced Eddie Catoe of Kansas City.

Price, Jeffrey and Jackson all are ring veterans with outstanding records. Bantamweight Price, three times an All-Army finalist, has just rejoined the team after competing in the Pan-American boxing tryouts. The veteran scrapper carried a fine 84-11 record with him into the Pan-Am trials.

Jeffrey, Sill's lightning-like featherweight king, is a former

Michigan Golden Gloves champ and in the opinion of many—the most polished boxer on the Sill ring squad. Like Price, Jeffrey was invited to the Pan-Am tryouts.

Craig Wins 4th's Pin Title With 190 Avg.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—PFC Michael Craig of Brooke Medical Center won the all-events title in the Fourth Army bowling tournament here with a nine-game total of 1708. Sgt. Wally Kissel of Camp Chaffee, Ark., was second with 1663.

Others winning berths on the Fourth Army team for the All-Army tournament were: SFC Adolph Masurette, Fort Bliss (1642), Lt. Hugh Wilkerson, Fort Sill (1638), Pvt. James Palmerio, Fort Hood (1623).

Fort Sill won the men's team championship while the Brooke WACs won the women's title. Sill won by a margin of 85 pins over Sandia Base.

High honors in the singles also went to Craig with a 604. Wally Kissel of Chaffee was second with 564.

Hood's Fred Rosen and Charley Buchholz won the doubles title with scores of 534 and 623, respectively, for 1157. William Snyder and Harvey Bradley of White Sands were second with 1104.

The Brooke WACs won the team crown easily with 2110.



Electronic Engineers and Technicians!
Join the newest, most advanced program
in the entire electronics industry

IBM has outstanding opportunities for:

ELECTRONIC FIELD ENGINEERS

If you are between 21 and 32, with a degree in electrical engineering or equivalent in experience—you can become a **FIELD ENGINEER**, responsible for performance of an overall computer system.

ELECTRONIC FIELD TECHNICIANS

If you are between 19 and 34 with a two-year technical school education—or equivalent experience in maintenance of military electronic equipment—you can become a **FIELD TECHNICIAN** on COMPUTER INPUT-OUTPUT functions.

What YOU should know about IBM

• 41-year steady growth, with sales doubling on an average of every 5 years in the past 25.

• IBM serves all industries, plus government and education. Diversified, non-seasonal markets assure maximum stability.

• Excellent salaries—advancement based on merit. Company-paid hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans.

ACT NOW!

Get in "on the ground floor" of this rapidly expanding program! Locations in various parts of the U. S.

IBM will train you—and pay you while you train!

Training at IBM's Kingston, N. Y. School includes: Programming of computers, magnetic drum, core and tape storage, complex computer circuits, power systems, cathode ray tubes and associated circuitry, pulsing and synchronization circuits.

For further information **WRITE**, giving details of education and experience, to:

Marvin H. Erickson, Room 1801
IBM, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

IBM OFFERS YOU A REAL FUTURE

IBM

World's Leading
Producer of Electronic
Accounting Machines
and Computers

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Eustis Wins Second Army Tournament

(Continued from Back Page)

never regained its early form, and it was up to Aberdeen Proving Ground, the defending champion, to provide the thrills Wednesday and Thursday.

Aberdeen, 87-77 loser to Knox early in the tournament here, was down 66-61 against the same team later. Then Johnny O'Brien high scorer for the tourney with 165 points in six games, and Bob Santini got hot, and Aberdeen rallied for an 89-79 decision.

Lee led Aberdeen, 89-81, with three minutes and forty seconds left when a technical foul on Steve Gepp gave Aberdeen its chance. Johnny O'Brien sank the foul shot, and Santini sank five straight one handers in two minutes time to put Aberdeen ahead, 92-91. The Ordnance School team went on to win, 98-93, as Santini scored 32 points and Johnny O'Brien 31.

Meade, in the opposite bracket from Eustis, Lee, Knox, and Aberdeen, didn't have much trouble until it met Eustis. Eustis won that game, the winners' bracket final, 81-62.

Meade bounced back Thursday night against a tired Aberdeen team, winning 93-82, as Bill Christopherson scored 28 points and Jim Mitchell 26.

COMPLETE tourney results:

Fort Meade 82, Army Chemical 43.
Fort Monroe 74, Camp Detrick 70.
Fort Eustis 74, Valley Forge 64.
Fort Knox 87, Aberdeen 77.
Fort Meade 102, Fort Hayes 28.
Columbus Depot 80, Fort Monroe 79.
Fort Eustis 96, New Cumberland Depot 48.
Fort Lee 82, Fort Knox 64.
Army Chemical 103, Fort Monroe 48.
Camp Detrick 77, Fort Hayes 53.
Fort Knox 83, Valley Forge 58.
Aberdeen 98, New Cumberland 45.
Fort Meade 82, Columbus 53.
Fort Eustis 100, Fort Lee 90.
Army Chemical 79, Camp Detrick 58.
Aberdeen 89, Fort Knox 79.
Fort Lee 87, Army Chemical 77.
Aberdeen 86, Columbus 53.
Fort Eustis 81, Fort Meade 63.
Aberdeen 90, Fort Lee 92.
Fort Meade 93, Aberdeen 82.
Fort Eustis 81, Fort Meade 68.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

EUSTIS	G	F	T	P
Bemoras, f	8	4	7	20
Antinelli, f	5	0	1	10
Dahlke, e	4	0	1	8
Hennsey, g	14	6	8	34
Bredar, g	0	4	4	4
Strobeck, f	2	0	1	4
Musolf, f	0	1	1	2
Walker, e	0	0	0	0
Echa, g	0	0	0	0
Seifert, g	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	15	22	81

MEADE	G	F	T	P
Diment, f	10	3	4	23
Christopherson, f	6	1	4	13
Nettelton, e	6	1	4	13
Mitchell, f	3	1	3	7
Clydale, g	1	0	0	2
Mahala, f	1	1	0	3
Sudman, e	2	3	4	7
Totals	29	10	26	68

Eustis	80	41	81
Meade	34	34	68

WHEN YOU ARE ALERTED FOR FOREIGN STATION

You are eligible for special military insurance rates for your car while enroute to and at your foreign duty station.

Tell us when and where you are going — Include your model and make of your car — we will give you complete information by return mail including special insurance rates anywhere overseas.

RICHARD S. SULLIVAN
Col. Res. Ret.

Foreign Insurance Broker
18 John St., New York 7, N. Y.
Tel. REctor 2-8755
Cable Add: SELINSURE

Belvoir Engineers Win All-Army Cage Berth

FORT MYER, Va. — Fort Belvoir's Engineers set their sights on their second All-Army basketball title in three years after romping to their sixth consecutive Military District of Washington post-level basketball championship.

The Engineers easily defeated Fort McNair and Arlington Hall Station to coast to the finals of the double-elimination tournament here. In the finals, they used their height to good advantage to take the title from the scrappy but dwarfed host quintet, 87-71.

The 12-man Belvoir squad left this week for the All-Army tournament (April 4-9) at Fort Benning, Ga. Last year Belvoir reached the quarterfinals, losing 89-86 to Fort Ord. The Engineers took the title in 1953 at Fort Meade with Dick Groat, Bud Donnelly and Jack George figuring prominently in the victory.

HERB WEAVER and Dick Daily

Fort Lee-Fort Eustis	G	F	T	P
Bemoras, f	3	14	18	20
Antinelli, f	6	4	4	18
Dahlke, e	6	5	18	4
Hennsey, g	11	3	4	25
Bredar, g	4	9	11	17
Strobeck, f	1	0	0	2
Seifert, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	36	41	100

LEE	G	F	T	P
Gepp, f	3	5	7	11
Tucker, f	2	4	4	8
McNeil, e	6	3	5	15
Knodel, g	1	3	4	5
Nickolaus, f	0	0	0	0
Slaff, f	1	2	2	4
Duckett, g	10	3	5	23
Totals	31	28	37	92

Eustis	50	50	100
Lee	50	40	90

Aberdeen-Fort Lee	G	F	T	P
Santini, f	14	4	6	32
Miller, f	5	5	15	1
Prenderville, e	2	4	4	8
J. O'Brien, g	10	11	14	31
E. O'Brien, g	7	3	19	3
Keating, e	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	25	33	98

LEE	G	F	T	P
Gepp, f	3	1	5	2
Tucker, f	2	3	12	4
McNeil, e	6	3	5	15
Knodel, g	9	1	3	19
Duckett, f	7	3	17	3
Nickolaus, f	1	0	0	2
Slaff, f	2	0	0	4
Wright, g	9	1	3	19
Totals	41	11	34	92

Aberdeen	41	87	98
Lee	48	48	93

teamed up to lead the Engineers over Arlington Hall, 75-38, and Fort McNair, 71-55. Weaver, former East Tennessee State star, sank 22 points against McNair and also paced the Engineers against Myer, bucketing 25 points. Daily, from St. Francis of Brooklyn, took scoring honors against Arlington Hall with 23 points and caged 20 points against Myer.

Myer, the tournament's dark horse, gave Fort Belvoir a real battle in the first 15 minutes of the final, knotting the score at 20-20 and 24-24 before Belvoir's height began to tell on the re-bounds. Lloyd Meyer paced Myer with 20 points.

THE PLUCKY Fort Myer five squeezed by Fort McNair, 72-69, and Walter Reed Medical Center, 81-80, in thrilling finishes. In the game with McNair, the Colonials took the lead for the first time and held it with two minutes left, 68-67, as Ken Barker pumped in eight quick points. The Colonials pulled the Walter Reed game out of the fire as John Connor sank two free throws with one second left to eliminate the Medical Center team, 81-80. The tourney's sixth entry was Vint Hill Farms Station.

Steadily improving with each game, Myer entered the finals by avenging a first-round 92-72 loss to Arlington Hall by eliminating them, 56-49.

Make your own jewelry for fun or profit . . .

The VITRO-NAMEL Metal enamelling outfit is complete including 6 powdered enamels, long, asbestos pad, 12 jewelry findings, assortment of 20 heavy copper blanks, solder, sand, paper, polishing material, oil, screens, instruction manual, silverplating compound and the VITRO-NAMEL KILN.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Delivered Complete \$7.95 less cord.

Send check or money order to:

SOUTHSHORE PRODUCTS

2127 E. 71st St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED! MEN-WOMEN

between 18 and 55, to prepare now for U. S. Civil Service jobs. During the next 12 months there will be about 300,000 appointments to U. S. Government jobs in all parts of the country.*

These will be jobs paying as high as \$350.00 a month to start. They are better paid than the same kind of jobs in private industry. They offer far more security than private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

BUT in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some cases as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately-owned firm which helps thousands pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest organization of this kind and it is not connected with the Government.

To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out and mail the coupon at once—TODAY. The Institute will also show you how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay — act NOW!

*Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

Dept. D-78, Rochester 4, New York

Send me, absolutely FREE (1) list of available positions; (2) free copy of 36-page book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) Sample test questions; (4) Tell me about my Veterans Preference, and how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job after my discharge.

Name _____ Age _____
Street _____ Apt. No. _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

CLASSIFIED SECTION

AGENTS WANTED

MAN TO EARN \$150 per week. Long need-invention advertised worldwide. Prospects everywhere full or part time. Exclusive. No investment. Free use of samples. Write Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 371-P, Littleton, Colorado.

TAILORING SALESMAN, call on Army personnel, 20% commission on first selling, \$15.95 item. M. Jacobs Company, 57-B Whitehall St., New York.

AGENTS—UP TO 100% PROFIT. Our custom plastics sell themselves to Military and Civilian. Peterson, 2420 No. Oak Park Avenue, Chicago 35, Illinois.

WATCHES—GIFTS—JEWELRY—NOVELTIES. Direct from importer. Free catalog. Transworld, 565 5th Ave., New York 17.

RUN A SPARE-TIME Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1955 All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn up to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 221, Ferndale, Michigan.

AGENTS WANTED to represent large military uniform and supply house in your unit. Rare opportunity to earn extra money. Send for particulars. Monarch Military, Dept. AT, 233 West 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Sell souvenir handkerchiefs, pillowcases and T-shirts with Company name, location, etc. Send \$1.00 for samples. Hampton Crafts, 71 West End Avenue, Brooklyn 35, N. Y.

BIG OPPORTUNITY! Nationally Advertised Watches . . . Jobber prices . . . brochure 50c . . . refund \$1.00 first order. Johanna Wolf, 77 St. Lawrence, Portland, Maine.

AUTO SALESMEN to represent Lincoln-Mercury dealer. Ideal arrangement for "live wire" servicemen to earn big pay in spare time. State background and references. LILLIAN MOTORS INC., 149 Victory Blvd., Staten Island 1, New York.

MONEY FOUND—Be our agent in your outfit. Top quality watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc. at wholesale prices. Amazing profits. Lifetime income. Experience unnecessary. Send for FREE catalogue. Hawthorne Watch Co., 602 Mission St., Dept. 74, San Francisco 5, Calif.

FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG of watches and jewelry. Dumont Watch Co., 260 Kearny St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

AUTO SALES AGENTS WANTED. Represent leading New York Ford dealer. Contact prospects for new or used cars . . . for delivery in New York or overseas. Bonafide offer from an authorized agency established over forty years. Only a few areas now open. Earn big money . . . your own car without cash if desired. Write to Mr. Chase, Universal Ford, 31-08 Northern Blvd., Long Island City, N. Y.

AIDS

GENUINE TESTS — See Cramwell Publishers under "Books."

APTITUDE TESTING—See under "Job Guidance."

AUTOMOBILES

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS. Brand-new 1955 Plymouths, DeSotos. Free delivery anywhere in the U.S.A. to your base, home, or car waiting for you at your port. Overseas shipments arranged. Financing, insurance, free warranty and inspection anywhere in U.S.A. Deal direct with owner at Detroit's largest DeSoto-Plymouth factory authorized dealer. Hundreds of military men have saved the most money with our deal. No postage needed for reply. S. L. Brand, 3000 Fenkell, Detroit 38, Michigan.

NEW CHEVROLETS — Immediate San Francisco delivery. Factory deliveries arranged if desired. Special servicemen's discount terms, insurance and financing. Purchaser may use airplane tickets as cash when purchasing new automobiles. Call us on arrival in San Francisco or contact us by mail. Herb's Chevrolet Co., 383 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, Calif. DUnlap 8-0441.

BUY IN CHICAGO—SAVE BIG MONEY Sunnyside Motors, Chicago's biggest and best known PLYMOUTH-DESO TO dealer offers low Detroit delivery prices and a special discount to servicemen. Visit booming Chicago and save big money on a new PLYMOUTH or DESOTO. Wide choice of all 1955 Models and colors available. We arrange all details for you. Write Al Pellegrini, Military Division Sunnyside Motors, 4430 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. for complete information.

WASHINGTON, D. C. FORD Headquarters near Pentagon. When transferred to Washington see Jim Bowman for special consideration on a new car or used car. EDMONDS MOTORS, INC., Ford Sales & Service, 3298 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. JAckson 5-8822.

NEW CHEVROLETS. Special low prices for Alaska personnel. Frank Marler, Walker Chevrolet, Tacoma, Washington.

USED CARS

PICK UP ONE IN CHICAGO FROM NICKY CHEVROLET, 29 YEARS AN AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER. Send for military personnel special price list. Ask for photos, engine numbers and descriptions. Special insurance service. NO SALES TAX charged military personnel. Bank rate financing and a CHEVROLET O.K. GUARANTEE. Write Ed Stephens, Nicky Chevrolet Sales Inc., 4120 Irving Park Rd., Chicago 14, Illinois. USE AIR MAIL or PHONE SPRING 7-2000.

DETROIT'S FAMOUS PAPPY. Ask your buddy from Michigan about Detroit's most recommended car dealer. If you would like any information on any make or model from 1949 to 1955's, please write us and we will answer at once. You will be happy to deal with Pappy, 19750 Livernois, Detroit, Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET 1955 any style or color. Large volume dealer in Detroit. For lowest dollar bid write, Chester Papp, Monroe Chevrolet Co., 14259 Mack, Detroit 5, Michigan. VA 2-9806.

DETROIT'S OLDEST FORD DEALER. Buy direct and save. Immediate delivery. Write Gaspar Minors, Military Sales Manager, 4114 Dickerson, Detroit 18, Michigan.

JEEPS & WILLYS STATION WAGONS at savings. Parts & attachments mailed anywhere. Woodbury's Nash Dealer, BUDNY Nash Sales, Woodbury, N. J.

CHEVROLET NEW—USED. West coast, Detroit, overseas shipment. Military discount. Write Donald Boudreau, Garland Chevrolet Co., 2424 Santa Clara, Alameda, California. Across the bay from San Francisco.

1955 CHEVROLET. Detroit's most modern dealership. '54 Military business most gratifying. Write for my exclusive '55 program. Free literature. Direct factory dealer, George Hanna, 327 Lakewood, Detroit 15, Michigan.

BUICK FOR '55—Thrilling new buy on every score. New power and new mileage—new styling—new performance. Information on models, price, color and accessories for factory delivery by authorized dealer immediately furnished on receipt of your letter or cable. G.M.A.C. financing and insurance available. Write or cable P. O. Box 1536, Sumter, South Carolina.

FORD. Get the best deal on a "55" Ford from an authorized dealer. Delivery anywhere. Immediate answer to inquiries. Jerry Kantor, Lakewood, N. J.

1955 CHEVROLETS AVAILABLE for immediate delivery. Stateside or overseas delivery. DON FLECK, Westlake Chevrolet Company, Seattle, Washington.

1954 PONTIAC military and civil service personnel. ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS on new cars used in movie productions. WRITE SALES MANAGER, ULRICH PONTIAC. (Established 18 years), 10223 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. Across the street from MGM studios.

15% DISCOUNT on all new Pontiacs to service personnel, delivered Detroit. Authorized Pontiac Dealer. Prices on request. Terms if desired, J. P. McGuire, Inc., 10450 Grand River, Detroit 4, Mich.

CHEVROLETS COST LESS in Detroit. Buy Direct. Special consideration to Military personnel. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Insurance arranged. Address of satisfied servicemen on request, Tom Ruen, Fleet Sales, 16350 Woodward, Detroit 3, Michigan.

16% DISCOUNT. NEW 1955 PONTIACS plus you save freight delivered Detroit. Full information immediately. Terms or cash. Sid Garosh, Barnett Pontiac, 5524 Schaeffer, Dearborn, Michigan.

NASH AUTOMOBILES AND PARTS at discount savings unequalled elsewhere. Nashua 2845 S. 9th St., Philadelphia 48.

BE ALIVE

IN 35 WITH OLDS Oldsmobile for 35 car all America acclaimed. Style original now copied by all others. Even smarter than last year, more power, richer interiors, colors to excite your imagination. Contact us. You are dealing with one of the largest exclusive Oldsmobile dealers in world. No sales agents between. Deal direct. Will establish allotment accounts for future delivery. Top Dun & Bradstreet rating assures safety. All information gladly furnished immediately receipt your cable or letter. Will cover models, colors, accessory choices, prices, delivery dates, insurance terms. Delivery all West Coast or factory or POE. Our tremendous volume your guarantee of right price and fast delivery. We can be helpful. Write or wire.

HOWDY WILSON
PO Box 131, Oakland, California.

1955 PLYMOUTHs and CHRYSLERS Place your order direct with your experienced distributor at considerable savings for prompt delivery anywhere in the U. S. or Germany. Special discounts. Financing. Direct your inquiries to UNIVERSAL MOTORS, GMBH, Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors, 51 Kriegsstr., Frankfurt/M., Germany. Phone 3-6016. Only authorized CHRYSLER service garage. Chrysler trained mechanics.

CHRYSLERS—PLYMOUTHs NEW — USED. Special attractive deals for Servicemen. Any color or model can be ready for you at your arrival in New York. Financing arranged within one hour. AUTHORIZED FACTORY DEALER. Established over 35 years HENRY CAPLAN INC., 1491 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. INgersoll 7-8000.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH. Also other makes. Military discount. Terms arranged. San Francisco or factory delivery. United Services Auto Sales, Box 667, Hamilton AFB, California.

1955 PLYMOUTH—1955 DeSoto—Rail transportation furnished to Detroit, Michigan plus the finest available military discount plan. Literature and full information mailed upon request. Bill Thomas—Fleet Mgr., 13800 W. 7 Mile Rd., Detroit 35, Michigan, DI 1-9600.

OLDSMOBILES — 1955—Buckets. West Coast, Factory or Overseas. Large G.M. Dealer stock for immediate delivery. Write or wire Jim Benner, 1670 Grand Ave., Piedmont, California.

NEW AUTOMOBILES — Authorized deliveries anywhere. USED CARS easy terms, shipped direct to you. Financing and insurance. Drive-away service, your car delivered to the POE. Write for details.

FEDERAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
821 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

It Pays You to Read the Army Times Classified Ads

AUTOMOBILES

"NEW CHEVROLET PRICES" GET YOUR NEW CHEVROLET FROM HICKEY'S IN CHICAGO 29 YEARS AN AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

NO SALES TAX—Chevrolet Military or Naval personnel. Bank rate financing. FREE Catalog showing all the new 1955 models, colors, equipment and features. Over 200 new cars in stock for immediate delivery. A FEW 1954 MODELS at even greater savings. USE AIR MAIL or PHONE SPRING 7-2000. Write Ed Stephens, Military Sales, Hickey Chevrolet, 4120 Irving Park Rd., Chicago 41, Illinois.

1955 FLASH 1955

BEST FINAL DOLLAR prices on PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER delivered anywhere, no delays. Overseas returning personnel get complete dealership service. From experienced direct factory dealer at lowest cost. Don't let percentage discount mislead you. Additional saving at factory. Full warranty and service. No State Sales Tax. Choice of financing and insurance, lowest rates. Flexible lay-away plan. Get complete information. F. S. Pearson, Sons, Inc., Hurville, New Jersey.

ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL, get your 1955 DODGE or PLYMOUTH at a considerable savings in Detroit. "The Automobile Capital of the World." For complete information write, John T. Wheeler, 1st Lt. (USAFR), 3131 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 7, Michigan, Asst. Manager, AUTHORIZED New Car Dealer. Special attention to returning overseas personnel.

SERVICEMEN—Save directly with dealer Oldsmobile Buick. Write Military Representative, 4060 San Miguel Rd., National City, Calif. Phone GR 7-0676 San Diego or factory delivery.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH. Special discounts for Service Personnel. Just 5 minutes from downtown. Canfield Motor Sales, Inc., "Factory direct dealer," 2966 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan, Telephone LO 7-3155.

BIG DISCOUNTS on all 1955 DODGE and PLYMOUTH cars to overseas and stateside service personnel. Save freight cost—take delivery right in Detroit from dealer established since 1914. Cars completely covered by service warranties. For information and prices write today to Bill Keasler, Military Representative, Lake Shore Motor Sales, 14615 East Jefferson, Detroit 14, Michigan.

1955 CHEVROLET—We guarantee lowest prices. Delivery anywhere. Write Geo. Ridenour, Military Representative, c/o Mack Gratiot Chevrolet, 3151 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan.

15% DISCOUNT—Fabulous 1955 Plymouths, DeSotos. Best Price anywhere. Boulder, Colorado or Detroit delivery. Crauch Motor Company, 806 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

FORD—Detroit. Buy your new Ford from the World's number one authorized Ford dealer. A big discount of course. You will agree with our many satisfied customers that this is the best plan being offered in Ford. Free information and no obligation. Write me—Dan O'Toole at Ford Rice, Ford Dealer, 14300 Livorno, Detroit 38, Michigan. Phone TO 8-9810.

PRICES OF CARS ARE GOVERNED BY volume sold. Because we stock 400 used cars, all models, all price and all warranted. Come in and look them over or drop me a line telling me what you want, when you want it and what you want to pay. I will have it for you. HARRY HOGAN with FLOYD RICE, WORLD'S TOP TRADER, 14300 Livorno, Detroit 38, Michigan.

BIG DISCOUNTS ON 1955 FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN to all Vets and Servicemen. Save hundreds of dollars. Financing arranged through Government Employees Finance Company, be safe. Deal direct with factory authorized dealers. We invite you to use our special lay-away plan for service personnel. Start paying for your car now. We pay 5% interest on your lay-away payments until delivery. Send 25 cents in stamps for special price lists and complete information. Write to Bob Matassa (Tech Sergeant USARR) Potelle Motor Sales, Military Department, 6954 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH 1955 MODELS. Beautiful new styling with new most powerful V-8 engines. Big discounts to Armed Forces personnel plus freight savings up to \$375.00. For complete information regarding prices, delivery, financing, etc., send stamped-addressed envelope today. Colville Brown, 6340 Schofer Rd., Dearborn, Michigan. Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth dealers.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH—Factory or West Coast delivery. Sales Manager of authorized factory dealer. Specializing Military Sales on military discounts. Terms arranged. Frank Rozga (Capt. USMCR) 1245 California Street, San Francisco, Calif.

DON'T BUY A NEW CAR! Until you have received our complete information about popular make new cars. For this information send stamped self-addressed envelope to E. P. Kovary or C. W. Schmid 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Michigan. Representatives for Michigan's finest authorized new car dealers of Ford, Chevrolet and other popular make cars. Telephone TWInbrook 7-6500. MAYfair 6-6407 or TLIXed 4-1465.

BUICK—Seattle dealership delivery of the model you choose. Best deal to Service Men. Courteous treatment. Write Bob Steiner, Hal Steiner Buick Co., 4057 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, Washington.

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

1955 BUICKS
Now is the time to buy your new Buick. Again in 1955 Buick offers the most car in the world for your money!

Learn how our volume sales program enables you to stretch your dollars into the car of your dreams.

Buy your new Buick from Southern California's oldest and most reliable Buick Dealer.

Our program for service men is arranged to finance all ranks anywhere. Service personnel receive an attractive price consideration.

For full information on East or West Coast delivery prices, financing, pictures, and colors, write to Phil Hall Buick Company, c/o Bob Fair, Assistant Sales Manager, Fleet Division, 6660 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood 28, California, or Call HOLLYWOOD 7-3181.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET—Detroit prices lowest in country. Immediate delivery all models. Special price consideration given military personnel. We handle finance and insurance. Information and literature sent airmail on request. Call me on arrival at Trinity 3-7380 and I'll pick you up. Write L. Berner, Box 93, North End Station, Detroit 2, Michigan.

COMING HOME? M. J. M. Y. area. Have a brand-new Ford waiting for you. Special Prices to servicemen. Direct factory source. Write to Box 210, Army Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

AUTOS—1955 MODELS. All makes. Service personnel qualify in our contract for 15% discount (except Cadillac). Cars delivered at factory franchise dealers in Detroit. Replies prompt. Best deal in the States. For prices and literature, write Detroit Fleet Sales Co., 1046 Penobscott Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan.

DETROIT'S most reliable DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer offers the best deal in the United States to Military Personnel. Your stay in Detroit will be free while waiting for your car. For the lowest prices and all details write to R. F. Stagg, 16430 Woodward Ave., Highland Park 3, Mich.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON NEW CARS
All General Motors, Ford and Chrysler products. San Francisco or factory delivery. Don't buy until you check our low prices. Hundreds of satisfied customers. J. & M. Motors, 3421 Geary St., San Francisco 18, Skyline 1-3575.

PONTIACS 1955 and good used cars. Big military discounts. West Coast or factory delivery. Write Bryan Kelley, Sales Manager, Kehoe Pontiac Company, Alameda, California. Box 452.

BULLETIN: TO ALL U. S. MILITARY PERSONNEL. Let me take care of your car problems. I will arrange Finance—Insurance—Transportation—while you are in Detroit. Call me anytime from Airport or Depot. Write for details. Burch Swallows, Rivard Brothers, Inc., Ford Dealers, 33 years, 21000 Van Dyke, Baseline, Michigan. Fifteen (15) minutes from Downtown Detroit. Phone Jefferson 6-7220, Valley 4-8677.

NEW 1955 FORDS—Immediate Delivery, West Coast. Detroit and Overseas. Special Military Discount. Same TIME and MONEY buy from Authorized Dealer. Write or ask for BILL SCHWIDT, Circle Ford Sales, Inc., 3321 Broadway, Oakland, California. TWInoks 3-4567.

MERCURY or LINCOLN. Get the best deal on a 1955 Mercury or Lincoln from an authorized new car dealer. We will deliver anywhere. Special discounts to servicemen. Immediate answer to inquiries. LILLIAN MOTORS, LINCOLN-MERCURY, 149 Victory Blvd., Staten Island 1, New York.

PONTIACS. Big savings to service folk. Factory or West Coast delivery. Write Ed Harmsley (Maj. USAF), Gen. Mgr. Remmer and Jordan's Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 3927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE
CHEVROLET CATALOGS AND PRICE LISTS—FREE
HICKEY CHEVROLET
4120 IRVING PARK RD.
CHICAGO 41, ILLINOIS

BABY CHICKS
CHICKS \$7.95—100 COD Reds, Rocks, Hampshires and Crosses. Price at Hatchery. Surplus Chick Co., Milesburg 22, Pa.

BOOKS
FOLIO, HOW TO STUDY, an easy and unique method, \$1.00. Also book, REMEMBERING MADE EASY, \$2.50. E. Harris, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

MIRACLE BOOK, PRACTICE—TESTS, help prepare you sooner for GED, AGE, AFQT, etc., including folio PATTERN ANALYSIS, \$3.00. E. Harris, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

EDUCATIONAL BOOKS! Free catalog of used and new college text and reference books at reduced prices from vast, diversified stock of one of the world's largest bookstores. Write for Catalog AT30. Barnes & Noble, Inc., 105 Fifth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.

QUALIFY FOR AVIATION CADET. Officer Candidate. Specialist School, College, Civil Service. Score high. Prepare quickly for qualifying examination with guaranteed genuine CRAMWELL tests and answers AC \$3.25; GED-GCT-AFQT-AQE-OCs \$3.25. (Covers Pattern Analyses), both sets, \$5.00. College and high school equivalency GED tests, \$5.00 each. Both sets \$8.75. Prepaid. Cramwell Book Publishers 8-7, Adams, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MAIL POSTCARDS, spare time, \$500 per month possible. Guaranteed offer. White's, 33 Bellingham, Everett 49, Mass.

LIFETIME SECURITY YOURS. Field wide open. \$1.00 refundable. Independent, 38 Paterson Bldg., Lincoln 8, Nebraska.

\$15.00 THOUSAND Possible—typewriting mailing lists addressing from them. Particulars free. Economy, Rowley, Mass.

BECOME A GAME WARDEN, or join Forestry, Park, Lookout, Wildlife Conservation services. Enjoy outdoor work, good pay, real security. Complete information FREE! Write "Home-Study Institute," Dept T-4, 1036 So. La Brea, Los Angeles 19, California.

WOMEN! NEW READY-CUT Neckties At Home. No Experience Necessary. No Selling. No Machine Needed. Details Free. Neckwear Supply, P.O. Box 2064-T, Inglewood 4, California.

WHOLESALE! 12,000 Nationally Famous Products. 30-80% Discounts! "Wholesale Trade Secrets" Catalog. Sensational Business Plans Free. Derrom Company, 21-33 White, Paterson 23, New Jersey.

CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT WANTED
USUAL AND UNUSUAL LENSES. We buy cameras and equipment for cash. We need in particular Hasselblads, Bolex H, Auto Rolleis, Exaktors, Argus C3, Leicas, Graflexes, Reverses, Bell & Howells, 4x5 Graphic Views, Nikons and Contax. Westerns, 800 State, Santa Barbara, California.

COINS

FREE! Foreign Coins, Banknotes and Coin Collectors Illustrated Catalog to approval service applicants. Send 3 cents postage. Tatham Coinco, Springfield 89, Mass.

CONSTRUCTION

CONSULT US FOR DESIGN and construction of fine functional homes in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, D. H. McAnally & Associates, Consulting Engineers, 8422 Forest Hills Blvd., Dallas, Texas.

DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel—Secret Investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 86th St., New York.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

EASILY MAKE \$65 WEEK as practical Nurse. Learn quickly at home. No high school necessary, no apt. limit. Write today for free booklet, lessons, Post-Graduate Hospital School of Nursing, 22645 Auditorium Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

U. S. GOV'T JOBS! Men-Women, 18-35. Start high at \$330.00 month. Qualify NOW! 23,000 jobs open. Experience often unnecessary. Get FREE 36-page book showing jobs, salaries, requirements, sample tests. WRITE: Franklin Institute, Dept. D-30, Rochester, N. Y.

BE A REAL ESTATE BROKER. Study at home. Write for Free book today. GI Approved. Weaver School of Real Estate, 2016G Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

STAMMERING HABIT BROKEN and cured. Successful Emory Correspondence course subject of Medical Record. Newsweek articles. Write Emory Institute, Box 867-71, Winter Park, Florida.

BARTEND OR MANAGE profitable lounge or club. Intensive training. American Bartending School, 336 South Wabash, Chicago, Illinois.

I. T. S. DIESEL TRAINING qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs. Armed Forces and future civilian life. I. T. S. heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theatres now taking courses. I. T. S. Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. B-47-D, Portland 13, Oregon.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
JAPAN EMPLOYMENT. A monthly bulletin of jobs, business, information. Free copy. SERVICE, 1105 Northern Life Tower, Seattle, Washington.

\$1300.00 MONTHLY FOR TRUCK DRIVERS, \$1400.00 monthly for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, mechanics, \$1200.00 for clerks and laborers. Full information and complete foreign listings, with current information on Spain, Korea, Australia, Alaska and Canada, \$1.00. Current information on Stateside projects, \$1.00. Dept. 11-D, Opportunities Unlimited, 1110 Commerce Blvd., St. Paul, Minn.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS ON BEST PAYING OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT FOR SKILLED AND UN-SKILLED. ALL OCCUPATIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. SPECIAL REPORT FOR PILOTS AND ALL AVIATION SPECIALISTS WITH AIR-LINES, FEEDER LINES, AIRCRAFT FACTORIES, CROPPERS, CORPORATION AIRCRAFT LISTINGS IN CONSTRUCTION, GOVERNMENT, OIL MINING, SHIPPING AND MANY OTHER FIELDS. INCLUDES EUROPE, SOUTH AMERICA, JAPAN, SPANISH AIRBASE, ALASKA, ETC. APPLICATION FORMS AND OTHER NECESSARY INFORMATION ALL FOR ONLY \$2.00. INCLUDING ONE-YEAR REGISTRATION-ADVISORY SERVICE (\$2.25 AIRMAIL). SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. BEST JOBS GO TO THOSE KNOWING WHO TO CONTACT. ACT TODAY. RESEARCH SERVICES, Box 2904-T, ST. LOUIS 17, MISSOURI.

NOW HIRING 12,500 men for Overseas and Alaska! Construction \$830-\$1053 monthly; factory \$760; office \$650. Overtime, free transportation. Catalog, \$1. Jobservice D-14, Box 30, Billings, Montana.

DOUBLE YOUR PAY with a college equivalency degree, or prepare for advance college credits by comprehensive examination. Practice tests with answers. \$5.00. prepaid Cramwell, 8-7, Adams, Mass.

FLIGHT CLOTHING NAME PLATES
AIR FORCE—Civil Air Patrol-APO WINGS in Silver with Name Rank on leather. 3 for \$1.30. Leather rank insignia, 3 pairs \$1.00. Snap 25c card of 8. Coleman's Nameplates, Rt. No. 2, Box 45R, Roswell, N. M.

ANY TYPE ARMY OR USAF wings, name, rank and service stamped in silver on three leather name plates, \$1.00. Leather rank insignia, 3 sets \$1.00. ANDREWS INSIGNIA SERVICE, P. O. Box 111, Lima, Ohio.

FOR SALE
NAME BRAND WATCHES, rings, etc., wholesale. Louis Tupel, 742 Market St., San Francisco.

WHOLESALE, UP TO 80% off radios, watches, jewelry, cameras, clothing, etc. Illustrated catalog 50c (Refundable first order). Sandusky, 1709 E. 1st, Cleveland 9, Ohio.

PHOTO-CHAMP LOW-COST CAMERA with big time features. 16 sharp photos—roll 127 film included. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$2.25 Postpaid. Economy Products, 210 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

HOBBIES
FREE! Leathercraft Catalog. Do It Yourself! TANDY LEATHER, Box 397 F-1, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

INSIGNIA
SQUADRON INSIGNIA. Embroidered patches or decal transfers. Prices sent to squadron commanders or their direct representatives. 21 days delivery. Gang Ho Products, 820 Peary Road, Dallas 18, Texas.

100 MILITARY PATCHES with FREE Patch Album, \$5.00. All different, colorful, authentic. For display, decoration, collection. Three completely different assortments available. Write Appleton, Inc., 566 8'way, New York 12, N. Y.

INSURANCE

POLIO PROTECTION. \$12.00 a year for entire family. \$15,000 expenses each member of family. Send for application. Shady Underwriters, 708 Wilson Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

JOB GUIDANCE

PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE? Job? School? What Kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free. Guidance Associates, 1714A, Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1928.

SEND YOUR NAME, no money. I will send you an amazing new job finding plan. Works anywhere. Return it or send me \$1.00. Tom Hynds, 819 Madison, Evanston, Illinois.

MISCELLANEOUS

LIMITED QUANTITY COLT .45 Automatic Pistols, Model 1911, very good condition, \$42.50. Colt revolvers fine .45 Automatic or Auto Rim Cartridges, \$29.50. Albert Kestary, Box 108, Spring Lake, N. C.

WANTED FOR CASH. Nazi uniforms, daggers, books, antique pistols. Robert Abels, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York 17.

DON'T LOSE YOUR VALUABLES! Blue steel, combination locks, 12x43 inch strongbox. Keeps insurance policies, personal papers, and wallet and jewelry at night. \$5.00 cash or money order. Gang Ho Products, 820 Peary Road, Dallas 18, Texas.

HOMES, PRE-CUT FACTORY TO YOU, low down payment, easy to erect it yourself and move, models on display. Catalog 25c. Virse, 399 West Broad Street, Falls Church, Virginia. Jefferson 2-2810.

500 NAME-ADDRESS Gammed Labels, \$1.00. Apply to Corner of Envelope. Guaranteed satisfaction or money back. Free sample. Mersand Printing, 310 Kings Highway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y.

MEMORANDUM from FIRST SERGEANT memo pads—1000 sheets—\$4.50 postpaid. M. Clements, 7517 Cutler, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

RECEIVE LOADS newsy letters from home. Your name posted in Hobbswap with checking copies 3 months \$1. Hobbswap, Alger, Michigan.

SONGWRITE and RETIRE! Share 29 million dollars yearly for NEW songwriters, poets. Songs Composed, Published, Promoted by largest firm. Appraisal, information FREE. Send to NORDYKE PUBLISHING CO., 7070 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28 A, California.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
LADIES DU PONT NYLON HOSE, 60c ppd. Price List Free. Write CENTURY, Box 3087, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

SEW BABY SHOES at home for stores. We contact stores. Write: TINY-TOT, Gallipolis 18, Ohio.

\$2.80 HOURLY possible doing light assembly work at home. Experience unnecessary. Crown Industries, 7159 Beverly Blvd., Dept. AN, Los Angeles 36, Calif.

OLD GOLD & JEWELRY WANTED
HIGHEST CASH FOR OLD GOLD, Broken Jewelry, Gold Teeth, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Spectacles. FREE information. Satisfaction Guaranteed. ROSE REFINERS, Heyworth Building, Chicago 2.

OLD MONEY WANTED
PAY \$40.00 Certain Lincoln Cents. Indian-head \$60.00, 1901-5 Quarters \$30.00-\$250.00. Hundreds of others \$5.00-\$3,000.00. Catalogue 25c. Illustrated Catalogue 50c. Three Large Illustrated Complete Guarantee Buying-Selling Catalogues \$1.00. Worthycorn Corporation, Dept. D-421, Boston 8, Mass.

PATENT ATTORNEYS
INVENTORS: If you have an invention, write for information and record of invention forms. No obligation. Patrick D. Beavers, Registered Patent Attorneys, 1075 Columbia Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PERSONAL
LOSING HAIR. Send \$1.00 PHILLIPS CLINIC, Columbia Hotel, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS CHEAP. Catalogue. Paramount, A-313 East Market, Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

DIXIELAND SWING, MODERN JAZZ. Bill Wiley! We have them all. Send for catalogue of your choice. 100,000 hard-to-get records. Hare Records, 6431 HOLLYWOOD Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

PHOTO FINISHING

YOUR 6 OR 8 exposure roll developed 3 prints each negative, 40c DOUBLE SIZE, 15c. Send for FREE mailer. Rapid Photo Service, GPO, Box 413 N. Y. C. N. Y.

ALBUM PRINTS. Beautifully plastic-bound. Jambon, decked exposure roll, 50c. Reprints 3c. Free enlargement coupons, free mailer. "For Particular People." Paul's Photo Service, Dept. M, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash.

REAL ESTATE

RARE OPPORTUNITY WEEK APRIL 3 only. Rich 2 apt. town house. Retired officer will sell direct to select service purchaser, nominal down payment, 2 1/2 percent on bal. monthly notes. 1107 Prince Street, Alexandria, Va.

CALIFORNIA FARM, RANCH, CATTLE and timber lands. \$15 to \$35 acre. 40 to 600 acre parcels. Special terms to servicemen. Free catalogue. Pacific Lands, 1621-AH Cahuenga, Hollywood 28, Calif.

WASHINGTON, SOUTHEAST, Near Andrews and Bolling Fields, new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, unfurnished from \$68.50; furnished from \$93.00; Utilities included. Large rooms, picture windows, laundry facilities. 95% present tenants are military families. Write SHIPLEY PARK APARTMENTS, 3400 25th St., S.E., Washington, D. C.

WHEN YOU RETIRE—Do you want to be able to live on your income, if you do, consider St. Cloud, Florida, where climate is good year 'round and fishing is best. For information write EVERETT ARNOLD, BROKER, ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA.

WASHINGTON AREA: 2 and 3 bedroom individual duplex apartment homes; furnished, unfurnished; 15 minutes to Pentagon. TYLER GARDENS, 399 West Broad Street, Falls Church, Virginia. Jefferson 2-2810.

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA HOME, F.T.D. Flower Shop with greenhouse, lots, dwellings. Mrs. J. E. Clark, DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

WASHINGTON HOUSING. Sales, Rentals, free booklet describing locations, schools, military mortgage loans available upon request. Write Dept. M, ROUTH ROBBINS REAL ESTATE CORP., 1713 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia. King 4-4000.

WASHINGTON BOUND: Send for our new 18-page illustrated booklet on housing, mail, schools, financing, rentals, "Northern Virginia." J. Fuller Groom Realty Co., Dept. A, 206 Radio Bldg., Arlington, Virginia. Multiple listing realtor.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE—1-2-3-Bedrooms—adjoining Elmendorf Air Force Base and Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska. Rentals include heat, hot water, private bath, electric range, refrigerator, laundry facilities, and storage lockers, 1 bedroom \$125; 2 bedrooms \$150; 3 bedrooms \$160. We will completely furnish your apartment at a slight additional cost. THE BEST IN ANCHORAGE Write M. M. Harlan, Mgr., Alaska Housing Corp., 1308 Hollywood Drive, Anchorage, Alaska.

STAMP
5,000 DIFFERENT 1c APPROVALS sent in books of 1000. Allen Stamp Co., Box 1109c, Lanikai, Hawaii.

STATIONERY
SELL STATIONERY with name, address, etc. to your buddies. Official emblem for all services. Free selling kit. Big commission. Feld Company, 813 Ellison, Cincinnati 26, Ohio.

TRAILERS
HOUSE TRAILERS (Mobile Homes) investigate our procurement and "DIRECT FACTORY PRICES" along with unusual terms on purchasing of competitive quality line. Also—17 best known lines of 1955 Model Automobiles are available by quotes. All Military and Federal Civilian Employees eligible to participate in our services established in 1940. Write—FEDERAL EMPLOYEES CO-OPERATIVE (Purchasing) ASSOCIATION, INC., 1388 BRYN DRIVE, DETROIT 36, MICHIGAN.

WANTED
HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY for cameras, lenses. Receive airmail check tomorrow. Established 1920. Reliable Camera Exchange, 515 South Main Street, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

WANTED—FIREARMS
RIFLES, MODERN MILITARY, UNALTERED AS ISSUED. DESCRIBE SKETCH IS HELPFUL. GIVE LOWEST PRICE. Charles Elder, 501 W. Forest, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

For Service News You Can't Get Elsewhere
Subscribe to ARMY TIMES

Only \$5.50 a year
(bulk rates available to units)

ARMY TIMES 1955

3132 M Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Here's my check or money order for \$5.50. Send ARMY TIMES for one year (52 weeks) — please give clear, complete address — to:

NAME

ADDRESS

Ads

Ten Commands Fight For Basketball Title

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army's World Series of Basketball will be held here April 4-9 when ten command championship teams battle for the All-Army basketball title.

Teams from six continental Army areas, the European and Far East Commands, Alaska and the Military District of Washington will be represented.

Camp Chaffee, Ark., repeat winner of the recent Fourth Army tournament, will be defending champion. Other teams will be: Fort Dix, N. J. (First Army), Fort Eustis, Va. (Second Army), Camp Gordon, Ga. (Fourth Army), Fort Lewis, Wash. (Sixth Army), Fort Belvoir, Va. (MDW), 6th Armd Cav. (Europe), 40th AAA (Far East) and Fort Richardson (Alaska). The Fifth Army entry had not been determined by press time this week although Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., had already clinched a berth in the Fifth Army tournament finals at Wood. Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., also remain in contention.

The Chaffee team includes Don Spitz and Gerry Moore and Willie Gardner, former Harlem Globetrotters whose ball-handling wizardry is in keeping with Globetrotter tradition. Larry Hennessy, All-American at Villanova, heads a strong Fort Eustis team. High-scoring ace Bob Smith will be watched closely by Camp Gordon opponents.

Last-Second Shot Wins for Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Fort Lewis Chiefs won the Sixth Army basketball championship by defeating the Fort Ord Warriors, 65-63, in a story book finish here last weekend.

Just as the final buzzer sounded, Jim Westbrook, former Lawrence Tech College player, hit the hoop from ten feet out to win the game for Lewis. The victory sends the Chiefs to the All-Army tournament at Fort Benning, Ga., April 4-9.

Sparked by Keith Farnham, a ball hawking forward from the University of Oregon, Lewis came from far behind to tie the score at 63-all with a minute and twenty seconds remaining.

Lewis elected to stall out the clock in a gamble on one last shot and Ord players went along with the strategy, standing by as Sammy Esposito dribbled back and forth near the center line. With ten seconds to go, Esposito attempted a shot that was blocked, grabbed his own rebound and flipped the ball to Westbrook. As Westbrook shot, the final gun went off.

Ord forward Don Lofgran, former University of San Francisco star, led the scoring with 22 points, four field goals and 14 foul shots. The University of New Mexico's Mike Haynes was high for Lewis with 17 points.

The Chiefs went through the week long tourney undefeated. Ord suffered two defeats, both at the hands of Lewis, the earlier score being 80-77.

In the championship game, Lewis trailed all the way until the final two minutes. Ord led at half-

(See LEWIS, Page 28)

Far East Boxing Champs Crowned

CAMP YOKOHAMA.—Northern Honshu boxers won six Far East Army championships before 3000 at Fryar Gym to dominate the four-day AFFE/Eighth Army boxing tournament.

The Northern Japan fighters so completely outclassed their opponents that they mathematically clinched the team title in the semi-final round and racked up an amazing 58-point total for the four-day tourney.

Final team standings had Eighth Army runner-up with 26 points, Southwestern Command and Central Command third and fourth with 13 and 12 points respectively, KComZ fifth with seven points and RYCOM in last place without a win.

All ten AFFE champions will advance to the All-Army Tournament at Oakland Army Base, Calif., April 11-16.

Behind on points going into the final round, light-middleweight Buck Wood of Central Command

(See FAR EAST, Page 28)

ARMY TIMES Sports

32 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 2, 1955



All-Army Champions

THE ARMY'S All-Army bowling team is made up of six men, each from a different command. Dick Hoover of Fort Lewis (kneeling, left) was the top man in the All-Army meet with 1801 for nine games. Next to Hoover is Ray Burns, Fort Knox, 4th with 1717. In rear, from left: Adolph Mazurette, Fort Bliss, runnerup, 1745; Jim Scaccia, Fort Dix, 5th, 1708; Maj. William H. Pease, DA Special Services, OIC; Harold Thron, Fort Bragg, 6th, 1700; and Don Zak, Fort Belvoir, 3d, 1727.

Hennessy Hot, Eustis Wins 2d Army Title

By PFC GUIDO H. STEMPER III

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Fort Eustis outscored Fort Meade, 37-7 over a 13-minute stretch to come from behind and defeat Meade, 81-68, in the final game of the Second Army basketball tournament.

Behind 31-20 with eight minutes left in the first half, Eustis moved left in front 40-34 at halftime and extended its margin to 57-38 in the first five minutes of the second half.

Larry Hennessy, voted the most valuable player in the tourney by the coaches led Eustis with 34 points, his high for the tourney. The former Villanova star had 115 points in five games.

The Eustis victory was its second

over Meade. Both times the champions used a zone in an effort to stop Bob Diment, Meade speedster from Western Michigan. Diment had 23 points in each game despite the zone.

The only other close call for Eustis was its 100-90 victory over arch-rival Fort Lee. Lee led in that one, 84-81, with four and a half minutes to go when Ben McNeil fouled out.

Lee also looked strong in its opening victory over Fort Knox, 82-64. Jim Wright came off the bench to score 22 points for the Travelers.

After the loss to Eustis, Lee

(See EUSTIS, Page 20)

Dick Hoover Tops All-Army Bowling

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Sixth Army won the team championship in the All-Army bowling tournament here last week as Cpl. Dick Hoover, a member of the championship team, won the all-events crown.

Hoover, former national match game champion, averaged over 200 with a total pinfall of 1801 for nine games. Hoover is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Fort Hood's SFC Adolph Mazurette, representing Fourth Army, was runnerup in all-events with 1745. Mazurette wound up with a 634 series to jump from 18th place to the second spot.

The Sixth Army team topped the Fourth Army team by 34 pins, 2842 to 2808. Third-place First Army was only four pins behind the Fourth Army team.

DICK COLSTON of the Caribbean Command won the singles event with a 632 series. Colston is

The doubles championship was deadlocked at 1197 and a rolloff series was necessary. With the chips down, Fort Belvoir's Donald Zak and the Pentagon's Wilford Vidlock, of the Military District of Washington team, rolled 1072 to beat Third Army's Ron Fronczak and Harold Thron, both of Fort Bragg, by nine pins.

COMPLETE RESULTS of the All-Army bowling tournament by teams with each bowler's singles total followed by his all-events total (leading bowlers in boldface):

FAR EAST

Norm Maidhof, Camp Zama.....	564-1500
Bob Dunn, Camp Zama.....	548-1684
Al Palmer, Seoul.....	564-1661
Chet Dycus, Munsal-Ni.....	575-1676
Tom Seabourne, Inchon.....	545-1605
Eric Johnson, Okinawa.....	537-1542

CARIBBEAN

Mitch Markakis, Clayton.....	576-1657
Dick Colston, Corozal.....	632-1692
Chas. Peterson, Buchanan.....	522-1574
John O'Connell, Brooke.....	546-1695
Geo. Zeletes, Amador.....	503-1632
Wilbur Thiel, Tortuguero.....	514-1476

EUROPE

Don Hiley, Schwinfurst.....	434-1444
Ray Parent, Berlin.....	515-1583
Jim Quinn, Wurzburg.....	509-1555
Carl Purdon, Bad Kissinger.....	500-1493
Jessie Baines, Heidelberg.....	517-1557
Jim Roe, Heidelberg.....	527-1496

FIRST ARMY

Jim Scaccia, Dix.....	578-1708
John Mickovitz, Dix.....	511-1612
Jim Kukuska, Kilmer.....	543-1660
Ed Helmicki, Jay.....	495-1585
Dick Migletz, Devens.....	545-1587
Don Esau, Monmouth.....	605-1662

SECOND ARMY

Ben Andrews, Aberdeen.....	546-1650
Albert Meteny, New Cumberland.....	529-1550
Paul Gaurner, Lee.....	498-1501
Jim Blair, Monroe.....	539-1564
John Evansky, Carlisle Bks.....	524-1532
Ray Burns, Knox.....	557-1717

THIRD ARMY

Joe Ducato, Gordon.....	579-1699
Fred Botie, Jackson.....	493-1588
Ron Fronczak, Bragg.....	549-1582
Harold Thron, Bragg.....	511-1700
Dick Dilworth, Bragg.....	511-1575
Armand Lubanske, Atlanta.....	564-1697

FOURTH ARMY

Chas. Buchholtz, Hood.....	584-1678
Wallace Kissel, Chaffee.....	549-1629
Hugh Wilkerson, Sill.....	498-1686
Jim Palmerio, Hood.....	465-1490
Mike Craigen, Houston.....	550-1596
Adolph Mazurette, Bliss.....	542-1745

FIFTH ARMY

Joe Karnis, Harrison.....	505-1561
Jack Ackerman, Harrison.....	535-1634
Gerald Johnson, Chicago.....	491-1584
Bill Hackett, Leavenworth.....	520-1621
Jim Williams, Harrison.....	528-1559
Lewis Bower, Harrison.....	545-1591

SIXTH ARMY

Dick Hoover, Lewis.....	603-1801
Dick Bembenek, Lewis.....	495-1605
Ernie Price, Lewis.....	580-1634
Chris Gallo, Presidio.....	564-1630
Gil Foster, Oakland.....	474-1490
Felix Zak, Benicia Ards.....	524-1461

MDW

Frank Suboski, Myer.....	523-1561
Ellis Fee, Belvoir.....	606-1643
Lonnie Kincaid, McNair.....	490-1542
Bill Muir, Arlington Hall.....	512-1556
Donald Zak, Belvoir.....	518-1727
Wilford Vidlock, Pentagon.....	572-1696